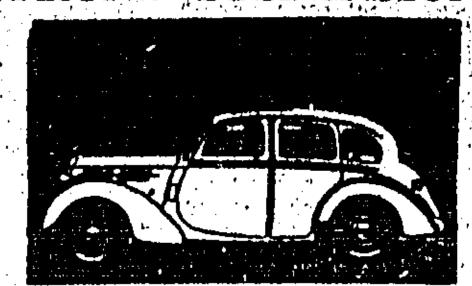
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HE CALLS UPON THE ITALIAN NATION TO ARM. "THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS MORE GUNS, MORE SHIPS, MORE AEROPLANES, AT WHATEVER COST," HE SAID. TUNIS, DJIBOUTI AND THE SUEZ CANAL ARE HIS

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"EVENTS ARE MOVING. RELATIONS BETWEEN US ARE A RELATION OF FORCE, AND THESE RELATIONS OF FORCE ARE DETERMINING ELEMENTS OF OUR POLICY." ANY COMBINATION AGAINST THE TOTALITA-RIANS, SAID MUSSOLINI, WILL BE MET BY ALL AVAILABLE MEANS.

# Reactions Duce's Speech

LONDON, Mar. 26. WHILE SPECIAL EDITIONS of the London Sunday papers containing summaries of Signor Mussolini's speech testify to the keen interest taken in the speech in Britain, the first reactions in authoritative quarters are that Mussolini has not belied expectations aroused in the recent speech by the Italian King.

It is felt that while Il Duce's address does not lack customary vigour pugnacity; there is which can be taken as aggressive in its substance.

No one expected Mussolini to No one expected Mussolini to go back upon the axis, but by implication, the speech recognises the particular needs of Italy as stated by the King, and expresses the view that there is (Continued on Page 4.)



#### ROUND-THE-WORLD MOTHERS STOP ARMS SHIP FLIERS COMING

MISS BETTY KIRBY-GREEN, air-women and West End club owner, and C. W. A. Scott will pass through Hongkong next month on a five-day round-the-world record flight.

received in the Colony this Hongkong some years ago on a Far morning.

They plan to start the flight from London at the end of the month. They will use an American plane.

since January," Miss Kirby-Green last month, said in London last week. "The trouble has been to find a sponsor to carry the burden of the expenses.

#### TO FLY PACIFIC

The start will be made from a North of England Airport and the couple will follow existing commercial air routes to Hongkong. From here they will fly trans-Pacific along the Pan-American Airway route, cross the American continent and then fly from Newfoundland to England. They expect to complete the circuit in five or six days.

kong. He visited here some years ago as a tourist and met the girl he later married, an Australian tourist, during a dance in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. They returned on the same ship to Australia, where they shortly afterwards married.

#### TWO OTHER FLIGHTS

In addition to the Scott-Green flight, two other flights to the Far

Frau Rosemeyer-Blenhorn, known of matches. as the "Flying Fraulein" before her marriage to the German motor racer | The big plane is expected to reach who was killed in merash, is leaving Kai Tak, by 12.30 p.m. Berlin on April 1 to fly by easy stages to Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong, Already 25 passengers are booked been entered, and in each the bur-Shanghal and Japan. She will also to leave Hongkong by the plane at glar has passed up jewelry or money call at Hongkong on the return flight. 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Information to this effect was | Frau Rosemeyer-Beinhorn was in Eastern flight.

#### ITALIAN FLIGHTS

A third flight to the Far East is already under way. It is being made by Professor Bocchleri, the Italian who made a forced landing not far from Brindisi soon after the "We have been planning the flight start of his projected flight to Tokyo

He left Italy a fortnight ago and is flying by easy stages to Tokyo. Mr. Scott revealed that an Ameri- Bocchierl's itinerary does not call for can company had finally agreed to a stop-over at Hongkong. He expects back the venture. Eden Urges Reform in Formosa, but might call at this [Colony on the return flight,

#### Passengers | In Clipper

# Mr. Scott is no stranger to Hong- Record List Due In He said that such a Government should have a two-fold purpose.

East are reported from London this members of a Chinese football team which is coming here to play a series

attributed to a man known as "the shoe thief." Seventeen homes have and has taken only shoes.

#### A motorised unit was the first to enter the suburbs of the city, wrecked by an unprecedented aerial and artillery bombardment that preceded the attack for 72 hours.

CHINA:

province.

Nanchang's former population of 1,250,000 was reduced to less than 10,000 by the time the Japanese vanguard entered.

an enemy invader has breached the walls of famed Nan-

chang, "city of southern prosperity" and capital of Kiangsi

Flames added to the horror of the scenes as the once magnificent city on the Kan River subsided in ashes and ruins.

Japanese planes were particularly active, not only bombing Nanchang but also a wide area around the capital.

> Kaban, south-west of Nanchang, was completely razed as 48 warplanes continually attacked it in relays.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over eight centuries,

MONDAY, MARCH

AGGRESSORS TAKE INITIATIVE

Changshuchen and Tsingkiang, on the east and west banks of the Kan River, were also reduced. The Chinese retirement from Nanchang was orderly

and was carried out under instructions, in order to prevent the troops from being surrounded. The fate of the city was sealed when the Japanese

succeeded in crossing the second tributary of the Fengshui River and were able to push southward along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The Japanese vanguard directly attacking Nanchang succeeded in crossing the Kan River at 5 p.m., and by 6

o'clock this morning were inside the walled gates, acarrive in Hong- cording to a communique.

Japan's Government has.

sternly demanded that Asioria,

Oregon, school authorities should

deal with the hundreds of

Chinese schoolboys picketing

the Japanese freighter Norway

They imagined that the ship

would then soon by able to be

loaded and sail with her cargo

of scrap-iron for Japanese war

So the schoolboys disappeared

-but their place has been taken

by scores of determined Chinese

mothers, and the dockers refused

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factories.

kong shortly on a round-the - world spanning the Kan River north of the capital yesterday morning. The can machine. She Chinese rearguard put up a stern will be accom- resistance and Japanese reports adpanied by C.W.A. mit that heavy casualties were sustained by both sides.

The Japanese reached the Grand Bridge across the River at 6.20 p.m.

#### FAMED BRIDGE BLOWN UP

The defenders stopped the has stood for centuries. While the Japanese have not yet

reached the heart of Nanchang, further opposition on a major scale correspondent declares that in ammunition to the Soviet Union via is not expected and it is claimed that political circles some form, of con- Canada, complete occupation will be carried scription is now regarded as inevitout to-day.

Japanese bombers and machine-gun- a compulsory national register. ning pursuit planes the main body of the Chinese army is retreating orderly fashion towards Changsha, the Hunan capital.

Nanchang is not a treaty port, but has a semi-foreign hotel and about 15- foreign residents, mostly mis-

#### UNIQUE IN HISTORY

The city is unique in that its fine walls, 22 miles in circumference, have never been scaled by an enemy ence. It is the only large city in "Observer", Mr. J. L. Garvin in Central China which the Talpings demanding some form of citizen question was the major consideration were unable to take and during the service as a statutory obligation.

Service as a statutory obligation. revolutions and civil wars it suffered little damage. In the minds of Nan-chang residents credit for this re-LONDON, Mar. 26.

THE IMMEDIATE FORMATION of a non-party Governwho at one time saved the province from flood by killing a dragon snake ment. On the widget residents credit for this resolved to attain equal organisation and power by equal service and was vitally important to Anglosate who at one time saved the province belief in the Totalitarian societies operation could not be realised whilst ment, on the widest possible which was threatening to make the that we are as virile as they in fibre." basis was urged by Mr. Anthony province a part of the Yellow Sea. -Reuter. Eden when speaking at Grimsby Hsu cast the dragon into a well and, as a result, he was in A.D.200 deified by the Thoists and made "Universal He said that such a Government Lord of Happiness."

AMBASSADOR'S ROUTE industry, wealth, and man-power in order to put forward a maximum bassador's Route, which led directly dissolution of Parliament and a THIRTY PASSENGERS, the largest number over to travel on a single plane to Hongkong, left Manila at 7 a.m. to-day by the Boeing Clipper Number 2.

Industry, weight, and maximum order a maximum in the she is test possible from Canton forthward through from Canton forthward thro

# SERVICE

THE junk "Adventure," high

and dry after be-

Philippines!

ing wrecked on

coast. An attempt

is being made to

salvage the vessel,

but some members

of the crew have

#### Conscription Issue In Britain

LONDON, Mar. 26. conscription issue is now being the British Ambassador. Japanese advance across the river discussed in Britain was clearly by blowing up the bridge, which indicated in the London press this week-end.

able, and the first step towards this Although severely harnssed by will be the announcement shortly of

> The "Observer" considers that there force.—Domei. is little doubt that there is now a majority in Parliament favouring some measure of conscription.

#### LABOUR OPPOSITION

great majority of leader-writers world affairs. during the 800 years of their exist- agree with the editor of the "Observer", Mr. J. L. Garvin in Mr. Garvin adds: "Until we make British Ministers were specially in-

#### NO CONSCRIPTION

has rejected suggestions both from

# SLOVAKIA DECLINES

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 25. IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Slovaks have rejected the Hungarian overtures to send a mission to Budapest to arrange an bability General Franco or one of his afterwards return to Rome to conferarmistice.—United Press.

# SPAIN: Wadrid

# Falls To Franco

THE ST. JEAN de LUZ Correspondent of the London "Daily Mail" reports that Insurgent troops have occupied Madrid. Guards have been placed at

all strategic points. It is stated that Franco has refused safe conduct for 60,000 Republican officials and army officers who are trapped in

the capital. A "United Press" message from St. Jean de Luz states that it is unconfirmedly reported that a motorised (Continued on Page 4.)

# Europe's Diplomatic War Enters New Stage

TOKYO, Mar. 25.

abandoned the THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at the latter's disposal in case of war.

The correspondent alleges that i measures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, with Japan as the objective, were recently dis-THE INCREASING cussed at Moscow between URGENCY with which the Foreign Commissar Litvinov and

In return for the placing of Viadivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union The "Sunday Despatch" diplomatic requested for supply of arms and

> Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropavlovsk will D.m. yesterday.-United Press. provide a basis for the Canadian air

#### EIRE CO-OPERATION

Dublin, Mar. 26. Upon his return from the coronntion of Pope Pius XII, Mr. Eamon De While some commentators refer to Valera said he had had conversations the Labour Party's opposition to with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and conscription, and also indicate the Sir Thomas Inskip in London, which importance of not disturbing labour related to matters of common concern supply for the key industries, the between Eire and Britain, and to

terested in defence.

It is understood that Mr. De Valera

As the matter stands, neutrality is the basis of Eire policy, making certain, however, that Britain shall not It is understood that the Cabinet priess Bending Eire if a crisis

#### FRANCO FOR ANTI-COMINTERN PACT?

LONDON, Mar. 25. Diplomatic circles here have heard that General Franco has agreed to. join the Anti-Comintern Pact following negotiations with Germany. Italy and Japan.

However, it is understood that the protocol will not be published yet because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations. --- United Press.

#### ITALO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS BERLIN, Mor. 20.

kenerals will proceed to Rome to with Mussolini, United Press.

LATEST

#### Official Claim

It is officially announced that the Japanese captured Nanchang at 5.30

> See Back Page For Further Late News

participate in the Italo-German discussions which, it is believed, will centre around the Italian demands to

Reliable sources here state that Field Marshal Goering will fly to Libya next week from San Remo. "It is understood that in all pro- He will visit General Balbo and

# The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingham Palace.

The complete list of presentations, which started on Saturday will be published in the "Telegraph" daily for the next 4

CLARKE, Major Dudley, Royal Artillery, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., Ctarron, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.A., D.S.O. CLIFFE, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-CLOTHER, Mr. Henry W., c.n.z., by the Secretary of State for Air. Coss, Second Lieutenant Michael, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-

General Harry Pritchard, c.s., C.st.o., Cocknuss, Mr. Archibald, K.c., on appoint-ment as Deputy Chairman of the County of London Sessions, by the Secretary of Brate for the Home Department.

Cockey, Group Captain Leonard, Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.
Corrin, Captain Bertram, Royal Artillery.
Territorial Army, by Major-General
Harry Pritchard, C.S., C.M.O., D.S.O.
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n.n., on promotion, by the First Sea Coores, Commander Sydney, R.H., promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Commenter, Second Lleutenant John. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., C.M.Q., D.H.O. MARSHALL-CORNWALL, Lieutenant-General

James, C.R., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., On promotion and on appointment as Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft), the War Office, by the Secretary of State Cox, Lieutenant-Commander David, E.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Chicimon, Group Captain Henry L., M.B.E., Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air. CHOOKENDEN, Second Lieutenaut Spencer. Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s.,

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DANIELERN, Captain George, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by his father,
Columnal Frederick Danielsen, D.S.O., T.D.,
DANLINGTON, Becond Lieutenant Anthony, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B.,

for the Home Department. Davis, Second Lieutenant Anthony, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.C., Annor-Davis, Mr. David, M.B., by the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. Daytson, Second Lieutenant Thomas, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.d.,

DAVIE, Mr. Paul, by the Secretary of State

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ment, by Major-General Harry Prit-Chard, C.B., C.M.C., D.S.O. DENHAM, Mr. Ronald, by the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia. DENT, Mr. Robert, by Sir Gilbert Camplon, K.C.B. be Silva, Mr. Lucian, R.C., on appointment ns King's Counsel, by the Prime Davar, Second Lleutenant John, The

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BRITAIN ABANDONS PROJECT FOR FOUR-POWER AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 7.)

apply equally to German aggression in the East or West and Involve military commitment on both countries both in East Europe and West

The Russians, says the Observer's correspondent, argue that this would involve for Britain as a minimum immediate declaration of war against Germany the immediate blockade of Germany by the British Fleet.— Reuter.

No Russian Demand

London, Mar. 26. Rumours that Russia demanded in return for her commitment in Europe a British commitment, for the Far East-that Britain should undertake to protect Russia against Japan-are described by the Observer as a misconception.

The paper says that Russia has not in any communication with London or Paris made any such stipulation. On the other hand she has protested full confidence in her ability to deal singlehanded with Japan .-Reuter.

Conscription Rejected

both at home and from abroad for conscription, since Mr. Chamberlain said the dissolution of Parliament and a general election would be necessary before conscription could

This, he said, was because of his tlery, Territorial Army, on appoint- would refrain from conscription as ment, by major-collecti Henry New- long as he was at the head,—United

Foreign Office Callers

London, Mar. 25. The French Ambassador, M. Cor-Fox, Second Lleutenant John, the Buck- bin, called at the Foreign Office this inghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire morning and was received by Sir and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, Alexander Cadogan, Permanent on appointment, by the Secretary of Under-Secretary. Other callers in-FRANCIS, Captain Bertram, Royal Artillery, cluded the German Charge d'Affaires, by Major-General Henry Newcome. Dr. Kon't.—British Wireless.

> R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.D., C.M.G., D.B.O.

appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.M.d., p.s.o. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by General Sir Charles Deedes, R.C.s., C.M.G., D.S.O. promotion, by the First Sen Lord. Reyal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.b. C.M.G., D.S.O. ment, by Major-General Henry New- GRAHAM, Captain Thomas, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome.

> DOILVIE-GRANT, the Hon. Patrick, by the Secretary of State for War. tonshire Regiment, on appointment, by General Sir Harry Knox, R.c.s., p.s.o. Grunter, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.m.c., b.s.o. Groom, Second Lieutenant Victor, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-

C.B., C.M.C., D.S.O.

come, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. guard of the Honourable Corps of Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., c.M.d., p.g.o. Guest, Lieutenant Reginald, Regular Army Reserve of Officers. The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own), on appointment, by the Secretary of State

> Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.xt.c., p.s.o. IAILLY, Captain John, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.a. C.M.G., D.S.O.

Regiment, by General Sir Harry Knox, K.C.B., D.R.O. HALLIFAN, · Rear-Admiral Ronald, on promotion, by the First Sea Lord, Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air. Conrad, a.v., on appointment, by the First Sen Lord. HANDON, Sub-Lieutenant John, a.s., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord, HARDMAN, Lieutenant Douglas, Sili (Hinckney). Battalion, The Royal Berkshire

thony, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.Q. HARRIS, Captain Charles, A.D.C., R.N., On appointment as A.D.C. to his Majesty, hy the First Sea Lord. HARRISON, Mr. John, by his Excellency the

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Tschalkowsky-Concerto No. gate of the Hongkong Rotary Club to

1 In B Flat Minor, Op.23. Egon Petri (Piano) and the Rotary at San Francisco, will give a London Philharmonic Orchestra con-report on the Convention to the local ducted by Walter Goehr.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For The Children". "Robin Hood And The Sorrowful Knight": An Old English Green-

Derek McCulloch; Cast: Foster Richardson; Franklyn Kelsey; Ralph Trueman; Ralph de Rohan; Eric MCSIOTES TOUTH Stanley: Cyril Nash: Maris Goossesn at the Harp; The Gershom Parkington Quintet.

6.32 Dance Music.

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France'---3. 'Monsleus et Madame Tout monde': by Felix De Grand'Combe. It your chemist can't supply you, wilte-8.0 Time, Weather and Announce- to Muller & Phipps. (China), Ltd.,

8.03 Mendelssohn-Concorto In 1

Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra; conducted by

Dr. Leo Blech. 8.30 Studio—Two Plano Recital by Luba Shaffain and Lya Gurovitch. Arensky Suite; (a) Romance; (b)

9.0 London Relay-The Club of Queer Trades' by G. K. Chesterton. Episode 3: The Awful Reason of 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service the Vicar's Visit; Adapted for broadof Intercession from St. John's costing by Douglas Cleverdon; Characters: Gilbert Swinbourne; Bosil Grant; the Rev. Ellis Shorter; 'Arry alias Miss Brett; Bill alias Miss: James: Sam alias Miss Mowbray:

> 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 The Maestro Singers. Maire, My Girl (Casey and

Altheri); Little Annie Rooney h Or- (Nolan); Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me-; In A Bow-Wow (Tarbrar) ... with The Plano accompaniment. 10.0 London Relay-In Town To-

London, Mar. 26.

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London, Mar. 26.

Serenade (Bixio-Bergh)....Herbert with Lionel Camlin, flashes from the news of the week and Standing on the Corner (Michael Standing inter-

10.30 Dance Music.

Waltz-Golden Heart; Slow Fox-Organ-Chu Chin Chow-Selection Trot-In The Chapel In The Moon-(Norton)...Harry Davidson at the light...Henry Jacques with His Organ of the Commodore Theatre, Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; 11.0 Close Down.

ROTARY CLUB TALK

Mr. M. F. Key, who was the delethe International Convention of Club next Tuesday, emphasizing the more entertaining features of the

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CIENTISTS from half-a-dozen countries joined Eng-D lish University professors in a game with a toy telescope at the Royal Society recently.

Made by one of the Fellows of the Society, it was a miniature replica of Huygen's early aerial telescope, to mount which Newton bought the historic 100ft, high maypole in the Strand and transported it to Wanstead.

The game was to spot a "satellite" through the floating eyepiece at a distance of 50ft. The satellite was an ordinary electric bulb fixed in the gallery of the library.

To honour the foreign scientists the Society's greatest treasure was on view-its Charter Book, the most valuable and remarkable autograph album in the world.

Bound in antique red velvet, with gold clasps, it contains the signatures of every British Sovereign since Charles II, and of practically every great scientist and thinker the world over since

One of the last signatures is that I abnormal tides at Portland, of Professor Sigmund Freud, in boid Dorset, a baby was recently born. letters with heavy strokes. Since he could not come to the Society's over backyard walls to reach the rooms the book was taken to his mother. Mrs. J. W. Walte, of West rooms, the book was taken to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Waite, of West "But when he became so ill that house in Hampstead for him to sign. Bay-terrace, Chesilton.

I had to telephone Dr. E. J. Allan. house in Hampstead for him to sign. He is the first foreign Fellow of the Society thus honoured.

milk and food to mother and child. PAPERS WORTH 1500,000 The cream of the 100,000 letters and 50,000 manuscripts in the muniment rooms were set out under glass, chosen to illustrate the Society's traditional connection with men of science abroad.

Half a million pounds' worth of these papers were taken to Wales for Among them were 60 Newton letters Surrey Canal, near Canal Bridge, Old safety during the September crisis. Among mem were on Newton letters Kent-road, by police recently, the and an eight-page letter from body of Kenneth Bridger, aged 8, was The Royal Society is the oldest and recovered. Galileo.

It maintains three professors, twelve within a few yards of the spot where richest learned society in the world. the body of Kenneth's companion, Its foreign guests were all refugee William Henry Ellis, aged 8, was research fellows and five students. scholars from Germany, Austria, Iouna.

Scholars from Germany, Austria, Iouna.

Both boys lived at Guinness-build- nursing himself, he used every ounce of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help Grocers' Hall in the City recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could command to help growth and the city recent- number of energy he could be command to help growth and the city recent number of energy he could be could be command to help growth and the city recent number of energy he could be command to help growth and the city recent number of energy he could be command to help growth and the city recent number of energy he could be command to help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growth and the city recent number of energy help growt Spain. A national appeal was made ings, Page's Walk, Bermondsey, of energy he could command to help They had been missing from their to assist them.

#### Honour To Old Grad morning was extended several hun-

'90s, has been elected a vice presi- ing chains thoroughly searched the ing, "It is a situation I should like dent of Temple University.

#### Doctor Gave Life For His Patients

Dr. J. Watson Struthers, aged 39, of Hadfield, gave his life for his

For weeks he fought a 'flu epidemie in his village, for weeks he struggled watst-deep through snowdrifts to his For weeks, desperately ill himself,

he wrote out prescriptions from his bed when he could no longer go out, gave advice by telephone. His wife and his colleagues recently told the ctory of this hero whose name the world has never known, whose only recompense as he breath-

ed his last was the knowledge that he had done his best for his fellow TRAMPED THROUGH SNOW Said his young Scottish wife, formerly his housekeeper: "Repeatedly

Bay-terrace, Chesilton.

Council roadmen, in thigh-boots, a friend of his, in Glossop. He waded through the floods to carry fetched a specialist, and within an mills and food to mother and child hour or two my husband was rushed to Ashton Infirmary, where he died."
Said Dr. Allan: "Dr. Struthers simply overtaxed his strength through working for his patients.

"He must have had well over a hundred patients, some of them scattered about in isolated farmsteads. During the terrible weather recently he used to plough through the snow on foot when his car was held up.
"If it had not been for his wife ringing me up he might not have lasted out the night.

Said the specialist, Mr. M. Mamourian: "Dr. Struthers had always been rather delicate, but instead of BOOTH, lunched at the chequer and Lord Willingdon, an

PHILADELPHIA. Bridge.

Federal Judge George A. Weish, who sold newspapers to earn his way the claim on the bank, P.L.A. are women, the Chief Constable, Mr. through Temple College in the early Rangers and policement with dragge.

Was perted in London's streets.

More than half of the 1,100 train—
despised, mocked at by almost over the road.

Was perted in London's streets.

A police launch with officers hold—
ed air raid wardens of Hove, Sussex, despised, mocked at by almost over the road. through Temple College in the early Rangers, and policemen with dragg- W. C. Hillier, disclosed recently, add-



Charming young Queen Farida of Egypt, centre, posed with her sisters-in-law, Princess Fawzia, left, and Princess Faiza, at. the royal opera in Cairo, recently. The Princesses wear identical gowns. Fawzla wed the Crown Prince of Persia recently.

#### ONCE LONDON PELTED HER

ment, looked back on days Women Lead Men As when, over half a century ago,

took the chair, and proposed her ind and people with no faith or

A dozen peers attended, with the she, as a young Salvationist, representative of a score of foreign countries and all the Dominions—R. Air Raid Wardens she, as a young Salvationist, countries and all the Dominions—R. was pelted in London's streets. B. Bennett was there for Canada—

> creed. I saw Socialists in the gathering-and pro-Fascistsi

#### A REMINDER

Behind the General, as she read a speech sent over the air, was a mass of plate. Everywhere, were signs of wealth. Officialdom breathed ap-

Nancy Astor was pleased to see that there was no alcohol on the tables and St. John Ervine that smoking was barred.

The General, tactful as she was to the City of London, which she said had "ever been generous," could not help reminding the throng that, in the early days, "even men of re-ligious thought ridiculed my father." The Bishop of London sat listening

to this with cupped cars. "They flung him such phrases as What sort of men do you think you can make out of broken humanity?" \_\_\_Yet we have seen the supreme fulfilment of the sacrifice of the Lumb of God. God has been good and merciful."

The General, her voice strong and her manner dramatic, in spite of her 73 years, told in moving words the story she has told me in privatehow in Java beggar camps have been opened, and how in India there are homes for lepers and settlements in which even the criminal tribesmen, handed over to the Army by the Government In despnir, had become Salvationist officers.

"Oh, my Lord Mayor, the fruits of Christianity are ever the same. . The Man of Nazareth is the greatest factor for peace in the history of the world. . . . He is Justice. He is Truth. He is Life. . . .

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Then, her notes all read, the General told of how towards the end, her father. Hinged by Giness, could not see the glorious sky.

"I cannot see the sunset," he said, "but, my darling child, I shall see it

'We shall all see it rise," commented his daughter and successor, in her closing words. "We shall all see a rise, in the light of His pre-

Nine Commissioners of the Salva-\* tion Aimy heard their General's proud avowal in the heart of London's eltadel of Money. I- wonder which of them, next October, will take her place. There is not one with half her personality.

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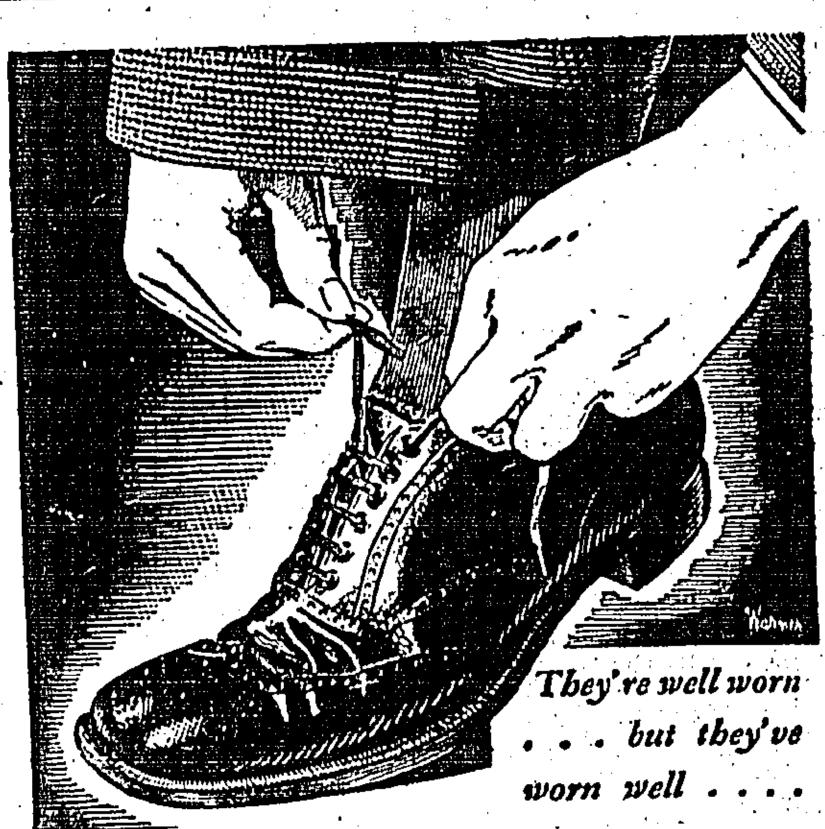
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#### Madrid Falls To Franco

unit of the Nationalist forces was the first to enter the city at 7 a.m. General Franco's troops commenced an offensive in the early hours today on the Cordoba front, says

Reuter. A communique claims that the Republican lines were penetrated to a considerable depth on a wide front, and that the advance continues.

A Madrid message says that the inhabitants of the capital are still wondering why no official statement concerning the peace negotiations has yet been issued.

between Republican Spain and General Franco have been delayed by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid.-Reuter.

#### FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mar. 20. General Franco's unswer to the refusal of the Republicans to surrender territories still held by them was to begin to-day an offensive which the Nationalists had been preparing for

some weeks. The first attacks were made in the southern sector of the Cordoba front - In Andalusia.

The Nationalists at once succeeded in carrying the Republican positions, and to have penetrated deeply into

enemy territory at this point. Reports from Madrid indicate that the population in the capital to-day gathered in groups in the streets protesting against resumption of hostilities, and demanding an end to the

civil striic. The Burgos hendquarters of the Nationalist leader state that, General Franco sent an ultimatum this afternoon to the population in the Re--publican-zone, -demanding-the-sus-

pension of all resistance, which, he said, had now become useless. requested surrender of the Republi-can zone to the Nationalists. The declaration states that the triumph of the Nationalist troops in

Catalonia had been recognised by the whole world. Even the Republican leaders had been compelled to acknowledge the superiority of the Nationalist Spain maintains all the

Nationalists. terms offered for the surrender of Republican territory. Service in the Republican army constitutes no crime, continues the ultimatum, nor does previous membership of the Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist



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Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 1.th March, 1939.

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The Transfer Books Books of Meanwhile, a Paris report states the Company will be closed from that it is believed peace negotiations | 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

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TOKYO, Mar. 26. tem" will be signed late in May or early in June between Japan and

early next month. According to the new agreement, German imports to Japan will be doubled while Japanese exports to Germany will be nearly trebled.—

Spain, only criminals will be punished by the courts of law. Further resistance, however, would be criminal

because it would mean further useless shedding of blood. The demands of the situation make necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up.

Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no further resistance. TOTAL SURPRISE A Bilbao message says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive on the Andalusian front this morn-

ing came as a total surprise, insofar as It had been assumed that the first blow would be struck against Madrid, or on the Valencia front.

sector about 300 miles along between Directors and the Statements of Morena and the Nevada mountain Account to 31st December, 1938, ranges and the coast. The Nationalist attack on the Cor-

doba sector was preceded by a short, supported by the air arm. Nationalists have already penetrated both days inclusive,

five miles into the enemy front. NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertained that a bloodless surrender of the residual Republican territory on terms offered by the Nationalists was not to be expected.

The Republican emissaries from the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon with the Nationalist representatives. Late on Saturday evening they left by air in a snow storm, the negotiations having proved fruitless.

pressed the opinion that the depar-day, crashed, and was totally wreck-ture of the Republican emissaries ed.—Reuter Special. meant that efforts to bring an end to the Spanish war without further recourse to arms, had failed.
Nationalist circles emphasise that

when he consented to try to bring the war to an end by negotiation, General Franco had been inspired by the desire to avoid superfluous bloodshed. However, as a matter of course, it was imperative to establish that the Nationalist Government had the standpoint that it was essential to establish an unequivocal situation in Spain, and to decline any arrangement that would leave the result of the war in any way unclear-

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> The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL both days inclusive.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-THIRD OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of In Nationalist circles, satisfaction the Company will be held at its been possible to keep the plans of operations entirely secret, and to sur- Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL, prise the opposition by making an at- 1939, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose tack on their weakest point.

The Andalusian front comprises a of receiving the Report of the

and of declaring Dividend, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS but intensive artillery bombardment, of the Company will be CLOSED According to latest reports, the from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES. General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

#### 8 Die In Air Crash

Oklahoma City, Mar. 26. Eight were killed and four injured when an air liner, which had just Authoritative circles to-day ex- taken off from the air field here to-

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THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous war scares.

The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should end within a week.

The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastmen Kodak Company is proceeding with its common stock financing for business expansion. Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh

depression. American investment trusts are not selling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or carning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 20, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE:

STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 carnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937. Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equalling the recovery high mark.

The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus in the Argentine.

The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

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Richard Carlson, a newcomer to the screen, and Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart," a hilarious comedy now being shown at the Ring's Theatre. The picture is releated through United Artists.

#### CAPITAL CITIES FALL IN WARS ON 2 CONTINENTS

#### (Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese, is the famous "Pagoda of the Gilded Ball," a pagoda surmounted by a ball which is said to be of in the sunlight, for miles around. The Japanese capture of Nanchang, guerillas on the slopes of Lushan

Siushul, Mar. 27. Latest field despatches from Kluklang-Nanchang front late yester- remain upon the familiar basis. day evening give the Chinese outer defence of Nanchang as running in a semicircular line from Wankiafow vital importance of the Mediterranean to the north, Fenguing to the east, or the Adriatic to Italy, and Il Duce's and Wanshoukung to the south, referces to these matters certainly

the Klangsu provincial capital. The Japanese thrust on the Kiupart of last week, assumed proportions of a major push in the weekturope opposing blocs of countries end. By yesterday afternoon Chinese with differing ideas about the forms defenders were stubbornly holding of internal administration." out against the weight of a gigantic Japanese flanking movement which planned to cut the Chinese rear from

Nanchang. Fighting was centred on the left Mussolini's speech, wing running roughly in a parallel line to the east of the railway. The Japanese mechanised units, lumbering into action from Wunling, have crossed the Pelliao River and the Chungliao River to reach the Nanliao River, triple tributaries of the Kan River which washes Nanchang's waterfront.

A determined stand is being put up by the Chinese defenders near Fengsing, who has effectively called the Japanese drive to a half, after causing the invaders heavy casualties. The first reaction in Paris to

ese tried out their flanking move-situation is neither improved nor ment with some success to turn the worsened, while the problem of Chinese wing by striking south-east- exactly what Mussolini wants is still ward from Fengsing to menace the not clear. But relief is felt that Il south of Nanchang. Supported by Duce has delayed forcing the issue, a large squadron of bombers, a leaving hope for an amicable settlemechanised column and chemical ment.—Reuter. units reached a point west of Wanshoukung on the Nanchang-Wantsai highway but were checked by the defenders.

In the bitter struggle which ensued. the Japanese lost six armoured cars and a fighting plane which were destroyed by Chinese artillery and anti-aircrafts. All the Japanese

inmates were burnt to ashes. It is also claimed that the Japanese lost more than 1,000 men in their push, while the Chinese also suffered heavy casualties.

wanton use of chemicals throughout their operations, rendering hundreds of Chinese soldiers inapt and help-brought the number of deaths of less before the advance of the enemy.

Liberal-National M.P., for North Southwark on Saturday night, has brought the number of deaths of less before the advance of the enemy.

M.P.s during the past week up to Fighting on the centre and right four. wing, with points north of Lohun as the main field of struggle, remained comparatively calm during the week-

end .- Central News.

#### Yankee Clipper Over Atlantic

London, Mar. 26. A message from Baltimore, Maryland, states that the Yankee Clipper left at 7.34 p.m. G.M.T. to-day,

heavier-than-air machine, The plane is expected to arrive at to pay her taxes at the city treasur-

Azores early on Monday.—Reuter. | er's office.

#### Mussolini's Speech

#### Continued From Page 1

pure gold. It can be seen, glistening still time for France and Italy to collaborate for the negotiation further isolates the 60,000 Chinese of their outstanding difficulties. In this connection, there is nothing Mountain, on top of which is Kuling. in the nature of a threat or ultimatum, or any elaboration and the extension of Italian claims, which

No one in Britain questions the within a radius of fifteen miles from give no cause for concern in British

Mussolini's reference to the danger kinng-Nanchang Railway towards of ideological conflict recalls that Nanchang which developed into large Mr. - Chamberlain as recently as scale operations towards: the early Thursday last, emphasised the desire

#### BERLIN PLEASED

.A Berlin message says that wholehearted approval is accorded Signor

He showed clearly that peace was not tantamount to unconditional preservation of the past, which is like the forbidding of the rebuilding of He added: "We declared that the

an old house, said one spokesman. house must be rebuilt. If Britain risks war, she cannot believe that conditions will remain the same at the end of it."

#### PARIS REACTION

Throughout yesterday, the Japan- Mussolini's speech is that the

# Another M. P. Dies

#### Four By-Elections Now Pending

As is usual with all their big London, Mar. 26. pushes, the invaders resorted to the The death of Mr. Edward Strauss,

The others were, Mr. James Brown, Labour representative for South Ayrshire, Sir Sydney Herbert, Conservative Member for the Abbey Division, Westminster, and Sir David Reid, Conservative Member for County Down.—Reuter Special.

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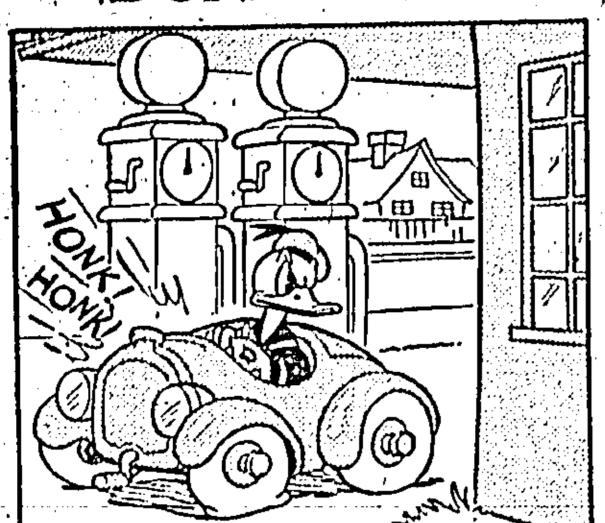
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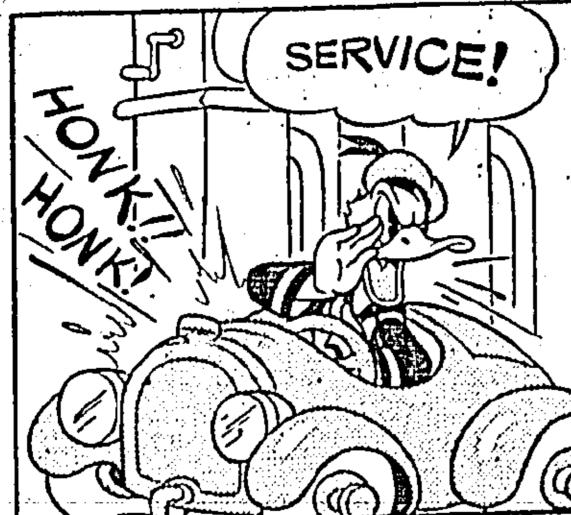
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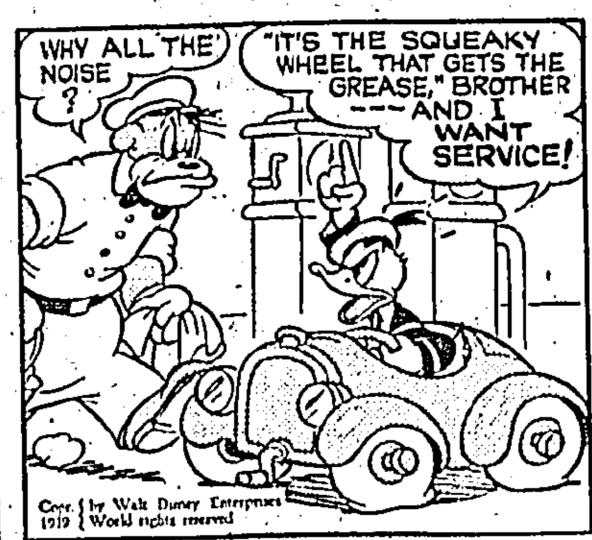
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Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is used.

Q. Jews so intensely? position." (p.330.)

A typical parasite, a sponger, danger compels them or common the object of commercial chaffering. which spreads like a harmful bacillus booty attracts them. If both reasons . . ." (p.344.)

. . ." (p,334.) "The Jew . . . can talk a thou- (p.331.) sand languages and still remains a His characteristics are the | . . and the two queens of all the same, whether he spoke Latin two arts, architecture and music, have Marxist doctrines conquer the thousand years ago as a corn- nothing original to thank Jewry for, peoples of this world, their crown dealer in Ostla or whether he mouths The Jew's performances in the realm will be the wreath of humanity." German as a crooked corn-dealer to- of art are either botched improve- (pp.69-70.)

his intellectual work are always tural, races." (p.332.)

master in 'lying.' His existence drives the Jew to lying, to an everlasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.) "He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman." (p.338.)

"His cleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered sub-

site on the body of other peoples is ]

the reason for the characteristic

which caused Schopenhauer to re-

mark that the Jew is 'the greatest

jects," (p.341.) "He destroys the basis of an Why exactly do you hate the most important condition for being economy which will really help the a culture-people-an idealistic dis- people. By the back door of sharebuying he sneaks into the circle of "The Jew is and remains the "Jews are united only if common national production, then makes this

as a favourable neurishing ground are lacking their characteristics of "The fact that nine-tenths of all invites it. . . At all times the Jew the grossest selfishness come into literary muck, cheap art and thealived in other peoples' States and their rights, and in the turn of a hand trical nonsense can be written down made there his own internal State. the united Jewish people becomes a to the debit account of one people horde of rats fighting one another." that represents hardly one hundredth of the inhabitants, could not be

"There never was any Jewish art denied." (p.62.) "If the Jews with the aid of their

"The higher he climbs, the more ments or intellectual robbery. The "Since the Jew . . . never pos- Jew lacks those qualities which dis- temptingly arises from the veil of his sessed his own culture, the bases of tinguish creative, and thereby cul- past his ancient ambition . . . and with feverish greed, his clearest heads provided by others . . . he lacks the . "The life of the Jew as a para- see the dream of world-domination

"I did not want to fight for the A. Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which em-

bodied them. "A few days later I put on the uni-form which I should take off again only after almost six years. Thus as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life."

"At the end of September 1916 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe -more hell than war. On October 7th, 1916, I was wounded." (p. 209. "There comes a damp, cold night

in Flanders, through which we march silently, and as the day begins to free itself from the mists suddenly n greeting of steel hisses over our heads and, with sharp cracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p. 180.)

Did you really write "Mein Kampf"?

"On the first of April 1924 I had A. to begin my imprisonment in German subjects employed in industhe castle of Landsberg am Lech fol- try." (p. 491.) lowing the verdict of the Munich "The object of women's educa- portation of Slovak goods into Ger-People's Court of that day.

given me for the first time after 460.) years of uninterrupted labour to start a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement.

ture of its development. with this work I do not turn to the movement who belong to it with

seek deeper enlightenment. . . . "These two volumes must be foundation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

ent power over the German necessary, must be secured even by "No persecution can dissuade masses?

secution he is there again after a A sibility depends less on abstract pure rapide against the formation the forma of plundering mankind, none can time, just the same as ever." (p.340.) reasoning than on an indefinable, emotional longing for strength which "What people has suffered greater completes her, surrenders to the upheavals than this (the Jewish)— strong rather than masters the weakand has none the less recovered from ling.—In the same way masses prefer a political philosophy can never be Eudora; and then buried the body in the greatest catastrophes of man- the master to the suppliant, and feel broken by the State but can only be dealed in the suburbs. He kind, always as the same? What an themselves inwardly more satisfied power of the State, but can only be declined to reveal the motive.

of liberal freedom." (p. 44.) Q. If you think the Jews are all measures and weakness." (p. 44.)
you say they are, how do you "The broad masses of a people "The broad masses of a people existing order, the other side can empire. account for their fine work for char- consists neither of professors nor of offer resistance only if it itself . . . ity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes diplomats. The little abstract know- exchanges the parole of a weak and Cunningham said: "I must have ledge they possess puts their sensa- cowardly defence for the battle-cry been crazy. It was a hell of a thing tions more in the realm of feeling, of brave and brutal attack." (p. to do." "The Jew . . . sets about to . . . They are receptive only to an 414.)

make good in the eyes of the people the crimes he has hitherto "He who wants to win the broad perpetrated on mem. He begins his masses must know the key that opens transformation into the 'benefactor' of humanity. In the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits so long to the rost of the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly born in him he drums his merits and the modesty suddenly belong the modesty suddenly belon

Anybody who does not believe him \ What do you think should is doing him a bitter wrong. In a the position of women in the short time he starts turning things State! back to front in such a way that

"The German girl is a State been done him, and not the contrary. A. subject, and becomes a German Especially stupid people believe him citizen only on marriage. Howevec, and then can do nothing but pity citzenship can be granted to female

#### NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

is the subject of a controversy in the United States? ANSWER: The Island of Guam. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base. Q.: Why is the United States Navy Department anxious to

strengthen Guam's defences? A.: Because it is of great strategie importance, lying between the islands held by Japan under mandate and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines. Q.: How did the United States

acquire Guam? A.: It was ceded by Spain after the war between the United States and that country in 1898. Spain received £4,000,000 for relinquishing all claims to Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

tion must immovably be directed to many to the extent desired by the "Thereby the opportunity was making them future mothers." (p. Slovak Government.

"I decided to make clear in two to an example of your regime, can volumes not only the aims of our come from the brutality practised in movement, but also to sketch a pic- your concentration camps?

A "The future of a movement destrangers, but to those supporters of A. pends on the fanaticism, yes, their hearts and whose minds now on the intolerance, with which its followers champion it as the only United States right one . . , ." (p. 384.)

"From the first day the young (Nazi), movement took the standpoint that its idea has to be advocated intellectually, but that the pro-What is the secret of your appar- tection of this advocacy, when strong-arm methods," (p. 598.)

"I have already pointed to the "A woman, whose spiritual sen- motives which . . . oblige a move-

infinitely tough will to live, to pre- by a doctrine which tolerates no overcome by another political philo-

A. ing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an

this can serve to destroy the evil legend-making fabricated about my person by the Jewish Press." (Pre-To-morrow:

"I asked Mussolini Questions"

Reich And Slovakia

# Trade Pact Indicated

Berlin, Mar. 25. It is semi-officially announced that no customs or currency union will be concluded between Germany and Slovakin, though Germany declared herself rendy to support the Slovak Government in building up Slovak economy and currency.-Reuter. .

· Trade Agreement

Berlin, Mar. 26. It is announced that while neither customs nor currency union between Germany and Slovakia is contemplated, Germany has signified her readiness to assist the Slovak Government in the task of economic and financial reconstruction.

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Arrangements were also made for promoting trade between the protectorates of Bohemla and Moravia on What good, either moral or as one hand and Slovakia on the other. Goods' exchanged between those countries, as well as between the Sudeten German area and Slovakia, will until further notice be exempt from Customs duty.-Trans-Occan.

# Murders

Oklahoma City, Okla., Mar. 25. Roger W. Cunningham, wealthy The eternal experience of world socialite, to-day confessed that he history is that a terror advocated by had strangled his beautiful wife

serve its kind, speaks from these other beside it than by the granting sophy which acts in just such a dar- nine days. The husband was for a "The psychology of the broad "In a time when one side, armed country jail. The crime is a nationmasses is not receptive to half- with all the weapons of a thousand- wide sensation, affecting the highest fold criminal philosophy, attacks an circles in the Oklahoma petroleum

When the wife's body was dug up,

The county prosecutor revealed that Cunningham had been twice held for examination in Norman Oklahoma Hospital for insanity.-United Press.

MURDER AND THEFT

... San Francisco, Mar. 25. Police here to-day arrested Ralph Graham, aged forty, who is believed account of my own life, as far as to be responsible for the theft of nearly a million dollars' worth of jewels from the homes of Hollywood movie stars in recent months, It was discovered that Graham is also "wanted" for murder in

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made by a Hongkong school-child,

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The Jews have survived al

co persecutions in history: Don't

A him (the Jew) from his way

facts!" (p.329.)

and many other examples?

merits so long to the rest of the world

that it really begins to believe him.

it seems as if only wrong had ever

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally however never impoverishes himself

the poor, unlucky Jew.

naturally." (pp.343-344.)

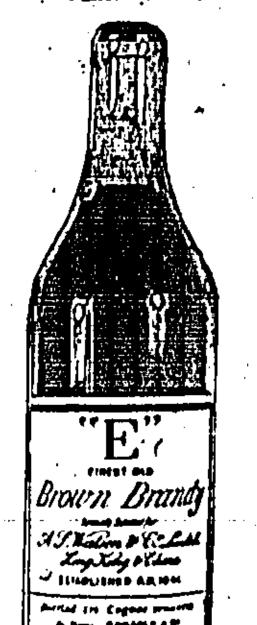
you think they will survive yours?

Moods name use the state

"From time to time it is brought A. to notice . . in illustrated papers that here or there a negro! has become a ldwyer, toucher, tenor or the like. . . . It does not dawn on the degenerate bourgeois world that this is truly a sin against all reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one thinks one has made a lawyer of him, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly; unworthy positions; that ift is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator if one abandons hundreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day proletarimersyamp, while one trains up Hottentois and Kames to intellectual professions.", (p.470.)

Q. ing. is(a war? You say If so, would not any one do all he

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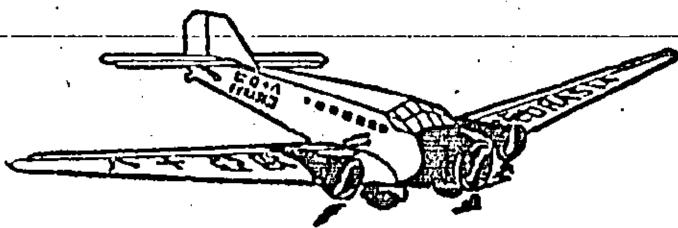
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to an end. What rewards helpers?

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He replied, "We shall astonish

Europe by our ingratitude."

That is worth remembering | 1917. in view of the fears that Franco may join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Franco may astonish Europe.

The German Listener

IT IS DIFFICULT for Hongkong radio listeners to put

themselves in the position of the German people, in whom years of spoon-feeding on the thin fare of efficial propaganda has induced a positive hunger for on the 28-mile front which objective news.

wide gulf between the attitude this long front of 41 miles op-Some German listeners, a B.B.C. bed with their sets left on so thing of the B.B.C. broadcasts.

same objective lines they may ultimately drive a wedge be-behind the front line. tween the German people and, them in the dark.

It is a matter of satisfaction | He had, in fact, paper that the advantages of being a strength of about one infantryfree people can be pressed home to the Germans without re- yards of front in reserve. course to propaganda or any deviation from the plain, unnews bulletins from Zeesen, which we hear in Hongkong at ten o'clock every night, are so but he was supplied with some thrown against the Fifth Army any person can mistake them G the most tainted kind.



"Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree"

-Mr. R. S. Hudson is in Moscow with a trade delegation.

# General Gough-the Truth

THE attack represented Ludendorff's last bid for victory.

No attacks on so vast a scale had ever before been planned. The staff work of the Germans its vastness it actually recaptured the element of surprise, cepted from the tactics of this

The attack failed—a failure which was the prelude to Germany's final defeat.

The principal force of the attack was delivered against the British Fifth Army, under the command of General Hubert de

December 18, 1917, Gough's Fifth Army took over a buffer to any German attack, by the almost entire absence of —at the extreme south of the to delay it and exhaust it, reserves to man his weak de-British line—thirteen and a half swinging back as slowly as pos- fences in the rear. Byng's Third Army, which re- the rest of the British forces on as he had no reserves, was to 15 miles.

The line was thinly held. -were--in--many-places--almostderelict. Very little wire mittedly have been as few as existed; and in some places possible. the Third Army had actually demolished the wire of the defences in the rear.

Conditions were little better General Gough also took over from the French on his right at The fact is that there is a the beginning of the New Year. Gough's whole force to hold

14 infantry divisions and three the commander and on the affairs and of the German people cavalry divisions, General Byng, officers and men who had to both fronts. The Fifth Army 1 principally to the courage than 19 divisions to hold a front of about 26 miles.

In other words, Byng had almost double the strength of pumphlet received from London Gough and was, of course, were about to attack in enoryesterday claims, even go to nearer to such reserves as

new front he quickly came Gough visited his four corps to the conclusion that there was commanders, warned them of These B.B.C. broadcasts have an imminent possibility of a the imminence of the attack. fully justified themselves, and his subordinates together and morning German artillery set if they are continued on the urged upon them the importance up the most terrific barrage of endeavouring to dig and wire which had ever been experienced as much as possible, especially on any part of the Front since

orandum to G.H.Q., pointing into action, not counting a large the rulers who seek to keep out the Fifth Army's deficiency number of trench-mortars. in men, labour, and materials to By 9-30 their infantry began hold so great a front.

> man per yard of front in the line and one infantryman to three

G.H.Q. replied to his urgent memorandum that, in the absence of effective reinforcevarnished facts. The German ments, the Fifth Army, if attacked by the Germans in overwhelming strength, must be of 64 divisions.

rightly considered the most Flosquieres Salient.

# The Late

wrote this article and died before he could correct the proofs.

Twenty-one years ago this month the 38 miles behind the original greatest military attack in history was launched by Germany upon the British Front in France. It was destined to decide the Great War.

same amount of ground.

with four divisions.

On his other flank Gough was

French, in circumstances of ad-

over 12 miles of country in a

It was Gough's duty to act as a serious menace was presented

maintain a line, however ragged Gough's task being to fight a and thin, always facing the Ger-The trenches and defences delaying action, the forces man advance. placed at his disposal should ad-

But there is a considerable difference between a bare sufficiency and an insufficiency; and Haig would seem to have approached perilously near to leaving Gough with insufficient troops even for the delaying operations he

was to undertake. He thus threw an immense, an almost impossible burden on NEXT day the Germans coneventually turned out to be, de- ing with desperate courage. cisive task.

came clear that the Germans Flesquieres Salient. mous strength on the front held Fifth Army was established be- not hold as firm as they might G.H.Q. disposed of in the north. by the Fifth and Third Armies. that they shall not miss any- WHEN Gough took over his On Wednesday, March 20, at last received two divisions of

strong German attack—called Shortly before dawn next

the beginning of the War. In January he sent a mem- They brought over 5,000 guns

> to come over to the attack. The morning was misty, a circumstance which has usual- nounced. ly been regarded as one of the causes of the early success of had fallen back still farther. the German attack, for it prevented the British defenders hardly more fortunate. The and many machine-gun posts from putting up a more effec- mitted stress, fell back rapidly tive resistance.

The German attack consisted single day. Not the least of

grotesquely coloured and unfair additional labour corps, includ- (with its 15 divisions and 41 that it seems impossible that ing Chinese. miles of front) and only 18 COUGH'S front was weakly against the centre of the Third held because it lay thus Army (with its 19 divisions and for anything but propaganda of farthest from what G.H.Q. 26 miles of front) north of the

can engineers, building bridges over the Somme, first blew up their bridges and then took part in the defence of the line of Villers-Bretonneux. By April 4th the Germans

> had penetrated no fewer than British front; they had captured more than a thousand guns and over 60,000 men,

At one point labour battalions

were brought in to help stem

the advance; a corps of Ameri-

But their attack had lost its momentum. It was now flagging and sagging.

COUGH called up Sir Hubert la Poer Gough, who took com- vital portion of the British line, GOUGH realised that there Staff. He said that, in his mand of the Fifth Army in namely, that which covered the could be no hope of holding opinion, the German attack had or regaining his front, and that spent itself and was exhausted.

If G.H.Q. could send him three fresh divisions he was sure he could throw the Germiles of front from General sible without losing contact with The main object before him, the Somme, a distance of about

> But no fresh divisions were sent to him, and the Germans were not thrown back over the As a result of the first day's Somme until our great attack in fighting both British armies were driven in. The Germans

> drove in the Third Army at the As the weather improved the point of attack to a depth of retreating British were able to 5,000 yards, although the de-oppose an enemy which was losfenders were able to put eight ing its first hopes of triumph divisions into action on this and was dismayed and perfront of ten miles. The Fifth plexed by the continued opposi-Army, overwhelmingly out-tion offered to it.

> manned, lost in depth about the The attack ceased. And Germany's final defeat, six months later, became almost assured.

carry out this great, and what was driven back and back, fight- and determination of General Gough and his Fifth Army The Third Army, too, had to would seem indisputable. On By the middle of March it be- withdraw from the whole of the them fell the brunt of the at-

> By Sunday, March 24, the The Armies on his flanks did hind the Somme. Gough had have done.

> Gough had neither adequate the reserves. These two divirear lines of defence nor resions were all that Haig found

> himself able to send to the Fifth Yet with such tenacity and Army, though by this time the Third Army had been reinforced courage did he continue to oppose and muffle the enemy's advance that; after the first By the morning of the 26th terrible fortnight was passed, the Third Army had fallen back behind the Ancre and was six the front still stood, and Ludenmiles in the rear of the left of doriff's last throw had patently failed. Amiens was saved; so the Fifth Army, which had, was Paris; so were the Channel therefore, to fall back again some three miles to prevent the ports. So was France. So was

> new salient becoming too pro- England. Whereupon Gough was recall-By the 28th the Third Army cd in disgrace.

Although General Gough continued to press for an inquiry, he was informed by the War Office, six months after the Armistice, that none would be held.

The official letter concluded Gough's anxieties was to retain with a personal compliment to prepared to fall back fighting; As many as 46 of these were contact with his retreating Gough and the statement that "The gallant fight of the Fifth The Fifth Army, shattered Army against such heavy odds, but not defeated, continued to and in circumstances of extrafight what must be regarded ordinary difficulty, will always as among the most heroic rank as one of the most noterearguard actions of military worthy, episodes in the Great

#### Buried in Snow

Paris, Mar. 25. Twenty persons were killed by a snow avalanche to-day near Auxat, in the French

Pyrenocs. The avalanche entombed a canteen in which were 50 workers engaged in the construction of a large dam.

Rescuo workers, including soldlers and gendarmeric, hastily organised, rescued thirty-five, most of them injured, but the others were dead .- Trans-

#### Slovak-Hungarian

Tension

#### MORE FIGHTING REPORTED

#### **But Joint Commission** Is Announced

Budapest, Mar. 23. An official statement reports serious fighting on the Slovak-Hungarian border. It alleges that Slovak planes bombed three Hungarian towns and that the Hungarian air force retaliated by bombing the Slovak 'nerodrome at Iglo.

Slovak planes dropped bombs on Ungar, Regnie and Nagyberesna. shot down seven Slovak planes and puerile. The axis is not only a re- claim of morality nobody has the The same sources declare that the from elsewhere. forced another down. The latter lation between two States but also right to throw the first stone. As both ultimatum was accepted after Genmachine was piloted by a Czech between two revolutions which form ancient and modern history have eral Franco tore up the peace promajor, who was taken prisoner - a contemporary revolution. Reuter.

#### Germans Killed

Brotislava, Mor. 25. The killing of Slovnks of German blood in the town of Gips Neudort by Hungarian bombs to-day has. is believed, altered the war situation. Herr Hitler is understood be very indignant and action by him is considered likely.—United Press.

Minor Engagements Prague, Mar. 25. and Hungarian troops continue to

Fighting Ceases Prague, Mar. 25. forces at Presov announced that an armistice has been concluded and fighting has ceased: but the Hungarians are still fortifying their new

front and expelling inhabitants.-

#### Reuter. Joint Commission

Paris, Mar. 25. The Hungarian Government has proposed to the Slovak Government the appointment of a joint commission for the delimitation of frontier. The proposal was immediately accepted and a commission will leave on Monday for Budapest.—Reuter. POLES IN CLASH

Warsaw, Mar. 25. Unconfirmable reports of fighting between German and Polish troops Bogumin have been received here for Bolshevism, standing as a nation not lion to complain if the trench now units of the Republican navy squad- willing to re-open the Yangtse if the last three days.—Reuter. Ready for War

Warsaw, Mar. 25. "We are ready for war with any adversary, no matter how strong, declares the Polska Zbrojna, official organ of the Polish army, in a leading article.

"We want to make things absolutely clear. The Polish nhtion has no inferiority complex where powerful nations are concerned. Poles are not afraid of the number of divisions of her enemies, of the technical equipment nor of any bombast. The number of our own divisions, the fighting spirit, technical equipment and the manly attitude of the nation are absolutely sufficient for victory. We are well aware that our bayonets will ensure victory and we are waiting for them."-Reuter.

Frontler Strengthened Warsaw, Mar. 25. 1915 classes to the colours. guards are strengthening the German frontler.—Reuter Bulletin.

#### CABINET REFORM

#### Yugo-Slav Peasants May Have Four Seats .

. Belgrade, Mar. 25. The Yugo-Slav Premier, Dr. Cyetkovitch, will go to Zagreb Dr. Matchek.

Government quarters believe that Cyctkovitch will invite Matchek to enter the Cabinet and to offer his Croat Peasants Party four seats in the Government.—Trans-Occan.

#### Vorosin in Zagreb

Belgrade, Mar. 25. The former Carpatho-Ukraine Premier, Father Vorosin, arrived in Zagreb to-day with several compunions,-Trans-Occan.

#### Treaty With Spain

Belgrade, Mar. 25. Negotiations for a new com-mercial treaty between National Spain and Yugo-Slavia will be opened shortly.-Trans-Ocean.

#### Spelling Bee

TIOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others? ·forebearance hodmadod foreboding hokus-pokus

# OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

# Mussolini's Belligerent Rome Speech Will Back Demands By Force of Arms

ROME, Mar. 26.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S speech from the Stadium on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist Party was greeted by tremendous cheering from an enormous crowd. Parts of the speech were enment to-day assured the United tripartite anti-democracies military drowned by the tumultuous applause.

taking place at a moment of gravity stined to happen. I declare that if beyond the Manzanares bridgeheads for Europe, and we will not be led great democracles weep bitterly over pending completion of precautions away by the hysterical fear of war. a premature and somewhat unhonour- and the expiration of the ultimatum. The word 'pence' is circulating like | cd end of what was their dearest | false money, but we have been in a creation, there is excellent reason for The surrender is the result of

reconstruction. "Attempts to upset the nxls are combination against totalitarian regimes will be met by all available means. What happened in Central

Europe was fated. (Looing and tremendous turnult). hours. Nationalist Spain will give take the challenge and would pass to Madrid.—United Press. the final blow and Madrid will be defence and to counter-attack at the tomb of Communism.

and aeroplanes, whatever the cost." -Reuter.

#### "Our Course Is Set" Rome, Mar. 26.

"Our course is definitely set, our principles are clear," declared Il

customs, characters and social dis- have a name, are called Tunis, this morning. tances it has hardly begun. I leave Dibouti and the Sucz Canal. to others the task of drawing the balance sheet of our labours in the first 20 years of Fascism. That balance sheet will be gigantic. What we have done is destined to remain and will remain for centuries.

"I will not waste time comparing everything the bodyguard of the possible. revolution and the Fascist regime.

celebration of the 20th anniversary or bustard parenthood, because rehistoric moment in the life of Europe. force, and these relations of force are Franco.—Trans-Ocean. We should not be taken in by what determining elements of our policy. is known as the psychosis of war-a "Geographically, historically, polimixture of hysteria and fear.

to them with all necessary attention slude naturally the Adrintic Gulf, in on the Cordoba front. It is claimed and discretion: Although profes- which the interests of Italy are pre- that the Loyalist lines were penesional pacifists are particularly de- cent, but not exclusive, where trated to a considerable depth. The word 'peace,' now a little worn by the excessive use, rings dubiously like false coln, although it is known that we consider perpetual peace as a catastrophe for civilisation, nevertheless we consider a long period of peace necessary for safeguarding the Poland is calling the 1913 and development of European civilisation. But although we have recently been asked, we will not take any initiative before our sucrosanct rights have been recognised.

> Democracles Weep "The period of the Waltz Turns, if it ever existed, is definitely closed. The memory thereof is offensive to us and to all Italians. Attempts to unhinge and bend the Rome-Berlin axis are puerile. The axis is not only 25. the relationship between two States, of the paper further asserts that the relationship between two revolutions which have shown themselves in the paper further asserts that the relationship between two States, of the paper further asserts that the relationship between two States, of the paper further asserts that the relationship between two States, of the paper further asserts that the relationship between two States, of the paper further asserts that the relationship between two revolutions which have shown themselves in the relationship between two revolutions and the paper further asserts that

clare to you most explicitly that what | Mussolini.—Pouter.

their tears. people having immense resources in last Thursday. man power and arsenals are incapable of making any gesture, that shows it is overripe for its new destiny.

every point. "On December 17 Italian problems | "In my speech at Genoa-I spoke of of a colonial nature were put to the barrier separating Italy and Minor engagements between Slovak France. Those problems have the France. This barrier may now be Jean de Luz again states that a names Tunis, Djibouti and Sucz. considered as having been sufficient- Nationalist motorised column entered occur in Bastern Slovakia.—Renter. Geographically, politically and mid- ly demolished. In a few days, per- Madrid at 7 a.m.—United Press. tarily the Mediterranean is Italian. haps a few hours, the magnificent in-"Finally we must arm ourselves. fantry of Nationalist Spain will give The Commander of the Slovak The order of the day is guns, ships the last blow. That Madrid where the Reds are waiting to find the tomb of Fascism will instead become the tomb of Communism. We are not Governor of Madrid, denied foreign asking for the judgment of the world, peace reports.—United Press. but we desire that the world shall be informed. In the Italian Note on December 17 last the problems outstanding with France were clearly

#### "We to the Unarmed"

"The French government is per- recently.-Trans-Ocean. feetly free to refuse even to engage in mere discussion of these problems, as it has done with too often re-iterated and perhaps too categorical 'never, not my bodyguard, you are above becomes most arduous, if not im- cruisers and eight destroyers.—Ren- overture in that direction, particular-

is "Events are moving. We desire that "To-day's meeting which is cul- nothing more shall be heard of minating the demonstration of the brotherhood, sisterhood, consinhood tically and militarily, the Mediter-"Our course is definitely set, our rancan is a vital space for Italy. It is officially stated that the Natestable individuals, although the Slavs are concerned, and for that advance continues .- Reuter. reason peace reigned there for the

> last two years. "Lastly, fundamentally we must historic days, one cry has been borne relations.-United Press. over centuries, "Woe to the un-

"Comrades, the glorious blackshirt]

morrow to meet the Croat leader, clear antipathy with all other con- you have given a powerful impulse General Franco is about to ceptions of contemporary civilisation, to the wheel of history. I ask you, Rome for the purpose of conferring This is the balance of the axis, and do you desire honours or an easy with Signor Mussolini and Field in this lie the conditions of its per- life? Does the impossible exist for Marshal Goering. you? What are the three words Political circles in Berlin believe "But since in every action there which form our dogma? They are that Nationalist Spain will join the are always a number of superficial believe, obey and fight. In these anti-Comintern pact after the fall of motives contributing thereto, some- three words has been and will be the Madrid, although no official informatimes leading the mind astray, I de- secret of every victory," concluded tion on the subject can be obtained.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# End Of War Is Again Announced

Lisbon, Mar. 25.

In a broadcast to-day Madrid reports that negotiations will continue on the basis of an honourable peace, never a humiliating surrender.

The reports say it is not true that Madrid Defence Council representatives were sent to Burgos.

They assert that hereafter the negotiations will be carried on in

negotiations will be carried on in secret code between the Republican transmitter at Madrid and the Nationalist transmitters, at Burgos.-United Press.

#### Virtually Surrendered

Hendaye, Mar. 25. Press that Madrid, to all practical alliance. purposes, has surrendered, although Il Duce sald, The celebrations are | happened in Central Europe was de- | the Nationalists are not penetrating

long period of peace for European us not to associate ourselves with General Franco's demand for a de- affairs, but they are not willing to licision within 48 hours, the alterna- abandon the German possibilities "If the problem is considered on the tive to which would be an offensive. unless a better proposition comes shown abundantly, I declare that if posals General Casado took to him

It is evident that the Nationalists will give the Madrid delegates rea-"Finally I declare that should the sonable time to accept and carry out alliance to be applicable to the to what separated Italy from France longed for constitution of the coall- the conditions of surrender, which Soviet only, which, however, will tion against authoritarian regimes are certainly sufficient to allow any probably be unacceptable to Italy and "In a few days, perhaps a few come about, those regimes would leaders of the popular front to leave

#### Nationalists in Madrid?

Paris, Mar. 25. An unconfirmed report from St

#### Peace Reports Denied

Madrid, Mar. 25. Senor Jose Gomez Osorio, Civil

#### Destroyer Handed Over

London, Mar. 25. The former Republican destroyer "Our revolution is not yet finished, stated. They were problems of a Jose Luis Diez, was handed over to but from the point of view of colonial character. These problems the Franco Government at Gibraltar

The Jose Luis Diez was driven ashore near Gibraltar after a naval lengagement with Franco warships system.

#### Parls Hands Over Squadron

Paris, Mar. 25. The Government has decided to tain and the United States although what was only inter-deficient, nevers', but they will not be in a post- hand over to General Franco all none is at present apparent. He is anxious, disordered, infected with nevers', but they will not be in a post- hand over to General Franco all none is at present apparent. He is poisnevism, standing as a mation not dividing the two countries becomes ron which recently took refuge at Japan is compensated. The revictorious but as a vanquished Italy dividing the two countries becomes ron which recently took refuge at Japan is compensated. The rewith the Italy of 1939. You are so deep that the task of crossing it Bizerta. The ships comprise three opening of the port of Tsingtao is an

#### Air Units Also

Rome, Mar. 25. The Spanish Republican air force has already surrendered 30 pursuit of Fascism is taking place at a lations between us are a relation of and 15 bombing planes to General

#### Nationalisis Begin Push Burgos, Mar. 26.

principles are clear. You will listen; When we say Mediterranean, we in- tionalists have started an offensive

#### ANTI COMINTERN

London, Mar. 25. "rm. The order of the day is more Diplomatic circles here have heard uns, more ships, more acroplanes, that General Franco has agreed to at whatever cost by whatever means, Join the Anti-Comintern Pact, folwen if we have to wipe out com- lowing negotiations with Germany, pletely what is called civilian life. Italy and Japan but it is understood "When you are strong you become that the protocol will not be pubdear to your friends and you are lished yet because Franco wishes to feared by your enemies. From pre- avoid deterioration of Anglo-French

#### Signed This Week? London, Mar. 26.

Diplomatic circles here expect the rolour as our blood and the blood of early adhesion of Nationalist Spain others which we are ready to shed ing to the anti-Comintern pact accordothers which we are ready to shed ing to the Sunday Times, which whenever interests of Italy are at states that representatives of the

| ---Trans-Occan. Britain Abandons Project For

#### Trade Agreement

Tokyo, Mar. 26. It is understood that a new trade agreement based on the barter system will be signed into in May or early in June between Japan and Germany, the negotiations to be concluded early next month. According to the new agreement, German imports to Japan will be doubled while Japanese exports to Germany will be nearly trebled .- Domei.

#### Japan

#### SPLIT IN CABINET REPORTED

#### Tokyo Differences On Alliance Questions

Tokyo, Mar. 24. It has been learned from official sources that there is a bitter dispute, possibly presaging a Cabinet crisis. High sources in the National Gov- over Germany's proposal for a broad

The Prime Minister, Foreign

Minister, and Ministers of the War. Navy and Finance Departments are in frequent conference in an effort to decide Japan's policy in this respect. At present the majority opposes the involvement of Japan in European

The necessity of obtaining financial assistance for the reconstruction of China is also weighing against joining the totalitarian anti-democratic

The Foreign Minister has made a counter proposition for a military Germany.

It is understood that the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, Mr. Oshima, has already made some preliminary commitments, and therefore, should the proposals collapse, Mr. Oshima, the Foreign Minister and Premier may possibly slated for resignation. Advocates of a broad alliance to include the Soviet are the German

the War Minister favours an anti-Soviet alliance. The Navy Department opposes a broad alliance because it includes the fleet proceeding to Europe in the event of a conflict, without any com-

sections of the General Staff while

pensations. Despite to-day's Japanese-Italian cultural Pact, Tokyo is lukewarm towards the Axis, feeling that Germany wants more than she is willing to reciprocate.

The present negotiations for a German-Japanese trade agreement are faltering because Germany wants gold payments instead of a barter

The Foreign Minister is hoping that a more satisfactory outcome can come through co-operation with Brifinancing is made available in North China, Japan will be ready to scuttle the proposals for a military alliance. -- United Press.

Petition to Government Tokyo, Mar. 25. A petition urging the Government to conclude a military alliance with Germany and Italy against Britain and France was presented to the Prime Minister by representatives of the four minority parties to-day.

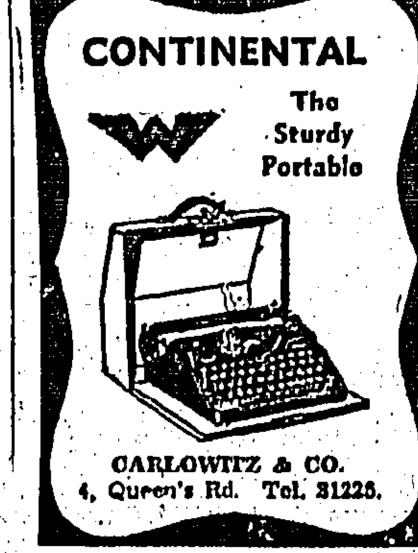
The petition states that Britain and France hinder the attainment of Japan's objective in its "sacred campaign" in China. -Reuter. Anglo-Soviet Co-operation Tokyo, Mar. 25. The Rome correspondent of the

Nichi Nichi Shimbun reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, that the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain, to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchaika at Britain's disposal in case of war. The correspondent alleges that

measures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union with Japan as the objective, were recently discussed at Moscow between the Foreign Commissar and the British Ambassador. In return for the placing of Vladlyostok and Petropavlovsk at

Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union requested the supply of arms and ammunition to the Soviet Union vin . Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok

will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropavlovsk will provide a basis for the Canadian





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page 9.

Polish principle of full neutrality as

It is believed that the French Gov
(Continued on Page 2.)

Four-Power Agreement THE PROPOSED four-Power declaration has been abandoned, failure of the four-Power declaration project and inclines to the belief that the British and French Governthat the Bolish Covernment ages as a standard in the British and French Governthat the Bolish Covernment ages as a standard in the British and French Governthat the British and French Governthat the Polish Government sees no attraction in participating in a ments should concentrate their com-

international consultation in the event of German aggression. stood that the Russian proposal for holds sway.

demonstration the only practical purpose of which is to offer Poland mitment to the contingency of Ger-

The Russian Government on the On the other hand, it is under- between Germany and Russia still other hand, while excluding the Far East from the scope of the negotiafull military commitment to take In the present case Polish opinion tions, is pressing the argument that immediate action in the event of does not attempt to disguise the fact only a full Anglo-Russian commitment to take military action against

# CHINESE BEAT CIVILIANS IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

# CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUSTO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club. ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

The surface was so slippery that |-players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were slithering along here and floundering about there; yet they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game throughout.

While the Chinese made only one change from the team previously announced-Tsang Chung-wan coming in as right-half in place of Soong Ling-sing-the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men were unable to play. These were Ulrich (Kowloon), Bliss (Kdwloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Riertsen (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police) A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Brodie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's). E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss

On paper the Civillan side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end, the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete subjugation, and at times the forwards initiated movements which could not have falled to give the Chinese defenders some anxlous moments. Had their finishing been to the fact that on the slippery as good as their midfield play, they ground and with the ball so heavy probably would have scored more after the first few minutes Fung than two goals by the time the final King-cheung was unable to strike whistle blew. But they were weak his ordinary, form. Neither in this important phase of the game passes to the right wing nor those and the first-time kicking of Hon down the centre to Lee Wai-tong Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the were as accurate as usual. Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look Hussain's attentions rather embarpromising.

#### HARD WORKERS

Ernie Stränge avas a hard worker throughout the whole 90 minutes at to give the Civilian pivot the slip inside left and deserved better support from his colleagues, who to combine effectively with Parker, North and Hussain put in a tremendous amount of useful work. North, la particular, was playing a the nippy Chinese outside-left, com- have done. With the ball so heavy pletely under his thumb. Apart from his one mistake—an inexplicable found sure handling difficult, and at one\_of\_handling\_the\_ball\_in\_the\_times\_the\_ball\_shot\_away\_after penalty area, Blackbourne was very touching the ground. steady, but Parker, because of his splendid - positioning and columness under pressure, was the better of

from the right that most of the ing and Hau Ching-to beat him to to keep track of parallels. Chinese danger came.

was, his colleagues did not always unsighted. find it easy to fasten on to his centres on the slippery ground, and with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussain concentrating on first-time tackling, the Chinese were unable to emphasise their midfield superiority slip past his hands into goal. in terms of goals towards the end of the second half, when they were definitely on top, until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the ball inside the penalty area.

#### FUNG NOT SO GOOD

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

#### Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the surrounding hill-sides,

Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would probably exceeded \$3,000.

Lee Wai-tong must have found russing, if not completely cramping. He was given few opportunities to shoot, especially in the first half, but in the second period he was able on several occasions, during one of which he scored,

Led by Leung Wing-chiu, the In defence, Blackbourne, Chinese halves kept well up with their forwards, and did good work in breaking up the Civillan attacks. and slippery, both goal-keepers news!

#### THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead As long as he was sticking close after a few minutes, and though the the ball to score.

more shots at goal instead of sending the "ball" into the middle every
time he had beaten a defender, the
Chinese at shot pass a crowd of
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Thereafter, although the Chinese bourne handled the ball.

Lee Wal-tong took the kick and failed to score! scored. He had to take it twice. (Continued on Page 9.)



This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civilian goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackbourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.—Photo by Mee Cheung.

# OUEER THINGS WHICH HAVE HAPPENED ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight Both sides made the mistake of out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which great game and had Hau Ching-to, not shooting as often as they should seldom happen more than once. If they do they make

> It is all right for the recorder that Eddie Paynter should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

> > was divided and tied in a knot be-

Six byes run in cripples' match from ball jammed in long-stop's

Clock on church altered to deceive

umpire as to time for drawing

10 byes run. McDougall "topped the

Fielder jumped on to bystander's

Ball stuck in dust on ground, not

Ball caught by square-leg after

Ball hit into tree and shot down

Match stopped by bull tossing wie-

A ND Sir John Squire ends, relative

rebounding from bowler's head.

Bradman can't do that.

score" that way.

reaching wicket.

by rifle.

horse and rode after ball.

So it is for Don Bradman, with came first. After various arms and to Lee Wai-tong, Hussain was doing Chinese fought back strongly, their six consecutive centuries, to equal collarbones, writes Sir John Squire, useful work, but he was not so im- efforts to equalise were checked by C. B. Fry's first-class record, and we come to "Death of batsman from pressive when he was drawn away, the fine defence of Blackbourne and Don Tallon, with his phenomenal abscess caused by blow from ball. He experienced great difficulty in Parker, who kept the opposing for- dismissals behind the wicket, to draw Accident happened in 1751. He died keeping his feet. Honniball, the wards out of shooting range. How- level with other 'keepers; but it in 1751. He was the son of George left-half, found the speedy Tang ever, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum needs the historian and the collector II., and the father of George III., Kwong-sum a handful, and it was found Coles slightly too late in rush- of strange facts on the cricket field Frederick Prince of Wales."

Sir John Squire, writing in the done to death by cricket balls; every desirable." Had Tang Kwong-sum attempted Then after a period of even play, Daily Mail, tells of the records kept sort of bone has been broken; but

> Moss headed towards goal. The ball more than 30 matches in which incident. bounced in front of Tam Kwan-kon a whole side was dismissed for none. who, harassed by Brodle, allowed it A whole team was once got out in between a man and a dog and at bowler's end, dislodging bails,

sions they were unable to penetrate each side was out for one run. Once, many matches have been played on ber, 1800. the Civilian defence until Black- 22 of Scarborough were playing ice. England and 31 batsmen out of 44

phabetically, so that "accidents" asks Sir John Squire.

# Final Hockey Selections

The final selections for the Hongkong Ladies' Interport Hockey team to play Shanghal on April 8 up north have been made as follows: Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladles)

Miss White (St. Andrew's) Mrs. Wilmot (Scaforths) Mrs. Stone ("X") Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.) Miss II. Reid (St. Andrew's) Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y") Miss Ba Harker ("Y")

Mrs. (Read. ("Y") Mrs. Balziel (H.K. Ladles) Miss Westcott ("X"). Reserve forward:-Miss J. Greig. -Reserve Half-back:-Miss Greaves

Reserve Back:-Miss Moss (C.B.A.) Mrs. Lunson will be manager of the team and Miss Woolley has been appointed captain. A final practice will be played

against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A. ground before the team sails. Mr. Bradman can make on that sort Kowloon Umpires and spectators have been of wicket. Some kind of change is St. Joseph's

try runs thus: "Jaw of spectator dis- Arthur Newman, playing for Balli- play.

located by yawning occasioned by more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off The Civilians' second goal was a surprise one. In one of their raids, TN that record-book, there were slow play." Wisden recorded the four consecutive balls, 41 one over. Ball thrown at Ipswich, in 1802, S. China Several matches have been played from long-off, went through stumps several men: a man with a wooden continued its course and knocked off In 1891, Linton House was playing leg once played against a man with balls at other end; same thing hap- S. China "A" 19 15 0 4 69 20 30 looked dangerous on several occa- St. Paul's Preparatory School, and a hundredweight on his back; and pened at Waverley Oval in Decem- Navy ..... 19 13 3 3 59 24 29

and Hawkesbury at Richmond in S. China "B" 19 8 3 8 36 33 19 AT Tauton, in 1888, W. Adlam 1887, player fell, breaking ankle; Kwong Wah 20 6 6 8 34 44 18 A batted when he was 104 years another had two fingers crushed un- Police .... 20 9 0 11 47 55 18 He scored the first time, but Hau COMERSET'S book is arranged al- old. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" der roller; spectator broke an arm, Kowloon .. 18 7 3 8 22 28 17 and local captain was hit on throat R. Scots .... 18 4 7 7 36 56 15 At Southgate once a man's beard with ball-all in one day!

hind his head when he was batting, and Charles Murphy, made, respec-Then came these unique records: (N.Z.).

H v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled Kwong Wah 21 12 0 9 59 56 24 to such an extent that he made his R.A.O.C. ... 21 9 2 10 53 61 20 second run one hour 10 minutes of Kowloon .. 22 7 0.15 36 58 14 Dog seized ball during match; and ter the first had been scored. Denthadder found in grass on Police .... 22 6 2 14 27 75 14 Sydney Cricket Ground "hill." Schoolboy in Melbourne took three consecutive wickets—all no-balls! Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none

of the players injured. Hughle Trumble and Albert Trott both killed swallows with ball while bowling in Melbourne during same M. Cullen, playing for Glebe v.

Marrickville in 1911, scored 36 off eight successive bnlls-4, 4, 6, 4; 4;

A to the Worcestershire County and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while 22 secs. Cricket Club ground which was sown going for run; Sterling fractured with turnip seeds by error, with this: skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd in-"People are always wondering how jured arm, gash over eye." to brighten cricket. Perhaps they There are hundreds of other queer might try sowing all grounds with occurrences which have taken place turnly seeds, letting them grow, and on cricket floids, and, what is more, of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 sees.— when the meet was held in Hamiland seeing how many successive centuries they are going on all the same.

#### Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Ox- T. J. Gould ford crew next week instead of R, Bourne, of Eton and New Mr. and Mrs. College, who was originally selected.

J. L. Garton, the Oxford Président, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday. Bingham stroked the crew in Rugby the absence of Bourne, who

was reported to be indisposed. Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family tradition is broken.—Reuter.

# WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lai Wah Cup Final 2 Chinese Civilians First Division 0 S. China "A" 0 Police = Eastern Second Division 1 S. China 4 Club - Eastern • Postponed. Ground unfit for

Third Division "A" (Runners-up "Play-off") 4 Kit Chee LEAGUE TABLES First Division P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

During match between England Middlesex .. 19 9 3 7 42 34 21 Three brothers, Roderick, Harold St. Joseph's 20 2 3 15 30 64 7 Tively, 151, 175 and 118 not out in P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. TO SPONSOR 1942 (N.Z.).

| Total of 701 for six at Wellington | Middlesex .. 22 18 1 3 82 30 37 | TO SPONSOR 1942

S. China ... 21 17 2 2 60 24 30 EMPIRE GAMES

5th Bde. ... 21 16 3 2 61 22 35 EMPIRE GAMES A LEC BANNERMAN, for N.S.W. R. Scots .... 21 16 1 4 72 10 33 Joseph's 22 6 1 15 33 29 Eastern .... 21 0 5 16 19 71 ..... 22 1 1 20 17 82 3

#### Swimming Record Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26, Richard Hough, of Princeton Uni- to stage the events, before confirmversity, claims to have broken the ing the allotment. world record for the 200 yards breast-Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling stroke aunin, his time being 2 mins,

> Last month Hough covered the distance in 2 mins, 19.8 secs.

# TENNIS TOURNEY RESUMES

#### Stand Court To Be Utilised

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C.

While the Rumjahn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of it. The winners will enter the semi-

In another doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson, The Chinese pair are better-balanced and should get through. :

Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung. The following is the programme lo-day:

OPEN SINGLES v. J. M. Tomlinson Lam Kwan A. Crawford v. Peter U v. W. C. Hung Ho Ka-lau OPEN DOUBLES

S. A. Rumfahn · v. I M. A. Razack and H. D. and A. R. Minu 'Rumjahn (stand court) Lim Thiam-tet v. E. E. Story and

and Stephen J. J. Ferguson **CLUB HANDICAP** v. R. C. Beavan MIXED DOUBLES

v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan

v. Lt. Theobald Goldman and Mrs. Churchill

#### FRENCH AGREE TO **PROPOSALS**

#### Club\_Championships To Be Abolished

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received recently in a letter from the secretary of four British Rugby Unions.

The Federation is certain to con-- Arm the decision, and the first match will probably be against Scotland 2 next January. The British letter, summarised.

– Istates: (1) Amaleurism to be entirely respected by players as well as directors:

(2) No paid trainers: (3) Expelled players must not play again until their case is considered by a competent Commission: (4) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally: (5) Friendly matches should be basis of the game.

The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club champlonships. This is adopted.—Reuter.

P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whother Canada still desires to stage the British Empire Games in 1942.

The cablegram, Mr. Mulqueen said, stated that the games were allotted to Canada at Sydney. Australia, during ' the last British Empire Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada plans

Toronto has bld to sponsor the games, the Canadian National Exhibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C. N. E. officials consider they have incilities available to keep The record-holder is Jack Kasley, the games to the high standard set

The handsome Police Sports Pavillon to be put up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is denated by Mr. En Tong sen, the Bingapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the Ron. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Mosses. Palmer And Turner, instructed by Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports : Board. "The ... contractors are Mesers, Mei On.

#### NANCY







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# Keaches Semi-Finals Of All-England Tournament

London, March 10. Although A. S. Samuel, Malaya's finest badminton player, was knocked out of the semi-final round of All- farcical, for opposed to the Central England badminton championships by T. Madsen (Denmark) this morning, he is hailed by sound judges as the outstanding British player of the year. He has, in fact, defeated every other British player of note during his present tour in this country, including R. C. F. Nichols, five times champion of England.

To-day, Madsen repeated the success which he gained against while Miss J. Greig and Mrs. Dalziel Samuel in the Welsh championships recently, but Samuel provided a much stouter resistance on this occasion than he put up in Wales.

"Samuel makes up for certain de-

ficiencies in his strokes by a nice

second game, when Samuel, making

the most of a neat little cross-shot.

Chinese Beat

Civilians In

Lai Wah Cup

Ching-to had darted in before the kick was taken and the referee or-

dered it to be taken again. Lee

SECOND HALF

The whistle blew for half-time

even before play could be resumed.

In the second period, the Civilians

again defended desperately. The

ball was in their territory most of

the time, and what attacks the

Civilian forwards made on the oppos-

movement, the greatest offender be-

ing Hau Ching-to. Once Lai Shiu-

wing was through, and with the

Civilian backs appealing for off-side,

he had only Coles to beat, but the

upright and the ball rebounded into

play. On another occasion, Fung beat Coles but the ball hit the bar.

beating a defender, scored with a

With the state of the ground as it

The Lal Wah Cup was presented

Civilians. — Coles: Blackbourne,

to the Chinese at the conclusion of

the game by Mrs. Smith, wife of the

Parker; North, Hussain, Honniball;

T. Pile, Broadle, D. Leonard, E.

Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

was, there was bound to be a great deal of sliding tackles and uninten-

cross-shot.

a large measure responsible.

Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith.

Strange and Moss.

However, the Chinese went further ahead through Lee Wal-tong who,

Off-side spoiled many a Chinese

ing goal were only spasmodic.

again made no mistake.

He has now become accustomed his finishing shots often had his opto the conditions of light and atmos- ponent caught on the wrong foot. phere which prevail in England and Samuel's next opponent, in the and will replace Miss Fowler in the contrast so strongly with those ex- third round, was H. E. Baldwin, interport line-up. It is anticipated, perienced in Malaya.

Indeed, he is now so excellent beaten once. On this occasion, that the effortless manner in which Samuel was forced to concede the he makes his shots, masking both first game, 12-15, but recovered to pace and direction to protection, has win the next two games, 18-10, led to his being described in the 15-13, and the match. Describing the play, The Times London press as "a wizard."

#### "NICE TOUCH: QUICK FOOTWORK"

In the first round of the All-Eng- touch for the softer shots and very land championships, Samuel played quick footwork. He won with little in a lelurely fashion to beat E. R. win more than once had nearly pulled Mason 15—6, 15—13. His opponent in the second round the match round. Baldwin, very Mason 15-6, 15-13.

was H. J. Wingfield, the English in-ternational, whom he beat 15—13, 15 shots in winning Baldwin, very had scored repeatedly with his drop -7. In this match the deceptive flick shots in winning a close first game, of the wrist with which Samuel made be running away with the match Baldwin recovered so well that he nearly won it. This was in the

#### SPORT ADVTS

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

versary set the game. But Samuel Draft Programmes and Entry put him out and won the game in TO THE Forms for the Second Extra Race was far from done for, tired as he Meeting to be held on Saturday, was, for he came up to 13-14 in the 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, third game after being 2-10 down. (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Samuel, whose grip looks rather Exchange Building; the Club awkward, constantly ran round the House, Happy Valley; the Hong backhand strokes, though probably Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Baldwin made a tactical mistake in to his forehand." the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock

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# INTERPORT HOCKEY XI WIN EASILY

port hockey team gained confidence, the trial match held yesterday at King's Park was not abortive. The match, otherwise, was somewhat British School girls' team, the Colony eleven were neither extended nor

An unfortunate accident occufred in which Miss D. Watson was struck on the nose by a rising ball. The first set-back to the Colony was the news of the inability of Miss A. Fowler to travel to Shanghal, may not be able to leave Hongkong before April-4. The interport match has been arranged for April 8. Mrs. Wilmot, whose husband is serving with the Scaforth Highlanders, will be leaving for Shanghai on March 31, whom he had met twice before and however, that special arrangements will enable Miss Greig and Mrs. Dalziel to travel earlier.

#### INTERNATIONAL **MATCHES**

London, Mar. 25. The following were the results of international hockey matches played

Men 0 Ireland England (at Edgbaston) (at Inverness)

Women (at Edinburgh) 2 England (at Belfast)

#### on the forehand, went to 13-8. Then Baldwin-made-his-challenge-so\_well\_ that he not only drew level in one hand, but went to 3-0 when his ad-

a heart or a bankroll. With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Paulette Godprincipal roles. Paulette Goddard M. M. Watson's Glerious Star 166 ib. has a speaking part for the first time and is likely to prove very popular, while Carlson, a newcomer from the legitimate stage, seems promising.

"The Citadel" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day) .-- A film of such superior merit that everyone should see it. The attack upon medical Sea Urchin, 153, T. W. Chattey 40 40 quackery and municipal backward- Spectrum, 160, B. A. Fargus .. 238 188 ness would be stronger if the hero, many discouragements when the starters. opportunity for wealth presents it- H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ebony Idel 147 lb. (B. A. Proulx) self. The importance of the story, written by Dr. A. J. Cronin, offsets the clinical emphasis. King Vidor's direction produces high peaks of emotional power and there are fine performances by Robert Donat,

Rosalind Russell, Raiph Richardson, Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. "The Storm" (Oriental, to-day) .--Drunken telegraph operator strives valuely to influence his younger brother away from the sea. Big brother becomes really concerned, however, when he thinks junior has fallen in love with the wrong girl. She proves she has the right stuff by performing an operation at sea from instructions by radio. There are have not won more than \$200. latter deflected his shot against the explosion sequences, sometimes more Mrs. Macgregor's Schmetterling 152 lb. Preston Foster, Tom Brown and Non Grey have the chief roles.

tle, to-day). - Pungently amusing lines" from Bella and Samuel African Diamond, 155, P. Wei 1821

Spewack, deft playing by the entire Cast and direction by Richard Thrope Schmetterling, 152, T. W. Chatcomparatively clean, and for this the cast and direction by Richard Thrope good refereeing of Mr. Goss was in farce. It's about the little Southern gal whose sincerity and good cooking | race of 1/2 mile for China publisher galley west. One of the twon \$200. Ten starters. Gaynor lends Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone a merry dance. "Room Service" (Cathay, to-day),-If you care for the Marx brothers,

this will amuse you. Chinese .- Tom - Kwan-kon; Hou Yung-sang, Leo Tin-sang, Tsang OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) Chung-wan, Loung Wing-chiu, Hauhodmandod - hocus-pocus - lour-King-cheung. Leo Wal-tong Lal forbearance-foreboding

hobbledehoy or hobbadehoy

# Last Meeting Of Season Held By Fanling Hunt

The last race meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club this season was held at Kwanti yesterday under bracing conditions. Rain threatened but did not obtrude. Fair dividends were paid on most races and the cash sweeps

grew quite high towards the end of the programme. Cape York surprised many punters by winning the Brisbane Handicap after jumping badly at the previous meeting. Ebony Idol won the St. John Cup in grand style bringing \$21,000 to the

holder of the winning sweep ticket. Margaret, a starter in the Brisbane Handicap, broke a fetlock and had to be shot.

1.—THE SHATAUKOK HANDI-CAP. A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for China ponies, Four starters. Dobson & Levis' Three Farthings 150 lb. (F. F. P. Dobson) 1 Major Oliver's Double Chance 166 lb.

(W. E. Grieve) 2

M. F. L. Haymen Zero 168 lb.

(M. F. L. Haymes) 3

Won by one and a half; one and a half.

Welcome, 161, L. B. Chao

CASH SWEEPS Pari-mutuel;-Winner Double Chance, 160, W. F.

Lucky again, 161. G. Treverton 53 Three Farthings, 159, E. E. P. St. John Cup sweep on Race 4: Zero, 168, M. F. L. Haymes 87
2.—THE DRAG HUNTEL HUNTERS' PLATE. A hurdle race of 11/2 miles for China ponies, hunters. Catch-CASH SWEEPS weight 160 lbs. Dobson & Lewis' Clowner

A. H. R. Butcher's March Brown .... (A. H. R. Butcher) 2 P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern (J. P. Murphy) Won by half a length; three lengths. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$13.30. Places \$5.00; \$8.00; \$8.00.

fascinating family that ever menaced A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for Australian ponies. Threesomes' Cape York 140 lb. ...... Major Oliver's Sea Urchin 153 lb.

Won by many; six lengths.
Time:-3.12.3.
Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$16.20.
\$8.00; \$11.20; \$6.40. Cape York, 140, R. Eyre ..... 231 103 Glorious Star, 165, G. W. Hook ... 289 210

4,-THE ST. JOHN CUP. A handihimself, were not called upon to make | cap flat race race of 1 mile for China the end justify the means. The story ponies, "D" Class, winners of not ship Series for cruisers was held by is about an idealistic doctor who more than one barred. Winner the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesloses his idealism temporarily after \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven terday over a distance of 28 miles. H. & H.'s Fel Ying 140 lb.

> Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$22.20. Places \$8.10; \$20.10; \$7.30, BETTING Cuban Love, 140, P. M. Hoo . . 9 4 Ebony Idol, 147, B. A. Proulx . 212 143

Won by one length; a neck, Time; 1.26.0. "Three Loves Has Nancy" (Majes- Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.00. \$7,10; \$12,00.

6.—THE SUBS. SCURRY. A fint knock a world-weary New York H.K.J.C. subscription Griffins that author, and an alcoholic New York have started in 1939, and have not Chuong Ho-yen's Welcoms 101 lb, .... Chan Bros. Mose Day 155 lb.

Won by a neck; two lengths. Parl-mutueli-Winner \$16.20. Places \$8.70: \$18.00; \$10.90. Geordie, 153, B. A. Proulx . 235 154 Green Hay, 153, B. L. Yuen . 137 90 National Bervice, 156, P. Wei . 125 58 Old Fathioned, 156, H. J. A.

Patriotic Day, 161, B. L. Tao . . 155 Rose Day, 155, P. L. Chlu . . . 170 Thanksgiving Day, 152, Ip Kul-The Spirit of St. Louis, 155, T.

w. P. St. John Cup Race Brings Big Prize

Unplaced ponics (\$562.02 each); Nos. 138, 10942, 20028, 4107, 12109, 7812.

RACE 1 Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): No. 61. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 573, 640, 448, 194, 340, 738.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 480 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): No. 884. Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 479, 18, 871, 806, 727, 236, 453.

#### LOCAL YACHTING Curley Wins Resail Of Championship Series

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Hair that is noft and shining with health is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next. You can keep it straight over the crown of your hend, or with coaxing put in the waves and swirls that make the new high coffure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have.

Try This Shampoo Of course, there are some kinds of hair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert hairdresser if an unusual colffure is desired. If you must do this, have only a "light" the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important quite flat. dates. See that the hair is brushed thoroughly, sprayed lightly with

Here is a luxury, shampoo that head of hair. It is especially bene- of double satin ribbon 1½ins, wide. ficial to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough until creamy. Mix the beaten whites the front and back, the edge falling and yolks and continue to fold until softly over the top of the arm. The thoroughly mixed.

Massage your scalp to loosen bits side of the waist line. of dead skin and brush your hair carefully; then wet it with a little TO CUT OUT tepld water and add about a third of the egg mixture, working it thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the well through the strands. Wash the width of the material. first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application.

Repeat the operation a second and third time, working up a good lather with each application. Then rinse every trace of the egg out of the hair MAKING and dry in the usual way.

Don't Use Soap

Do not add soap to the egg shampoo-you will complicate matters and interfere with the action of the them on the wrong side as marked

is dry and brittle should never be point. Tack and stitch, leaving the exposed to the heat of a mechanical ends open. dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp | Scam up the sides beginning 5ins. pomade or a warm olive oil mas- up above the waist line and down saged into the open pores. This to the hem line. Neck and armhelps revive dry hair quicker than holes can be roll hemmed, picot

anything else. or twice a day to stimulate the cir- in the same way—unless you like to culation are of greatest importance. make a deeper hem.

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T'S a lovely nightdress; it is also a practical one.

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Choose a soft material: chiffon or ninon brilliantine and reset by hand brush- would be ideal; crepe de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of will bring out the beauty in any material 36ins.-38ins, wide, and four yards

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre The number of eggs you will need of this fold 11ins, wide for the neck. Two depends on the amount of hair you straight strips 2ins, wide material have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and
three or four for a long, thick bob.
Separate the whites and yolks. Beat
the whites to a stiff froth, then add
a little water to the yolks, beating
the material into lovely folds across

TT is best to cut out the top 1 of your nightdress in hair at a time and whip the mixture paper; the skirt will flow out to the

Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cutting the straight strips allow 1/2 in. turnings to that the ribbon slips through easily:

OPEN the material quite flat. U Set on the facings. Place on the diagram from the neck end Dry the hair by hand. Hair that on the straight grain to side walst

edged or shell hemmed-whichever Daily massage and brushing once you prefer. Do the hem at the foot



4 yards of ribbon 1½" wide

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Chop a small onion and half a clove of garlic. Fry gently in butter. Add 41b. of peeled mushrooms and four peeled and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in a casserole.

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#### SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear of drying out if each dish is covered with a dampened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last longer.

#### DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Impressionable Women

46 TIOMEN are so impressionable" extremes and decide to say "no" on "they are like chameleons moulding tries to assert her personality by themselves to suit the prevailing continual contradiction is almost as background."

Beauty Tips

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cream. Also use a powder with

more beige than rose in tone. Both

will help subdue your high colouring

and protect your skin from the sun.

Use only a hint of rose or blue-red

rouge on your cheeks to deepen

their colour a little, and use a soft

blue or blue-gray or grayIsh purple

eye shadow over your lips.

colour?-F. K."

stend of exhorting a little confidence the subject. in their own clothes and their per-

blandly one day to something you discussion. heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of herown, so she just agrees with the] company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for conversation or for constructive ext plant may be killed with a solution change or ideas that this agreeable composed of a spoonful of mustard attitude of the woman who murmurs and a gallon of water. "yes" to everyone's dictation. Lack of Mental Exertion

Very often it is just lack of mental exertion which makes us so impressionable, so if you find yourself resistance, give yourself a vigorous hanking. Don't rush into opposite 

wasserted a man the other day; every occasion; the individual who annoying as her spineless sister.

That women are easily, impressed. The first way of make yourself does seem to be a justifiable-indict-impervious to external influences is to be very sure of yourself and your opinions. Nothing but deliberate No matter how much care some thought and consideration of various women take with their appearance, topics, in the privacy of your own the moment they meet others they company can give you these opinions. so and so; a dress cut on such-and- After deep deliberation, and after

such lines. The feeling that they looking at both sides of every quesare not wearing quite the right thing tion, you make decisions and gain a spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of background of convinced belief; so course, their clothes which are next time you are in danger of bewrong; they are really suffering from ing. over impressed, you will be a touch of mental flabblness. In- ready to contribute your grasp of From that it is only one step to

sonal taste, they wilt under external thought flashes during conversation; while someone is vividly portraying In conversation some of us are their ideas expecting you to be overeven more chameleon like; how often whelmed, you are weighing the have you heard a woman agree words and are ready to further the

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A frog for fresh cut flowers may be made from half a pointo. Perforate it with a sharp nail, using the flat side as a base. Arrange flowers and cover from with water in a shallow bowl. The polato will keep the flowers fresh louger.



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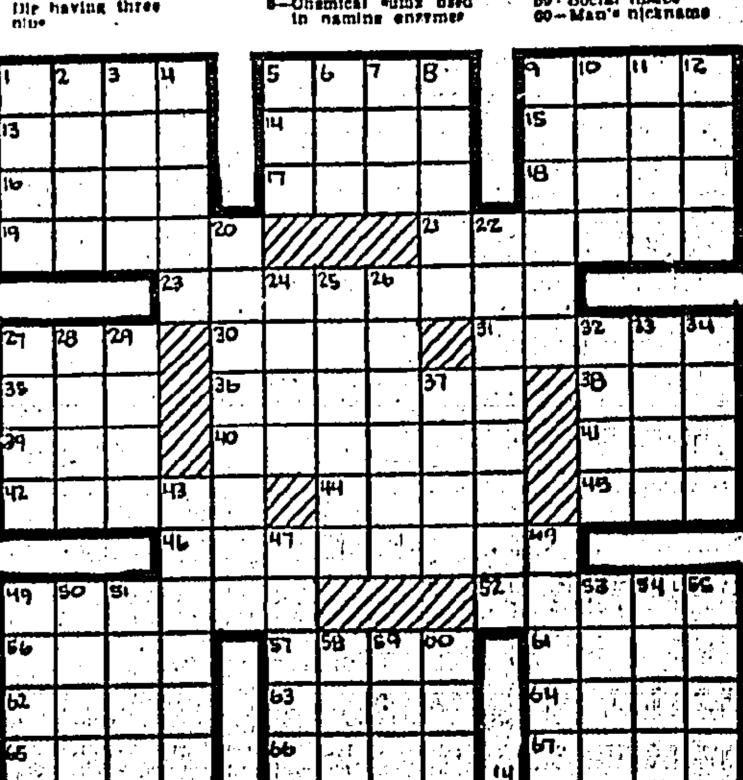
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There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly slipping into this line of least lower line the fullness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headdress.

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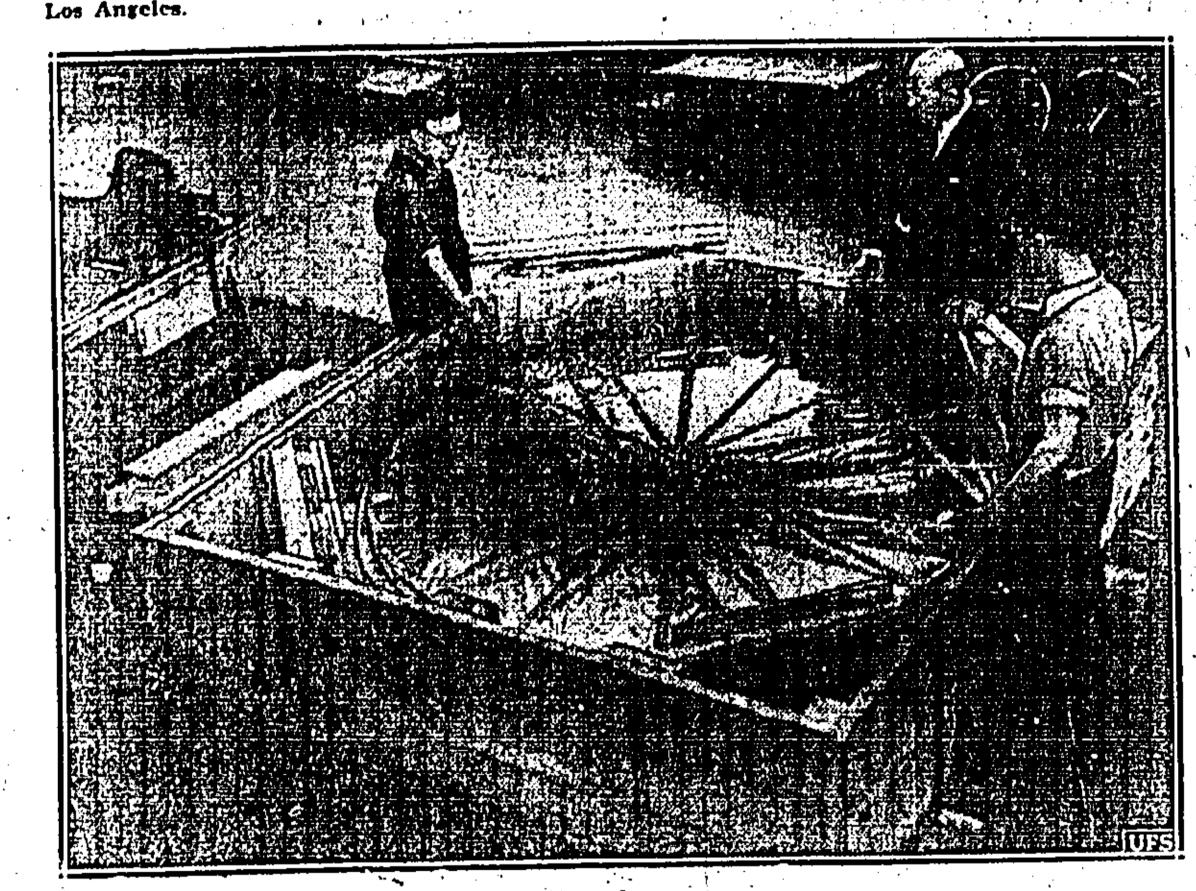
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Charlle Chaplin, film comedian, will be 50 on April 16, four days before Hitler's birthday; Charlie is at left, above, with Paulette Goddard and Don Budge, tennis star, at tennis matches in



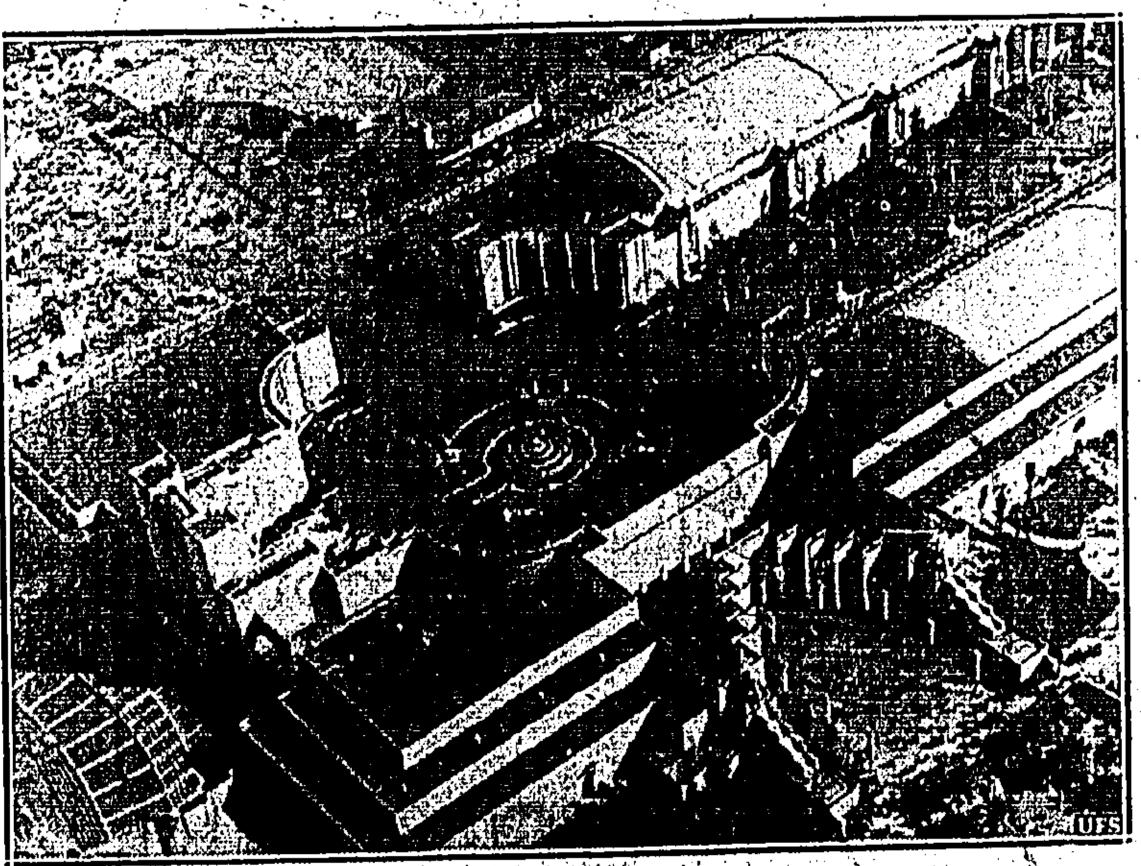
Packed in a specially designed strong box, here is the 3-ton, 82-inch mirror, second largest in the world, ready for its long trip from Cleveland to Texas University observatory atop Mount Locke, western Texas. Grinding its surface took more than four years.



Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, recently was made an officer of the Legion of Honour by the French government. Above, he is shown, left, receiving the decoration from Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French Consul General, in the consulate office in New York City.



New international alarm is felt by the arrival in Tripoli of Marshal Pictro Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, above. His visit is significant, in view of strained relations between France and



Air view showing vant throngs at the opening of the 1939 International Exposition, San Francisco. In centre is Court of the Pacifica; lower, right, entrance from ferries; upper right, Court of the Soven Seas. Fair is on a 400-acro man-made Island eventually to be used as an

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# A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO March 27, 1889.

The plety of Holy Adelaide has dis covered a solemn warning in the conflagration of Miss M'Shane, a barmaid This unhappy number was heating her signees must arrange for a Revenue curling tongs at a spirit lamp, when the lamp fell down and the blazing oil, &c., All claims must be presented withbrought about results as usual. The in ten days of the steamer's arrival accident is generally regarded (in redeemed circles) as judgment upon poor
Miss M'Shane for endeavouring to make
her head look more beautiful than ever,
the goods have left the Codesians with a view to luring young men on to destruction, both of the liver and the

The following are the incomes of

leading. European rulers:-The late Emperor William is credited with having saved £3,000,000 out of his public allowance. Switzerland gets along pleasantly with a President who is satisfied with the modest salary of 1600 a year. Oscar II of Sweden and Norway rubs along comfortably on fin. The Czar of Russia is credited During the morning H.K. Banks with receiving £3,062,500 and upward changed hands at \$1,380 advancing from his domains, but upward is an unlimited term. The King of Prussia (Emperor of Germany) is not badly "fixed." The Kingdom of Prussia pays him £302,000 and besides that he has great private domains. The sovereign of sunny italy annually takes £760,000 out of the pockets of his impoverished subjects for the sole behoof of himself and kin. Milan, King of Servia, has had a pretty tough time in governing his petty kingdom of less than 2,000,000. Ita and his kin cost the little limited monarchy £50,000. The ruler of Bavaria is allowed only £320,000 a year, and out of this sum he has to pay for clothes and provisions for his family and to keep them in pocket money. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria may be a wise and valuable skipper to have on board the Ship of State, but with £2,204,500 a year he is inadequately recompensed. The King of the Belgians has just about as much as he can do to keep himself supplied with pie and confectionery on the £162,500 a year that his grateful subjects turn over to him. Queen Victoria rakes in something like £385,000 for doing nothing but creating mischief. and kin. Milan, King of Servia, has

25 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1914.
THE ULSTER CRISIS
Government Threatened With Widespread Revolt Col. Seely, Minister for War, Resigns (Hendlines explain the news of the day 25 years ago .- Ed.)

Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne states that in a speech at a banquet, after referring to Mr. Churchill's speech on the Navy Estimates, the Premier, Mr. Cook, said he hoped Australia would always be friendly with Japan and that the treaty would continue. But when they were asked to rely on the Japanese treaty alone for peace in blusselini, was the only one to which the Pacific a most serious situation any vote could be given. The voter had

states that the visit of the Crown thoroughly untrue. All is calm in Prince to the German Colonies has been Syria. abandoned.

out, but Nanking officials have been unable to keep up their strenuous denials of actual conflict in the face of the Legislature of Western Australia the arrival of more wounded troops, and the sudden announcement of the intended departure of Marshal Chiang Kal-shek for the front. A message received from Shanghai at eleven o'clock this morning gives details of severe fighting on the Hupph-Anhul border between Henkow troops under General. tween Hankow troops under General Yip Ki, and Nanking troops commanded by General Ha Tau-yan.

Eighty-nine per cent. of the electors voted in the elections all over Italy. Only 180,000 cast, votes against the Government list of condidates, 8,000 appoint their papers, whilst the romainder were for the Government. The general election took place under a unique and partly experimental electoral system. Only "producers" were entitled to vote and about 0,500,000 men come under this category, The Fascist "Ticket,"

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary Issued at 12.30 p.m.

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Reuter's correspondent at Berlin Rumours of alleged riots in Syria are

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10 YEARS AGO

Fighting on a very heavy scale on more than one front is now in progress between Nanking and Wuhan. It is not quite certain when war actually broke out, but Nanking officials have been unable to keep up their strenuous the Legislature of Western Australia.

March 27, 1984.

Agitation for the withdrawal of Western Australia from the Australian Commonwealth in being revived in Perth, It is recalled that the Referendum of the people of Western Australia from the Referendum of the people of Western Australia from the Australia and other people of Western Australia from the Australia of Western Australia and other primary producing areas, and following consideration of the Committee's Report, the Legislature of Western Australia March 27, 1984.

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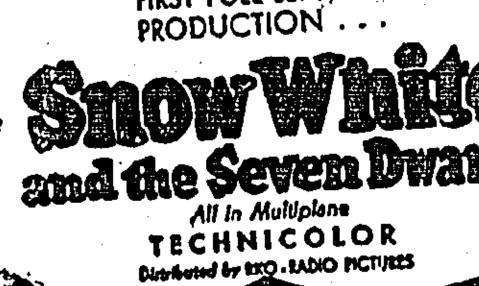
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#### JAPANESE DIET ADJOURNS

**Budgets Passed Total** Yen 9,574,355,000

Tokyo, Mar. 26. Seventy-Fourth Ordinary Session of the Imperial Diet, which was convened on December 24 ndjourned on the evening of March 24 until December 24. The closing ceremony takes place in the House of Peers to-day.

budget, and supplementary budgets Wednesday, at 5.30 p.m. total Yen 9,574,355,000, designed to finance the incident to January 31,

General Budget totalling Yen 3,694,- Hunt, chemiat, residing at 7 Babing-666,000, Supplementary Budget No. ton Path, and Miss Frances Lowcock, 1 (National Defence Budget) totalling of 5 Grampian Road, Kowloon. 910,543,000, Supplementary Ministries totalling Yen 199,332,000, and the Extraordinary Military Budget totalling Yen 4,605,000,000.

The grand total of these budgets amount to Yen 9,409,541,000, but a sum of Yen 535,186,000 included in the General Account is doubly the General Account is doubly the father, Arlington A. U. Betts of Perhaps the Portuguese Companies estimated in the military expenses Albare. estimated in the military expenses Albay, and, this deducted, the grand total reaches Yen 8,874,355,000.

Adding this to the budget estimates, A. T. Lavington, daugh the total estimates for the 1939-40 fiscal year, amount to Yen 9,574,-355,000.

The Government is shortly summoning a Gubanatorial Conference to explain to prefectural governors the Budget and other Government policies as enunciated through the

Diet session. As the immediate steps to consolidate the Government machinery for execution of national policies following the Diet session, the Government will also appoint fulltime Ministers to the Departments of Communications and Oversens

The Communications Portfolio is Minister Shiono, while that of Overseas Affairs is concurrently assumed by Commerce and Industry Minister Hatta.—Domei.

Mobilisation Committee

Tokyo, Mar. 26. Putting into force the recentlypromulgated Imperial Ordinance, the National Spiritual General Mobilisation Committee will be appointed on Tuesday with a membership of 60 under the chairmanship of Baron Sadao Araki, the Minister of Educa-

While the projected Committee will exercise a general control of the proposed campaign under the superof the Government, the League of the N.S.G.M., organization, authorized to carry out measures relating to enforcement of the spiritual mobilisation programme.-Domei.

#### A MAN MONSTER - A LADY MONSTER - A MONSTER THRILLER! AUTONOMY DEMANDS Rumour of Hungarian Move

Denied in Bucharest

Bucharest, Mar. 25. It is understood that the Ministry of Defence expects to demobilise within two or three days provided Hungary does the same. He vever, so far reservists continue to arrive at their respective regiments. Rumours that Hungary has pre-

sented demands concerning autonomy for the Hungarian minority in:
Rumania are categorically denied.— United Press.

# Social Items

Miss Tsung Shult Ching has been appointed a Public Vaccinator.

Amongst those who recently left Shanghul on Home leave vin Siberia is Mr. L. Chevretton, Manager of the Banque de l'Indo Chine, necompanied by Mme. Chevretton. He has been ton, Mr. Morgado. replaced by Count F. de Courseulles, who flew from Parls to Hongkong.

subject of this week's address to the budget, the extraordinary military Bookshop, Ice House Street, on

The forthcoming wedding is un-Included in the budgets are the nounced between Mr. Harold Quentin entry to the diplomatic service.

The Archbishop's Palace, Manila,

DAILY

#### PORTUGUESE CONSUL Appointment to Durban From Hongkong

Consul for Portugual in Hongkong Brilliante Laboriaho will shortly leave to take up a new post in Durban,

present Portuguese Consul in Can-

Mr. Laborinho was appointed Con-

of the Hongkong Volunteer Desence Corps received most encouragement The wedding took place last week from the Consul but his general in-An extra sum of Yen 700,000,000 at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, terest in social work and his patronis estimated as funds to meet conof Mr. John Gordon Frederick Shotage of the Club Lusitano made him tracts outside the purview of the ter, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. highly popular both among his budget in connection with the extra-Budget in connection with the extra-ordinary military expenditures. Lavington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which Colony he was a frequent

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Mr. Laboriaho was born in Nazareth, Portugal, in 1903, and was educated at the Universidade Tecnica "Pacifism and Politics" will be the de Lisbon, taking his diploma as Science. After an extra course in Peace Pledge Union, which will be Colonial Administration, he attended The complete budgets approved given by Mr. S. A. Gray. The meet- the Escola Politica at Lisbon and by the Diet, including the general ing will take place at the Challenge in 1929 occupied the Chairs of Promercial and Nacoes Geris de Comerclo. In 1930 he joined the General Board of the Internal Customs Service as a Cadet and later passed examinations which gained him

> sul to San Paulo, Brazil, in 1931, and the next year to Manaos, where he stayed for two years. Subsequently he was appointed to Singapore, but this was replaced by his nomination

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CLAIMS ON FRANCE. "FRANCE IS PERFECTLY FREE TO REFUSE EVEN TO ENGAGE IN MERE DISCUSSION OF THESE PROBLEMS, BUT IT CANNOT COMPLAIN IF THE TRENCH NOW. DIVIDING THE TWO COUNTRIES BECOMES SO DEEP THAT THE TASK OF CROSSING IT BECOMES MORE ARDUOUS, IF NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

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AVAILABLE MEANS.

# Reactions Duce's Speech

LONDON, Mar. 26. WHILE SPECIAL EDITIONS of the London Sunday papers containing summaries of Signor Mussolini's speech testify to the keen interest taken in the speech in Britain, the first reactions in authoritative quarters are that Mussolini has not belied expectations aroused in the recent speech by the Italian King.

It is felt that while Il Duce's address does not lack customary? vigour pugnacity, there is little which can be taken as aggressive in its substance.

No one expected Mussolini to go back upon the axis, but by implication, the speech recognises—the particular needs—of Italy as stated by the King, and expresses the view that there is (Continued on Page 7.)



# ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS COMING

MISS BETTY KIRBY-GREEN, air-woman and West End club owner, and C. W. A. Scott will pass through Hongkong next month on a five-day round-the-world record flight.

received in the Colony this Hongkong some years ago on a Far morning.

They plan to start the flight

since January," Miss Kirby-Green last month. said in London last week. "The trouble has been to find a sponsor to carry the burden of the expenses. Mr. Scott revealed that an American company had finally agreed to a stop-over at Hongkong. He expects back the venture.

#### TO FLY PACIFIC

The start will be made from a North of England Airport and the couple will follow existing commercial air routes to Hongkong. From here they will fly trans-Pacific along the Pan-American Airway route, cross the American continent and then fly from Newfoundland to England. They expect to complete the circuit in five or six days.

kong. He visited here some years ago as a tourist and met the girl he later married, an Australian tourist, during a dance in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. They returned on the same ship to Australia, where they shortly afterwards married.

#### TWO OTHER FLIGHTS

In addition to the Scott-Green dight, two other flights to the Far East are reported from London this

Frau Rosemeyer-Bienhorn, known of matches. an the "Flying Fraulein" before her marriage to the German motor racer who was killed in a crash, is leaving Kai Tak by 12.30 p.m. Berlin on April 1 to fly by easy stages call at Hongkong on the return flight, 8,30 a m. to-morrow.

Information to this effect was | Frau Rosemeyer-Beinhorn was\_in | Eastern flight.

#### ITALIAN FLIGHTS

from London at the end of the alleady under way. It is being month. They will use an Ameri-made by Professor Bocchleri, the ran plane. Italian who made a forced landing not far from Brindisi soon after the "We have been planning the flight start of his projected flight to Tokyo

> He left Italy a fortnight ago and is flying by easy stages to Tokyo. Bocchieri's itinerary does not call for to fly direct from Hanoi to Taihoku, in Formosa, but might call at this Colony on the return flight.

# **Passengers** In Clipper

#### Mr. Scott is no stranger to Hong- Record List Due In Air-Liner

THIRTY PASSENGERS, the military effort in the shortest possible largest number ever to travel on a single plane to Hongkong, left Manila at 7 a.m. to-day by the peace-loving nations to resist further Boeing Clipper Number 2.

Those travelling abourd included members of a Chinese football team which is coming here to play a series

The big plane is expected to reach!

to Bangkok, Hanoi, Hongkong, Already 25 passengers are booked been entered, and in each the bur-Shanghai and Japan. She will also to leave Hongkong by the plane at glar has passed up jewelry or money and has taken only thoes.

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SPAIN, CHINA TAKE INITIATIVE IN

#### CHINA:

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over eight centuries, an enemy invader has breached the walls of famed Nanchang, "city of southern prosperity" and capital of Kiangsi province.

A motorised unit was the first to enter the suburbs of the city, wrecked by an unprecedented aerial and artillery bombardment that preceded the attack for 72 hours.

Nanchang's former population of 1,250,000 was reduced to less than 10,000 by the time the Japanese vanguard entered.

Flames added to the horror of the scenes as the once magnificent city on the Kan River subsided in ashes and ruins.

Japanese planes were particularly active, not only bombing Nanchang but also a wide area around the capital.

> Kaoan, south-west of Nanchang, was completely razed as 48 warplanes continually attacked it in relays. Changshuchen and Tsingkiang, on the east and west

banks of the Kan River, were also reduced. The Chinese retirement from Nanchang was orderly and was carried out under instructions, in order to prevent the troops from being surrounded.

The fate of the city was sealed when the Japanese succeeded in crossing the second tributary of the Fengshui River and were able to push southward along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The Japanese vanguard directly attacking Nanchang succeeded in crossing the Kan River at 5 p.m., and by 6 abandoned the

o'clock this morning were MISS KirbyGreen, who will inside the walled gates, according to a communique.

CITIZEN Led by tank units, Japanese cavalry kong shortly on a round-the - world spanning the Kan River north of the flight in an Americ capital yesterday morning. The can machine. Sho Chinese rearguard-put-up-a-stern be accom- resistance and Japanese reports admit that heavy casualties were sus-

panled by C.W.A.

MOTHERS STOP

ARMS SHIP

Japan's Government has sternly demanded that Astoria,

Oregon, school authorities should

deal with the hundreds of

Chinese schoolboys picketing

the Japanese freighter Norway

They imagined that the ship

would then soon by able to be

loaded and sail with her cargo

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-but their place has been taken

by scores of determined Chinese

mothers, and the dockers refused

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should have a two-fold purpose.

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industry, wealth, and man-power in order to put forward a maximum

vigorous foreign policy by uniting the

Halifax appeared to foreshadow last

HE'S SHOE THIEF

A strange series of crimes here is

attributed to a man known as "the

shoe thief." Seventeen homes have

Cleveland, O.

Monday.—Reuter.

LONDON, Mar. 26.

to penetrate the picket line.

factories.

tained by both sides. The Japanese reached the Grand Bridge across the River at 6.20 p.m. last night,

#### FAMED BRIDGE BLOWN UP

The defenders stopped the Japanese advance across the river

While the Japanese have not yet reached the heart of Nanchang, out to-day.

Japanese bombers and machine-gunning pursuit planes the main body of the Chinese army is retreating in orderly fashion towards Changsha, the Hunan capital.

Nanchang is not a treaty port, but has a semi-foreign hotel and about 15 foreign residents, mostly mis-

#### UNIQUE IN HISTORY

during the 900 years of their existence. It is the only large city in
Central China which the Taipings
were unable to take and during the
revolutions and civil wars it suffered
little damage. In the minds of Nanlittle spirit of this country is utterly

It is believed that the partition
question was the major consideration
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It is understood that Mr. De Valera Eden Urges Reform chang residents credit for this re- the spirit of this country is utterly markable record is due to the city's resolved to attain equal organisation adhered to the attitude that partition THE IMMEDIATE FORMA- great deisted saint, Hsu Chin Yang, and power by equal service and was vitally important to Anglo-who at one time saved the province sacrifice, there will be no sufficient Irish relations, and that defence co-TION of a non-party Govern- from flood by killing a dragon snake belief in the Totalitarian societies operation could not be realised whilst ment, on the widest possible which was threatening to make the that we are as virile as they in fibre." it lasts. basis was urged by Mr. Anthony province a part of the Yellow Sen. —Reuter.

Eden when speaking at Grimsby as a result, he was in A.D.200 delified by the Tuoists and made "Universal He said that such a Government Lord of Happiness."

AMBASSADOR'S ROUTE The city is located on the old "Ambassador's Routo" which led directly from Canton northward through time; secondly, the adoption of a Kwangtung and Kinngsi provinces to Kiukinng. It was over this route that the MacCartney Embassy passed in 1703 on its way to Peiping.

The main object of interest, and the (Continued on Page 7.)

#### salvage the vessel, but some members of the crew have

THE junk "Ad-

venture," high

and dry after be-

ing wrecked on

coast. An attempt

is being made to

Philippines

#### Conscription Issue In Britain

SERVICE

LONDON, Mar. 26. conscription issue is now being the British Ambassador. discussed in Britain was clearly this week-end.

further opposition on a major scale correspondent declares that in ammunition to the Soviet Union via is not expected and it is claimed that political circles some form of con- Canada. complete occupation will be carried scription is now regarded as inevitable, and the first step towards this Although severely harassed by will be the announcement shortly of will be used as a base for British a compulsory national register.

> The "Observer" considers that there force .- Domei. is little doubt that there is now a majority in Parliament favouring some measure of conscription.

#### LABOUR OPPOSITION

the Labour Party's opposition to with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and conscription, and also indicate the Sir Thomas Inskip in London, which The city is unique in that its fine importance of not disturbing labour related to matters of common concern walls, 22 miles in circumference, supply for the key industries, the between Eire and Britain, and to have never been scaled by an enemy great majority of leader-writers world affairs.

#### NO CONSCRIPTION

London, Mar. 26. It is understood that the Cabinet arises.—Reuter. has rejected suggestions both from home and abroad for conscription. Mr. Chamberlain believes the dissolution of Parliament and a general election would be necessary before conscription could be adopted. that General Franco has agreed to would refrain from conscription as Italy and Japan. first sight of the city gained by the long as he was at the head,---- United Press.

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 25.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Slovaks have rejected

SPAIN:

# Madrid Falls To Franco

THE ST. JEAN de LUZ Correspondent of the London "Daily Mail" reports that Insurgent troops have occupied Madrid.

Guards have been placed at all strategic points.

It is stated that Franco has refused safe conduct for 60,000 Republican officials and army officers who are trapped in the capital.

A "United Press" message from St. Jean de Luz states that it is unconfirmedly reported that a motorised (Continued on Page 7.)

# Europe's Diplomatic War Enters New Stage

TOKYO, Mar. 25.

LATEST

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at the latter's disposal in -case of war.---

The correspondent alleges that measures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, with Japan as the objective, were recently dis-THE INCREASING cussed at Moscow between URGENCY with which the Foreign Commissar Litvinov and

by blowing up the bridge, which indicated in the London press Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union The "Sunday Despatch" diplomatic requested for supply of arms and

> Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok submarines, while Petropavlovsk will i provide a basis for the Canadian air

#### EIRE CO-OPERATION Dublin, Mar. 26.

Upon his return from the coronntion of Pope Plus XII, Mr. Eamon De While some commentators refer to Valora said he had had conversations

It is understood that Mr. De Valera

As the matter stands, neutrality is the basis of Eire policy, making certain, however, that Britain shall not be attacked through Eire if a crisis

FRANCO FOR ANTI-COMINTERN PACT?

LONDON, Mar. 25. Diplomatic circles here have heard This, he said, is because of his join the Anti-Comintern Pact folpublic pledge that the Government lowing negotiations with Germany,

However, it is understood that the protocol will not be published yet because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations. -United Press.

#### ITALO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS

- BERLIN, Mor. 26.

See Back Page For Further Late News

participate in the Italo-German discussions which, it is believed, will centre around the Italian demands to

Reliable sources here state that Field Marshal Goering will fly to Libya next week from San Reino, It is understood that in all pro- He will visit General Balbo and

Hungarian overtures to send a mission to Budapest to arrange an bability General Franco or one of his afterwards return to Rome to confergenerals will proceed to Rome to with Mussolini .- United Press.

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingham Palace.

The complete list of presentations, which started on Saturday will be published in the "Telegraph" daily for the next 4

CLARKE, Major Dudley, Royal Artillery, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, C.S., CLAYTON, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry New-CLIFFE, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Arithery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.O., D.S.O. CLOTHIER, Mr. Henry W., c.p.z., by the Comp, Second Lieutenant Michael, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.c.,

Cocksuss, Mr. Archibald, K.c., on appointment as Deputy Chairman of the County of London Bessions, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

Cockey, Group Captain Leonard, Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air. Corrie, Captain Bertram, Royal- Artillery, erritorial Army, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.D., D.S.O. Cots, Second Lieutenant Gilbert, Royal Engineers, on appoint, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.O., D.S.O. Colven, Second Lieutenant Cedric, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The Sherwood Foresters, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Cooren, Mr. Charles, 1.c.s., by the Secretary

of State for War. Coores, Paymester Commander Norman, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Coores, Commander Sydney, R.H., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Commeter, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., MARSHALL-CORNWALL, Lieutenant-General James, c.s., c.s.s., p.s.o., M.c., on promotion and on appointment as Deputy

Chief of the Imperial General Staff (Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft), the War Office, by the Secretary of State . Cox. Lieutenant-Commander David, a.s., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Calcimon, Group Captain Henry J., M.B.E., Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air. CHOOKENDEN, Second Lleutenant Spencer, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General , Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.O., D.B.O. Crooks, Second Lieutenant Richard, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-

General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.xt.c., CROSLAND, Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh, T.D., on promotion and on appointment the 19th (Buckinghamshire and Berkshire Yeomanry) Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.E., C.M.C., D.S.O. Choss, Second Lleutenant Stephen, The Buckinghamshire Battallon, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. CURLING, Lieutenant Joseph, Royal Artil-

lery, on appointment, by Major-General

Cumry, Paymaster Commander Ernest.

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Air Force, on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

Daniziara, Captain George, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by his father, Colonel Frederick Danielsen, B.S.O., T.B. Daniziaron, Second Lieutenant Anthony, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B.,

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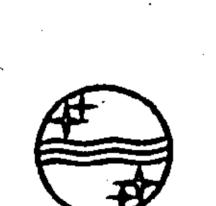
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or L'Orme, Second Lleutenant Max. Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.C., D.J.O. DENIIAM, Mr. Ronald, by the High Comminsioner for Southern Rhodesia. DERT, Mr. Robert, by Sir Gilbert Camplon. K.C.D. DE SELVA, Mr. Lucian, R.C., on appointment as King's Counsel, by the Prime

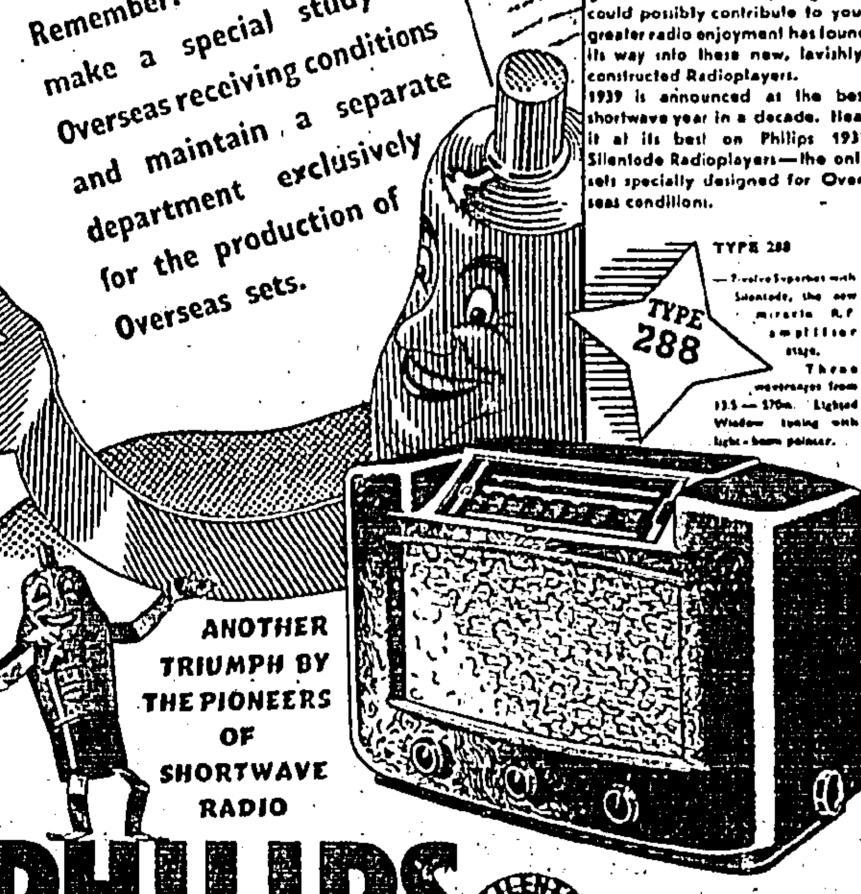
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HONGKONG TELECRAPH

Crown Princess Murie Jose of Italy, with her son, the Prince of Naples, left, and her daughter, Princess Marin Pia, in national holiday costume during a visit to Selva val Gardena.

Doxross, Mr. Robert, by the Right Hon. Sir Dennis Herbert, R.B.E., M.F. Daysbalk, Lieutenant Douglas, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Du Boulay, Lieutenant Michael, The Gordon Highlanders, on appointment, by General Sir Ian Hamilton, c.c.n., Q.C.M.C., D.N.O., T.D. Duke, Captain John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.p., c.M.c., p.s.o. pu Panco, the Right Hon. Lord Justice, on appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal, by the Prime Minister. DURANT, Lieutenant Bryan, . H.M., appointment, by the First Sea Lord, DUTTON, Mr. Edmund H., by the Right

Hon, the Lord Mayor. EDDEN, Commander William, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. EDDISON, Licitemant Keith, Royal Artillery on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.M.c., p.n.o. Enwance, Colonel Bartle, M.c., on appointment to his Malesty's Bodyguard of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, by Brigadier-General the Earl of Lucan,

D.C.Y.O., K.D.E., C.b. EDWARDS, Flight Lieutenant Douglas, by the High Commissioner for Canada. Elior, Second Lieutenant Geoffrey, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. ELLIS, Lieutenant Harry, a.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. ELLISON, Second Lieutenant John, The Hoyal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.a., c.M.c., p.s.o.

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FARCOTT, Second Lieutenant William, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. FARNOL, Licutement James, .R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. FAULKER, Lieulenant-Colonel Douglas, M.C., Irish Guards, on appointment to command the 1st Battalion and on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, R.F. C.C.H.;" C.C.Mt.O.; - G.C.V.O.; - G.B.K. - ---FAULKHER, Captain George, D.B.C., R.N., on

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Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c. Firch, Mr. Sidney, by the Secretary of State for Scotland. FirzGenals, Mr. Maurice, and, on appoint-ment as King's Counsel, by the Prime Minister. FLEISCHMANN, Mr. Louis, c.n.r., by Major-General Valentine Pollok, c.n.r., p.s.o. Furreign, Second Lleutenant John, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.G.,

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FREKE, Mr. Cecil, c.i.e., i.c.s., by the Secretary of State for War. Fulton, Second Lieutenant Robert, Royal Courliant, Commander Geoffrey, R.N., on Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint- promotion, by the First Sea Lord. ment, by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, Guaram. Second Lleutenant Maxwell

FURSILL, Second Lieutenant Shirley, Ruyal Artillery, Territorial Anny, on appointment, by Major-General Henry News, GRAHA , Captain Thomas, Royal Artillery, come, ca, cat.c., p.s.o. BRUCE-GARDNER, Sir Charles, by the Right c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. Hon, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. GARDYNE, Second Lieutenant David, The Secretary of State for War. Gordon Highlander, on appointment, Grant, Major Edgar, Australian Staff by General Sir Ian Hamilton, o.c.n., Corps, by the Secretary of State for G.C.NT.G., D.R.O., T.D.

Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.st.c., Engineers, on appointment by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.m., c.m.d., come, c.m., c.m.d., p.m.o. Gissons, Mr. William by Sir Gilbert

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Ginson, Second Lieutenant Anthony, The Northamptonshire Regiment, on appointment, by General Sir Harry Knox. GILMAN, Paymaster Lieutenant Leslie, n.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Gilmoun, Lleutenant John, 20th (Fife and) Forfar Yeomanry) Armoured Car Com- HALL, Major Basil. The Northamptonshire pany, Royal Tank Corps, Territorial Army, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Greenouse, the Lord, T.D., on succeedings to the Title, by Major the Hon, Richard

GLYNN, Major Rupert, M.c., on appointment, to his Majesty's Bodyguard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, by Brigadier-General the Earl of Lucan, a.c.v.o., K.B.r., c.b. Godfier, Group Captain Earl, M.C., A.F.C., v.b., by the High Commissioner for Happman, Lieutenant Douglas, Bili (Hack-Canada. GODMAN, Captain Arthur, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infentry, by the Secretary of State for King-Harman, Second Lleutenant An-

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apply equally to German aggression n the East or West and Involve military commitment on both countries both in East Europe and West

The Russians, says the Observer's correspondent, argue that this would involve for Britain as a minimum immediate declaration of war against Germany the immediate blockade of Germany by the British Fleet,-

No Russian Demand

London, Mar. 20. Rumours that Russin demanded in return for her commitment in Europe a British commitment for the Far East-that Britain should undertake to protect Russia against Japan-are described by the Observer as n misconception.

The paper says that Russia has not in any communication with London or Paris made any such stipulation. On the other hand she has protested full confidence in her ability to deal singlehanded with Japan .--

London, Mar. 26. It is understood that the British Cabinet has rejected the suggestions both at home and from abroad for conscription, since Mr. Chamberlain said the dissolution of Parliament and a general election would be necessary before conscription could be adopted.

This, he said, was because of his Forme, Second Toutement Ivor, Royal public pledge that the Government Hery, Territorial Army, on appoint- would refrain from conscription as ment, by - major - uchoral Henry New- long as he was at the head .- United

Foreign Office Callers

London, Mar. 25. The French Ambassador, M. Corthe Field Officer in Brigade Waiting. bin, called at the Foreign Office this Fox, Second Lieutenant John, the Buckinghamshire Battalion. The Oxfordshire morning and was received by Sir and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, Alexander Cadogan, Permanent on appointment, by the Secretary of Under-Secretary. Other callers in-FRANCIS, Captain Bertram, Royal Artillery, cluded the German Charge d'Affaires,

R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Engineers, on appointment, by Major-; Goopsum, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, FREDERICK, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Edward, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Bt., on succeeding to the Baronetcy, by Goodwin, Second Lieutenant Herbert, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.b. L.M.S.L.A., D.M.R.E., Royal Air Force, by Gossage, Second Lieutenant Terenco, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by General Sir Charles

Deedes, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.Q., D.S.O.

Anior-General Henry Newcome. OGILVIE-GRANT, the Hon. Patrick, by the Grat, Second Lieutenant' Nigel, Royal Gran, Lieutenant Percy, The Northamptonshire Regiment, on appointment, by

General Sir Harry Knox, R.c.s., D.S.O. Gripter, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Gronar, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-GROOM, Second Lieutenant Victor, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-~ come.~ c.b:,~ c.xt.c:,~ p.a.o,~~ Guzst, Lieutenant Reginald, Regular Army Reserve of Officers. The Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own), on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. GULLAND, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., c.M.C., D.B.O. JARLEY, Captain John, Royal Artillery, by

Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., C.M.C., D.S.O. Regiment, by General Sir Harry Knox, K.C.B., D.S.O. HALLIFAX. Rear-Admiral Ronald. promotion, by the First Sea Lord. COLE-HAMILTON, Group Captain John B. Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the

Secretary of State for Air. Alers-Hankey. Lieutenant-Commander. Conrad, a.r., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. IANDON, Sub-Lieutenant John, R.M., On appointment, by the First Sea Lord. ncy) Battalion, The Royal Berkshire Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

thony, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.G. Harris, Captain Charles, A.D.C., R.H., on appointment as A.D.C. to his Majesty, hy the First Sea Lord. HARRISON, Mr. John, by his Excellency the

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12.30 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Orchestra Mascotte. Souvenir De Mona Lisa-Waltz (J. Schebek); Idylle Passionnelle Mrs. Shorter, A constable. Waltz (Georges Razigado) ... Or Production by Michael Goodwin. chestra Mascotte: To-day I Found My Happiness (from Operette "Wedding in Samarkand"); The Stars Are Gleaming (Leux-Hannes-Balz).... Dreamy Night-Waltz (from Vagabond' -- Zichrer) .... Orchestra

....Orchestra Mascotte. 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Latest Variety Numbers.

Organ of the Commodore Theatre, Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra: Hammersmith: Entertainer — It Wouldn't Have Done For The Duke, ..... The Lecuona Cuban Boys with Sir (Kennington and Wass)....Normon Long at the Plano; Organ— Time I Saw You (film The Toast Love And Learn (film That Girl of New York'); I'm Happy When From Paris'); Lookin' Around Corn- You're Happy (film 'Hide and ers For You (film 'Hend Over Heels') Seek') .... Jay Wilbur And His Band ....Sidney Torch at the Organ; with Vocal Chorus; Tangos—La Vocal—When A Lady Meets A Punalada; Se Lo. Llevaron....Or-Gentleman Down South (Oppen- questa Tipica Francisco Canaro: heim-Cleary-Krakeur) .... Sophie Fox-Trots-At The Cafe Continental; Tucker with Orchestra and Ted On The Beach At Haln-Bali.... Shapiro (Piano): Vocal—Outside Of Maurice Winnick and His Orch. Paradise (from the film) .... Phil Re- with Vocal Refrain. gan with Orchestra; Orch.—Junk Man's Screnade (Aiston); Ja-Da (Carleton)....Ovic Alston and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements, 1 In B Flat Minor, Op.23. London Philharmonic Orchestra con- report on the Convention to the local

ducted by Walter Gochr. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For The Children". "Robin Hood And The Sorrowful

Knight"; An Old English Greenwood Play by Franklyn Kelsey, produced in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation by Derek McCulloch; Cast: Foster Richardson; Franklyn Kelsey; Ralph Trueman; Ralph de Rohan; Eric HESIOTES TOUIN Stanley: Cyril Nash; Maris Goossesn nt the Harp; The Gershom Parking-ton Quintet.
6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music. Silvester and His Ballroom Orches- This new discovery makes it possible tra; Fox-Trots-Don't Let That Moon to quickly and easily restere vigour to Get Away (film 'Sing, you Sinners'); pure blood, to strongthen your mind.

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8.03 Mendelssohn—Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The

State Opera Orchestra; conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. 8.30 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Luba Shaftain and Lya Gurevitch. Arensky Suite; (a) Romance; (b)

Valse; (c) Polonnise. 9.0 London Relay-The Club of Queer Trades' by G. K. Chesterion Episode 3: The Awful Reason of 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service the Vicar's Visit; Adapted for broad-Characters: Gilbert Swinbourne: Basil Grant; the Rev. Ellis Shorter; 'Arry alias Miss Brett: Bill alias Miss James; Sam alias Miss Mowbray;

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 The Macstro Singers. My Girl (Casey and

Altken); Little Annie Rooney Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Or-chestra (Sung in German); In A Bow-Wow (Tarbrar)....with The Plane accompaniment.

10.0 London Relay-In Town To-Mascotie; Isola Bella! (Lincke- night; introducing personalities from Backers); For You Alone Lucia- every walk of life in interviews Backers); For You Alone, Lucia— every walk of life in interviews
Screnade (Bixio-Bergh)...Herbert with Lionel Camlin, flashes from the Screnade (Bixlo-Bergh)...Herbert

E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra
(Sung in German); Gypsy Love—
Waltz Melodles (Lehar); Moonlight
On The Danube—Waltz (Byron Gay)

Orchestra Mascotte

Screnade (Bixlo-Bergh)...Herbert

news of the week and 'Standing on the Corner' (Michael Standing interviews the 'Man in the Street');
Edited and produced by C. F. Hee-han.

10.30 Dance Music.

Waltz-Golden Heart; Slow Fox-Organ-Chu Chin Chow-Selection Trot-In The Chapel In The Moon-(Norton)....Harry Davidson at the light....Henry Jacques with His Rumbas—Blue Rumba: Coubanakan Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trots-The First 11.0 Close Down.

#### ROTARY CLUB TALK

Mr. M. F. Key, who was the dele-1.40 Tschalkowsky-Concerto No. gate of the Hongkong Rotary Club to the International Convention of Egon. Petri (Piano) and the Rotary at San Francisco, will give a Club next Tuesday, emphasizing the more entertaining features of the

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Council roadmen, in thigh-boots,

waded through the floods to carry

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dred yards each side of the Canal

homes for 19 days.

IN a house barricaded against

CCIENTISTS from half-a-dozen countries joined English University professors in a game with a toy telescope at the Royal Society recently.

Made by one of the Fellows of the Society, it was a miniature replica of Huygen's early aerial telescope, to mount which Newton bought the historic 100st. high maypole in the Strand and transported it to Wanstead.

The game was to spot a "satellite" through the floating eyepiece at a distance of 50ft. The satellite was an ordinary electric bulb fixed in the gallery of the library.

To honour the foreign scientists the Society's greatest treasure was on view-its Charter Book, the most valuable and remarkable autograph album in the world.

with gold clasps, it contains the signatures of every British i Sovereign since Churles II, and of l practically every great scientist and thinker the world over since !

One of the last signatures is that of Professor Sigmund Freud, in bold Dorset, a baby was recently born. letters with heavy strokes. Since he could not come to the Society's over backyard walls to reach the rooms, the book was taken to his mother, Mrs. J. W. Walte, of West house in Hampstead for him to sign. Bay-terrace, Chesilton. He is the first foreign Fellow of the Society thus honoured. milk and food to mother and child.

PAPERS WORTH \$500,000 The cream of the 100,000 letters and 50,000 manuscripts in the muntment rooms were set out under glass, chosen to illustrate the Society's traditional connection with men of science abroad,

Half a million pounds' worth of these papers were taken to Wales for safety during the September crisis. Among them were 60 Newton letters Surrey Canal, near Canal Bridge, Old and an eight-page letter from Kent-road, by police recently, the Gallico.

body of Kenneth Bridger, aged 8, was The Royal Society is the oldest and recovered. richest learned society is the oldest and recovered.

The body floated to the surface lasted out the night not have lasted out the night. It maintains three professors, twelve within a few yards of the spot where research fellows and five students.

They had been missing from their

#### Honour To Old Grad The area of search during the morning was extended several hun-

Federal Judge George A. Welsh, who sold newspapers to earn his way through Temple College in the early Rangers, and policemen with draggdent of Temple University.

#### Doctor Gave Life For His Patients

Dr. J. Watson-Struthers, aged 39, of Hadfield, gave his life for his

For weeks he fought a 'flu epidemic in his village, for weeks he struggled waist-deep through anowdrifts to his

For weeks, desperately ill himself he wrote out prescriptions from his bed when he could no longer go out, gave advice by telephone.

His wife and his colleagues recently fold the story of this hero whose name the world has never known, whose only recompense as he breathed his last was the knowledge that he had done his best for his fellow:

TRAMPED THROUGH SNOW Said his young Scottish wife, formerly his housekeeper: "Repentedly

I asked him: 'Won't you have a doctor?' but each time he replied: "I'll be all right in a day or so. "But when he became so ill that I had to telephone Dr. E. J. Allan, a friend of his, in Glossop. He

fetched a specialist, and within an hour or two my husband was rushed to Ashton Infirmary, where he died."

Said Dr. Allan: "Dr. Struthers simply overtaxed his strength through Vanished Boy working for his patients.

"He must have had well over a hundred patients, some of them scattered about in isolated farm-

steads. During the terrible wenther recently he used to plough' through the snow on foot when his car was held up. "If it had not been for his wife

t maintains three professors, twelve research fellows and five students.

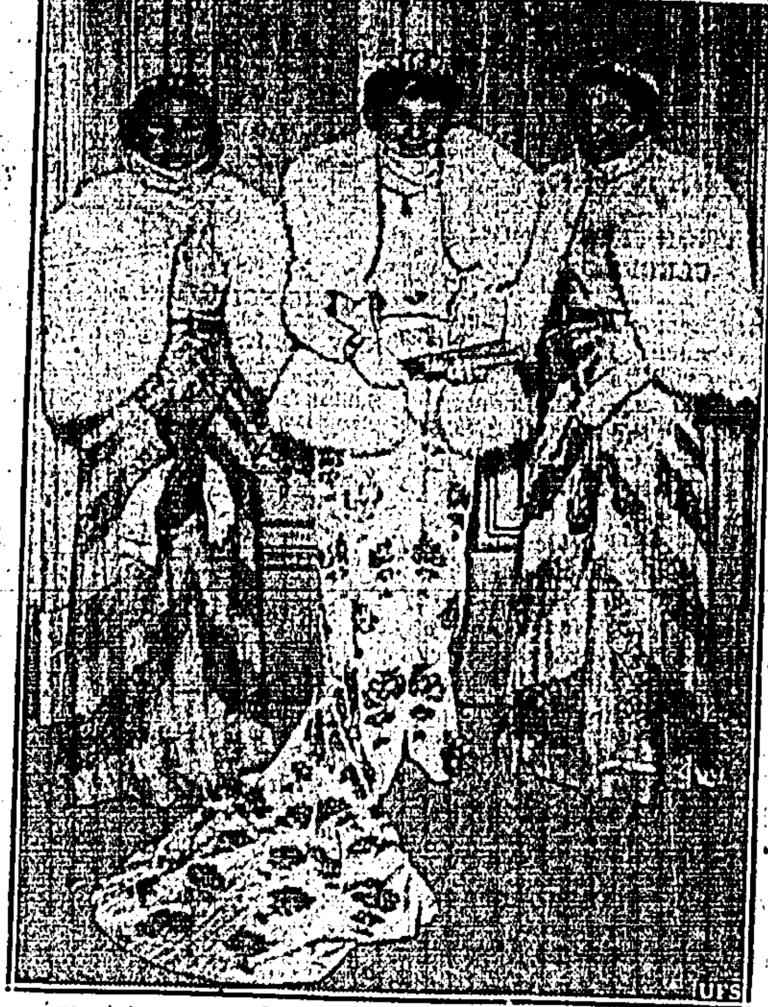
Its foreign guests were all refugee William Henry Ellis, aged 8, was scholars from Germany, Austria, found.

The body induced to the sattace with the body of the spot where the body of Kenneth's companion, William Henry Ellis, aged 8, was found.

"His patients worshipped him."

Sald the specialist, Mr. M. Mam-ourian: "Dr. Struthers had always been rather delicate, but instead of

'90s, has been elected a vice presi- ing chains thoroughly searched the ing. "It is a situation I should like to have remedied."



Charming young Queen Farida of Egypt, centre, posed with her sisters-in-law, Princess Fawzia, left, and Princess Faiza, at the royal opera in Cairo, recently. The Princesses wear identical gowns. Fawzia wed the Crown Prince of Persia recently.

# ONCE LONDON PELTED HER

GENERAL EVANGELINE health. The Chancellor of the Exscholars from Germany, Austria, found.

Spain. A national appeal was made

Spain. A na ly on the approach of her retire- three Ministers of the Crown at the ment, looked back on days Women Lead Men As when, over half a century ago, A dozen peers attended, with the she, as a young Salvationist, representative of a score of foreign countries and all the Dominions—R.

despised, mocked at by almost over the road. everyone.

was pelted in London's streets. B. Bennett was there for Canada— Then, she and her father were and with the Bank of England just

Jews, Lord Samuel among them, At the luncheon the Lord Mayor sat down with Christians of every took the chair, and proposed her ind and people with no faith or creed. I saw Socialists in the gatherng-and pro-Fascists!

#### A REMINDER

Behind the General, as she read a speech sent over the air, was a mass of plate. Everywhere, were signs of wealth. Officialdom breathed ap-

Nancy Astor was pleased to see that there was no alcohol on the tables and St. John-Ervine that smoking was barred,

The General, tactful as she was to 'he City of London, which she said had "ever been generous," could not help reminding the throng that, in the early days, "even men of religious thought ridiculed my father."

The Bishop of London sat listening to-this-with-cupped-ears. "They flung him such phrases as What sort of men do you think you can make out of broken humanity?" ----Yet we have seen the supreme fulfilment of the sacrifice of the Lumb of God. God has been good

and merciful." The General, her voice strong and her manner dramatic, in spite of her 73 years, told in moving words the story she has told me in privatehow in Java beggar camps have been opened, and how in India there are homes for lepers and settlements in which even the criminal tribesmen, handed over to the Army by the Government in despair, had become Salvationist officers.

"Oh, my Lord Mayor, the fruits of Christianity are ever the same. . . The Man of Nazareth is the greatest factor for peace in the history of the world. . . . He is Justice. He is Truth. He is Life. . . .

#### "TO THE END"

"We are a mission of the poor to the poor, and we shall go on to the

Then, her notes all read, the General total of how towards the end, her father. "linged by kiness, could not see the glorious sky.

"I cannot see the sunset." he said, "but, my darling child, I shall see it

'We shall all see it rise," commented his daughter and successor, in her closing words, "We shall all see it rise, in the light of His pre-

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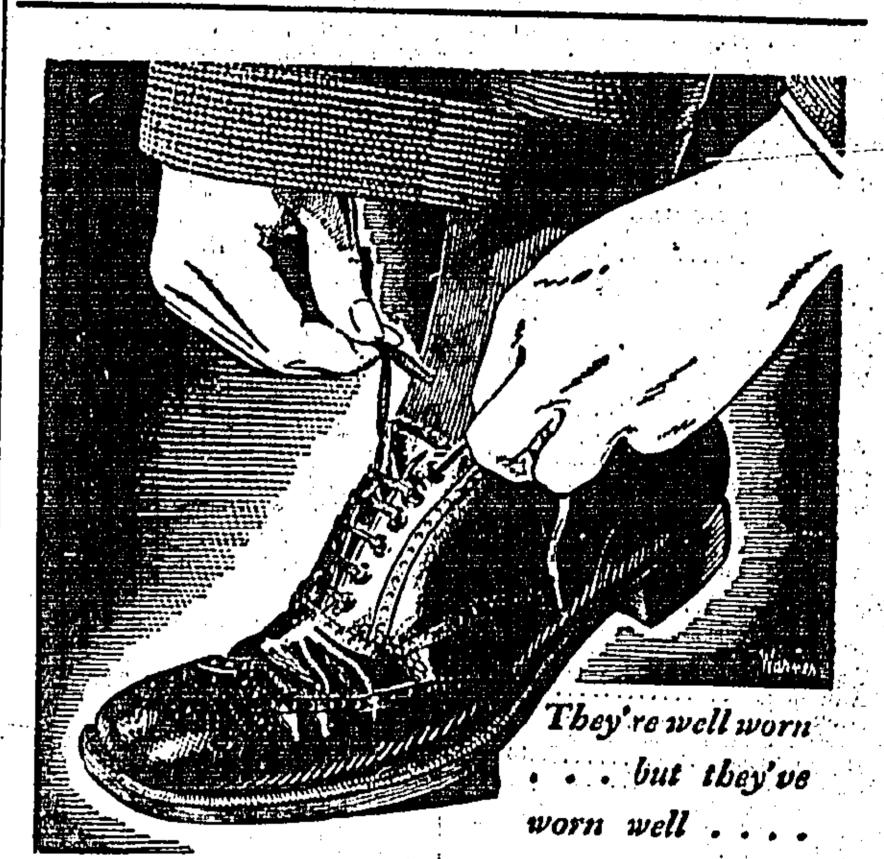
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31ST OCTOBER, 1938. Company will be CLOSED from Officer, H. M. Dockyard not later SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, than a.m. 1st April. 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH Two passport photographs of the MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. | candidate must be sent with the JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, application. General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

#### UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

General Meeting of Shareholders Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, will be held at the Offices of 21st APRIL, 1939 at 11 a.m., for Messrs, Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hong- the purpose of receiving the kong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, Report of the Directors and the

receiving the report of the General December, 1938, and of declaring Managers together with a State- Dividend, etc. ment of Accounts for the year; ended 31st December, 1938. The Transfer Books Books of

the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY

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#### CABINET REFORM Yugo-Slav Peasants May

Have Four Seats Belgrade, Mar. 25. The Yugo-Slav Premier, Cycikovitch, will go to Zagreb

morrow to meet the Croat leader, Dr. Matchek. the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Vorosin in Zagreb Belgrade, Mar. 25. Zagreb to-day with several com- and of declaring Dividend, etc. panions .- Trans-Occan. Treaty With Spain

Negotiations for a new com-mercial treaty between National from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL. Spain and Yugo-Slavia will be open- both days inclusive. ed shortly.-Trans-Ocean.



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The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

#### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTIETH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from\_3rd\_APRIL\_to\_21st\_APRIL, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

> BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-THIRD OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of Government quarters believe that the Company will be held at its enter the Cabinet and to offer his HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Croat Peasants Party four seats in Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL, 1939, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the former Carpatho-Ukraine Directors and the Statements of Premier, Father Vorosin, arrived in Account to 31st December, 1938.

> The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS Belgrade, Mar. 25. of the Company will be CLOSED

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

#### 8 Die In Air Crash

Oklahoma City, Mar. 26. Eight were killed and four injured when an air liner, which had just taken off from the air field here today, crashed, and was totally wrecked.-Reuter Special.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous

The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should. end within a week.

The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastmen Kodak Company is proceeding with its common stock financing for business expansion. Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh

depression. American investment trusts are not selling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or earning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 26, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 earnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937. Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equalling the recovery high mark.

The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus in the Argentine.

COPPER: The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

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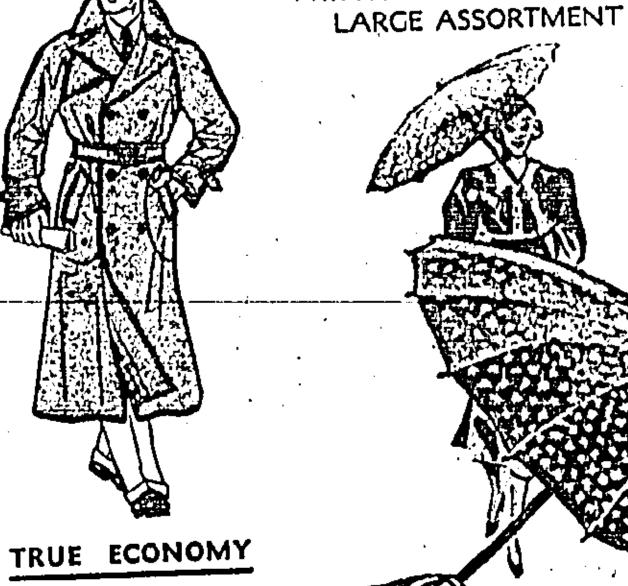
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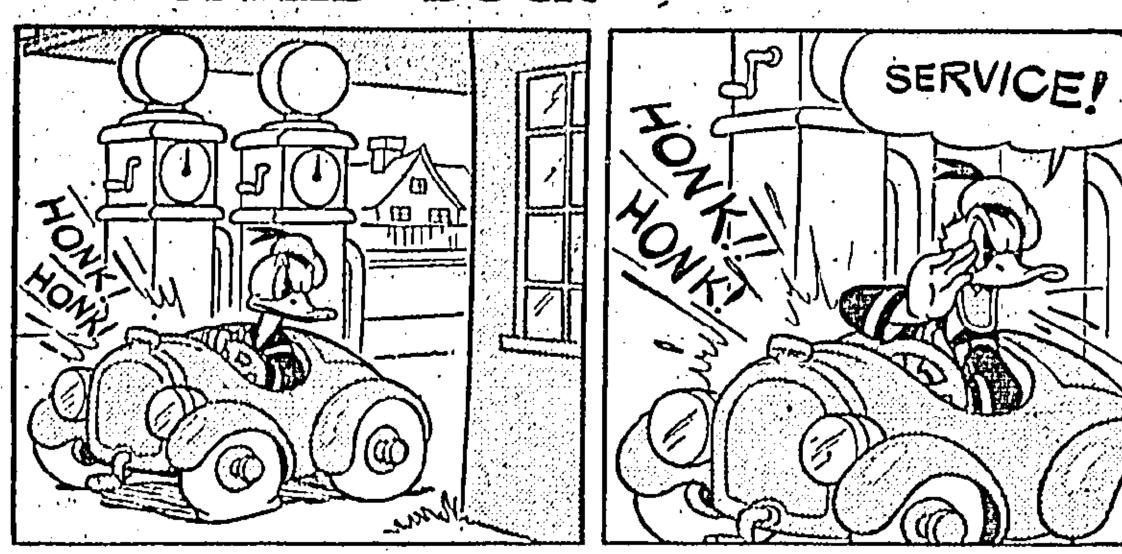
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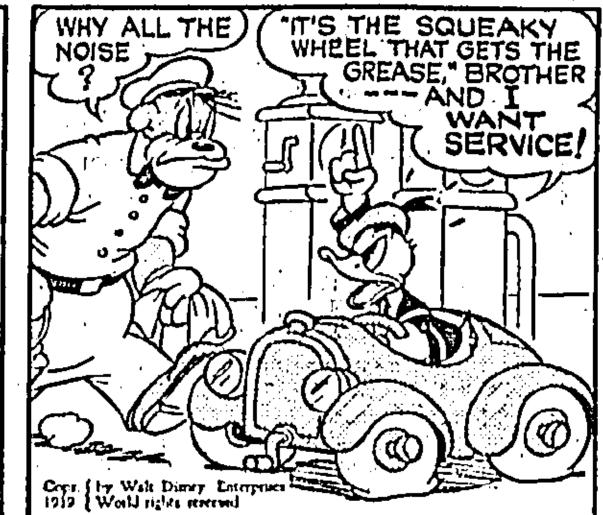
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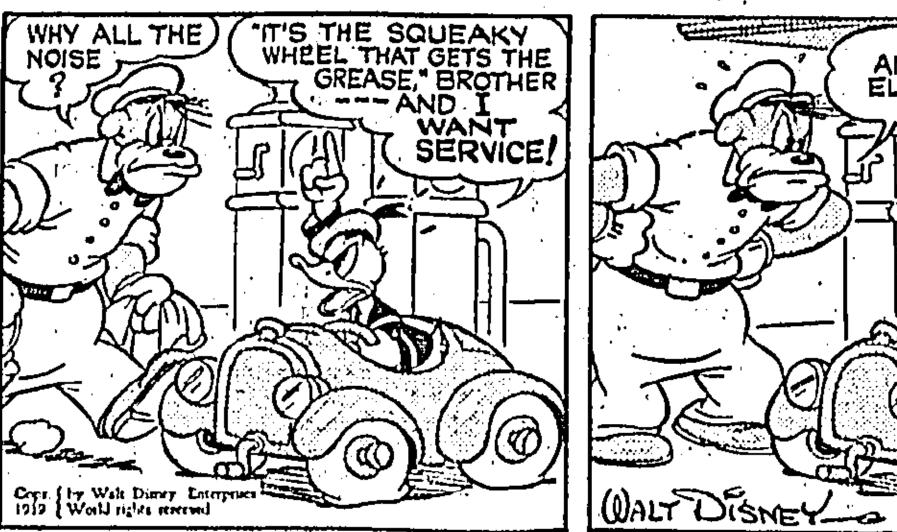
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THIS SKETCH of Hitler was

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move into realisable proximity."

The Jews have survived all

"No persecution, can dissunde

you say they are, how do you

and many other examples? : <

people the crimes he has hitherto

merks so long to the rest of the world

back to front in such a way that

the poor, unlucky Jew.

naturally." (pp.343-344.)

Emplre?

it seems as if only wrong had ever

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally however never impoverishes himself,

If you had colonies would you

"From time to time it is brought

A. to notice . . . in illustrated

papers that here or there a negro! has become a lawyer, teacher, tenor or the like. . . . It does not dawn

on the degenerate bourgeols world that this is truly a sin against all

reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one thinks one has made a lawyer of him, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly unworthy positions; that

it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator if one abandons hun-

dreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day prole-

tarian swamp, while one trains up Hottentots and Kaffirs to intellectual

O -Were you in the front line durto ing the war? You say you

know the fears and dread of war. If so, would not any one do all he

professions.". (p.470.)

de let their native inhabitants rise to positions of influence in the Reich as they do sometimes in the British

that it really begins to believe him.

persecutions in history. Don't

A him (the Jew) from his way

of plundering mankind; none can

facts!" (p.329.)

you think they will survive yours?



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Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is used.

Jews so intensely?

position." (p.330.) "The Jew is and remains the \*\*A• typical parasite, a sponger, danger compels them or common the object of commercial chaffering, which spreads like a harmful bacillus booty attracts them. If both reasons . . . . (p.344.) as a favourable nourishing ground are lacking their characteristics of invites it. . . At all times the Jew the grossest selfishness come into literary muck, cheap art and thea-" lived in other peoples' States and their rights, and in the turn of a hand trical nonsense can be written down made there his own internal State, the united Jewish people becomes a to the debit account of one people

"The Jew . . . can talk a thou- (p.331.) sand languages and still remains a "There never was any Jewisli art denied." (p.62.) German as a crooked corn-dealer to- of art are either botched improve- (pp.69-70.) day." (p.342.)

his intellectual work are always tural, races." (p.332.)

lte on the body of other peoples is ! the reason for the characteristic which caused Schopenhauer to remark that the Jew is 'the greatest master in lying,' His existence drives the Jew to lying, to an ever-lasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.)

"He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman." (p.338.)

"His cleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered subjects." (p.341.)

- "He destroys the basis of an Why exactly do you hate the most important condition for being economy which will really help the a culture-people-an idealistic dis- people. By the back door of sharebuying he sneaks into the circle of "Jews are united only if common national production, then makes this

> "The fact that nine-tenths of all horde of rats fighting one another." that represents hardly one hundredth of the inhabitants, could not be

Jew. His characteristics are the . . . and the two queens of all the "If the Jews with the aid of their same, whether he spoke Latin two arts, architecture and music, have Marxist doctrines conquer the thousand years ago as a corn- nothing original to thank Jewry for, peoples of this world, their crown dealer in Ostin or whether he mouths The Jew's performances in the realm will be the wreath of humanity."

ments or intellectual robbery. The "The higher he climbs, the more "Since the Jew . . -never pos- Jew lacks those qualities which dis- temptingly arises from the veil of his sessed his own culture, the bases of tinguish creative, and thereby cul- past his ancient ambition . . . and with feverish greed his clearest heads provided by others . . . he lacks the | "The life of the Jew as a para- | see the dream of world-domination | A "I did not want to fight for the Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which embodied them.

"A few days later I put on the uniform which I should take off again only after almost six -years. Thus, as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life."

"At the end of September 1916 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe—more hell than war. On October 7th, 1916, I was wounded." (p. 209.)

"There comes a damp, cold night in Flanders, through which we march sliently, and as the day begins to free itself from the mists suddenly a greeting of steel hisses over our heads and, with sharp eracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p. 180.)

Did you really write "Mein L. Kampf"?

A. "On the first of April 1924 1 mad | German subjects employed in Indus-"On the first of April 1924 I had the eastle of Landsberg am Lech fol- try." (p. 491.) lowing the verdict of the Munich People's Court of that day.

given me for the first time after 400.) years of uninterrupted labour to start a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement. "I decided to make clear in two to an example of your regime, can

movement, but also to sketch a pic- your concentration camps? ture of its development. . "With this work I do not turn to the movement who belong to it with

their hearts and whose minds now seek deeper enlightenment. . . . "These two volumes must be foundation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

What is the secret of your apparent power over the German necessary, must be secured even by

drive him away. After every persecution he is there again after a sibility depends less on abstract own ranks against the terrorist attime, just the same as ever." (p.340.) reasoning than on an indefinable, own ranks against the terrorist atemotional longing for strength which "What people has suffered greater completes her, surrenders to the upheavals than this (the Jewish)— strong rather than masters the weak- history is that a terror advocated by had, strangled his beautiful wife and has none the less recovered from ling. In the same way masses prefer a political philosophy can never be Eudora and then buried the body in the greatest catastrophes of man- the master to the suppliant, and feel kind, always as the same? What an themselves inwardly more satisfied power of the State, but can only be declined to reveal the motive. infinitely tough will to live, to pre- by a doctrine which tolerates no overcome by another political philoserve its kind, speaks from these other beside it than by the granting sophy which acts in just such a dar- nine days. The husband was for a of liberal freedom." (p. 44.) "The psychology of the broad

11 you think the Jews are all measures and weakness." (p. 44.) "The Jew . . . sets about to . . . They are receptive only to an 414.) make good in the eyes of the expression of power. . . " (p. 371.) "He who wants to win the broad of humanity. In the modesty sud- is not objectivity, which is weakness,

dealy born in him he drums his but will and power." (p. 371.) Anybody who does not believe him A What do you think should be is doing him a bitter wrong. In a the position of women in the short time he starts turning things State?

"The German girl is a State been done him, and not the contrary. A. subject, and becomes a German Especially stupid people believe him citizen only on marriage. However, and then can do nothing but pity citzenship can be granted to female

# news is

Island is the subject of a controversy in the United States? ANSWER: The Island of Gunm. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base. Q.: Why is the United States Navy Department anxious strengthen Guam's defences? A.: Because it is of great

strategie importance, lying between the islands held by Japan under mandate; and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines. Q.: How did the United States acquire Guam?

A.: It was ceded by Spain after the war between the United States and that country in 1898. Spain received £4,000,000 for relinquishing all claims to Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

"Thereby the opportunity was making them future mothers."

"The future of a movement destrangers, but to those supporters of A. pends on the fanaticism, yes, on the intolerance, with which its

> right one . . . ." (p. 384.) "From the first day the young (Nazi) movement took the standpoint that its idea has to be advocated intellectually, but that the protection of this advocacy, when

strong-arm methods," (p. 598.) "I have already pointed to the "A woman, whose spiritual sen- motives which . . . oblige a move-

ing and decided way." (p. 598.) masses is not receptive to half- with all the weapons of a thousand- wide sensation, affecting the highest fold criminal philosophy, attacks an circles in the Oklahoma petroleum "The broad masses of a people existing order, the other side can empire.

account for their fine work for char- consists neither of professors nor of offer resistance only if it itself . . . When the wife's body was dur up. ity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes diplomats. The little abstract know- exchanges the parole of a weak and Cunningham said: "I must have ledge they possess puts their sensa- cowardly defence for the battle-cry been crazy. It was a hell of a thing tions more in the realm of feeling, of brave and brutal attack." (p. to do."

perpetrated on them. He begins his masses must know the key that opens transformation into the 'benefactor' lie not chiectivity, which is weakness. What do you think of the stuff Oklahoma Hospital for insanity,— written in many of the newspapers about yourself?

> "I had the opportunity (in writing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an account of my own life, as far as this can serve to destroy the evil legend-making fabricated about my person by the Jewish Press." (Pre-

To-morrow: "I asked Mussolini Questions"

#### Reich And Slovakia

# Trade Pact Indicated

Berlin, Mar. 25. It is semi-officially announced that no customs, or currency union will be concluded between Germany and Slovakia, though Germany declared herself ready to support the Slovak Government in building up Slovak economy and currency.-Reuter,

Trade Agreement Berlin, Mar. 26. It is announced that while neither customs nor currency union between Germany and Slovakia is contemplated, Germany has signified her readiness to assist the Slovak Government in the task of economic and financial reconstruction.

In order to facilitate the immediate exchange of goods between the two countries, a clearing agreement was signed on Saturday, and in this connection the German Government has expressed its willingness to facilitate as much as possible the im-"The object of women's educa- portation of Slovak goods into Gertion must immovably be directed to many to the extent desired by the (p. | Slovak Government.

Arrangements were also made for promoting trade between the protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on What good, either moral or as one hand and Slovakia on the other. Goods exchanged between those volumes not only the aims of our come from the brutality practised in Sudeten German area and Slovakia, will until further notice be exempt from Customs duty.-Trans-Ocean,

#### followers champion it as the only United States

# Wealthy Man Murders

Oklahoma City, Okla., Mar. 25. Roger W. Cunningham, wealthy "The eternal experience of world socialite, to-day confessed that he broken-by-the-formal-executive a sewage ditch in the suburbs. He

Mrs. Cunningham was missing for week a "voluntary prisoner" in the "In a time when one side, armed country jail. The crime is a nation-

The county prosecutor revealed that Cunningham had been twice held for examination in Norman

#### MURDER AND THEFT

San Francisco, Mar. 25. Police here to-day arrested Ralph Graham, aged forty, who is believed to be responsible for the theft of nearly a million dollars' worth of jewels from the homes of Hollywood movie stars in recent months. It was discovered that Graham

is also "wanted" for murder in Jacksonville, Florida.-United Press.

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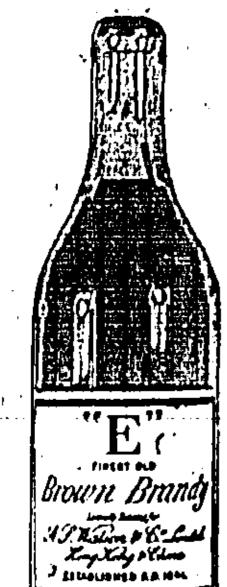
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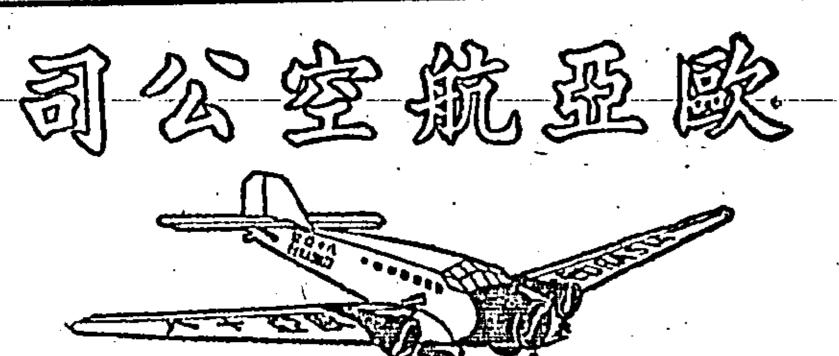
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to an end. What rewards helpers?

Once Russia helped Austria to crush Hungary. Schwarzen-would make to the Russians.

> He replied, "We shall astonish Europe by our ingratitude."

That is worth remembering 1917. in view of the fears that Franco may join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Franco may astonish Europe.

The German Listener

IT IS DIFFICULT for Hongkong radio listeners to put themselves in the position of the German people, in whom years of spoon-feeding on the thin fare of efficial propaganda has induced a positive hunger for on, the 28-mile front which objective news.

Some German listeners, a B.B.C. yesterday claims, even go bcd with their sets left on so that they shall not miss anything of the B.B.C. broadcasts.

These B.B.C. broadcasts have same objective lines they may ultimately drive a wedge be- behind the front line. tween the German people and them in the dark.

It is a matter of satisfaction that the advantages of being a strength of about one infantryfree people can be pressed home to the Germans without re- yards of front in reserve. course to propaganda or any deviation from the plain, unnews bulletins from Zeesen, that it seems impossible that ing Chinese.

COUGH'S front was weakly against the centre of the Third any person can mistake them W. held because it lay thus Army (with its 19 divisions and for anything but propagat la of farthest from what G.H.Q. 26 miles of front) north of the 



"Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree" -Mr. R. S. Hudson is in Moscow with a trade delegation.

# General Gough-the Truth

THE attack represented Ludendorff's last bid for victory.

No attacks on so vast a scale had ever before been planned. The staff work of the Germans tured the element of surprise, which had seemed almost excepted from the tactics of this

The attack failed—a failure which was the prelude to Germany's final defeat.

The principal force of the attack was delivered against the British Fifth Army, under the command of General Hubert de

Gough's Fifth Army took over a buffer to any German attack, by the almost entire absence of three fresh divisions he was —at the extreme south of the to delay it and exhaust it, reserves to man his weak de-sure he could throw the Ger-British line—thirteen and a half swinging back as slowly as pos- fences in the rear. miles of front from General sible without losing contact with

mained on his left flank. The line was thinly held.

existed; and in some places possible. the Third Army had actually demolished the wire of the defences in the rear. Conditions were little better General Gough also took over

from the French on his right at

The fact is that there is a the beginning of the New Year. Gough's whole force to hold. wide gulf between the attitude this long front of 41 miles opof the ruling Nazis to world posite St. Quentin consisted of an almost impossible burden on NEXT day the Germans con-14 infantry divisions and three the commander and on the 11 tinued their advance on THAT this result was due affairs and of the German people cavalry divisions, General Byng, officers and men who had to both fronts. The Fifth Army

In other words, Byng had almost double the strength of came clear that the Germans Flesquieres Salient. pamphlet received from London Gough and was, of course, were about to attack in enorto nearer to such reserves as

WHEN Gough took over his to the conclusion that there was commanders, warned them of an imminent possibility of a the imminence of the attack. strong German attack-called Shortly before dawn next fully justified themselves, and his subordinates together and morning German artillery if they are continued on the urged upon them the importance up the most terrific barrage of endeavouring to dig and wire which had ever been experienced

orandum to G.H.Q., pointing into action, not counting a large the rulers who seek to keep out the Fifth Army's deficiency number of trench-mortars. in men, labour, and materials to By 9-80 their infantry began hold so great a front.

He had, in fact, paper man per yard of front in the line and one infantryman to three

memorandum that, in the absence of effective reinforcevarnished facts. The German ments, the Fifth Army, if attacked by the Germans in The German attack consisted single day. Not the least of which we hear in Hongkong at overwhelming strength, must be of 64 divisions. prepared to fall back fighting; As many as 46 of these were ten o'clock every night, are so but he was supplied with some thrown against the Fifth Army grotesquely coloured and unfair additional labour corps, includ- (with its 15 divisions and 41

rightly considered the most Flosquieres Sallent.

#### The Late Birkenhead

wrote this article and died before he could correct the proofs.

Twenty-one years ago this month the greatest military attack in history was launched by Germany upon the British Front in France. It was destined to decide the Great War.

same amount of ground.

sions were all that Haig found

the Third Army had fallen back

By the 28th the Third Army

On his other flank Gough was

hardly more fortunate. The

French, in circumstances of ad-

mitted stress, fell back rapidly

over 12 miles of country in a

had fallen back still farther.

with four divisions.

mand of the Fifth Army in no ely, that which covered the nannel ports.

December 18, 1917, It was Gough's duty to act as a serious menace was presented Byng's Third Army, which re- the rest of the British forces on as he had no reserves, was to 15 miles. his left.

Gough's task being to fight a and thin, always facing the Ger-The trenches and defences delaying action, the forces man advance. were in many places almost placed at his disposal should adderelict. Very little wire mittedly have been as few as

> But there is a considerable difference between a bare sufficiency and an insufficiency; and Haig would seem near to leaving Gough with insufficient troops even for the delaying operations he was to undertake.

He thus threw an immense, than 19 divisions to hold a front eventually turned out to be, de- ing with desperate courage. cisive task.

mous strength on the front held Fifth Army was established be- not hold as firm as they might G.H.Q. disposed of in the north. by the Fifth and Third Armies. On Wednesday, March 20, at last received two divisions of

new front he quickly came Gough visited his four corps

as much as possible, especially on any part of the Front since the beginning of the War. In January he sent a mem- They brought, over 5,000 guns

to come over to the attack.

The morning was misty, a circumstance which has usually been regarded as one of the causes of the early success of the German attack, for it pre-G.H.Q. replied to his urgent vented the British defenders and many machine-gun posts from putting up a more effective resistance.

the advance; a corps of American engineers, building bridges over the Somme, first blew up their bridges and then took part in the defence of the line of Villers-Bretonneux. By April 4th the Germans had penetrated no fewer than

ging and sagging.

tured more than a thousand guns and over 60,000 men. But their attack had lost its momentum. It was now flag-

38 miles behind the original

British front; they had cap-

At one point labour battalions

were brought in to help stem

**COUGH** called up Sir Hubert la Poer Gough, who took com-vital portion of the British line, COUGH realised that there Staff. He said that, in his could be no hope of holding opinion, the German attack had or regaining his front, and that spent itself and was exhausted.

If G.H.Q. could send him mans on his front back across The main object before him, the Somme, a distance of about maintain a line, however ragged

. But no fresh divisions were sent to him, and the Germans were not thrown back over the As a result of the first day's Somme until our great attack in

fighting both British armies were driven in. The Germans drove in the Third Army at the As the weather improved the point of attack to a depth of retreating British were able to 5,000 yards, although the de-oppose an enemy which was losfenders were able to put eight ing its first, hopes of triumph to have approached perilously divisions into action on this and was dismayed and perfront of ten miles. The Fifth plexed by the continued opposi-Army, overwhelmingly out tion offered to it.

manned, lost in depth about the The attack ceased. And Germany's final defeat, six months later, became almost assured.

themselves, who are showing an on Gough's left, had no fewer carry out this great, and what was driven back and back, fight- and determination of General Gough and his Fifth Army The Third Army, too, had to would seem indisputable. On By the middle of March it be- withdraw from the whole of the them fell the brunt of the at-

> By Sunday, March 24, the The Armies on his flanks did hind the Somme. Gough had have done.

> the reserves. These two divi- rear lines, of defence nor re-Gough had neither adequate himself able to send to the Fifth

Yet with such tenacity and Army, though by this time the set Third Army had been reinforced courage did he continue to oppose and muffle the enemy's By the morning of the 26th advance that, after the first terrible fortnight was passed, the front still stood, and Ludenbehind the Ancre and was six miles in the rear of the left of doriff's last throw had patently the Fifth Army, which had, failed. Amlens was saved; so therefore, to fall back again was Paris; so were the Channel some three miles to prevent the ports. So was France. So was new salient becoming too pro- England.

Whereupon Gough was recall-

ed in disgrace. Although General Gough continued to press for an inquiry, he was informed by the War Office, six months after the Armistice, that none would be held.

The official letter concluded

Gough's anxieties was to retain with a personal compliment to contact with his retreating Gough and the statement that "The gallant fight of the Fifth The Fifth Army, shattered Army against such heavy odds, but not defeated, continued to and in circumstances of extrafight what must be regarded ordinary difficulty, will always as among the most heroic rank as one of the most noterearguard actions of military worthy episodes in the Great

#### Madrid Falls To Franco

unit of the Nationalist forces was th first to enter the city at 7 a.m. General Franco's troops commenced an offensive in the early hours today on the Cordoba front, says

Renter. A communique claims that the Republican lines were penetrated to a considerable depth on a wide front, and that the advance continues.

A Madrid message says that the Inhabitants of the capital are still wondering why no official statement concerning the peace negotiations has yet been Issued.

Meanwhile, a Paris report states that it is believed peace negotiations between Republican Spain and General Franco have been delayed by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid .--Reuter.

#### FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mar. 26. General Franco's answer to the refusal of the Republicans to surrender territories still held by them was to begin to-day an offensive which the Nationalists had been preparing for

The Nationalists at once succeeded in carrying the Republican positions, and to have penetrated deeply into

enemy territory at this point. Roports from Madrid indicate that the population in the capital to-day gathered in groups in the streets protesting against resumption of hostilities, and demanding an end to the civil strife.

The Burgos headquarters of the pension of all resistance, which, he said, had now become useless. He Headquarters at Yokohama. requested surrender of the Republican zone to the Nationalists.

triumph of the Nationalist troops in as temporary insanity. Nationalists.

Republican territory. Service in the Martial. ed by the courts of law. Further re- 23 .- Domet. sistance, however, would be criminal, . because it would mean further useless shedding of blood.

necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up. Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no further resistance.

#### TOTAL SURPRISE

A Bilbao message says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive on the Andalusian front this morning came as a total surprise, insofar as it had been assumed that the first blow would be struck against! Madrid, or on the Valencia front.

In Nationalist circles, satisfaction is expressed that once again it has been possible to keep the plans of operations entirely secret, and to surprise the opposition by making an attack on their weakest point.

The Andalusian front comprises a sector about 300 miles along between Morena and the Nevada mountain

ranges and the coast. The Nationalist attack on the Cordoba sector was preceded by a short, but intensive artillery bombardment, supported by the air arm. According to latest reports, the

Nationalists have already penetrated five miles into the enemy front.

NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertained that a bloodless surrender of the residual Republican territory on terms offered by the Nationalists was not to be expected.

The Republican emissaries from the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon with the Nationalist representatives. Late on Saturday evening they left by air in a snow storm, the negotia-

tions having proved fruitless. Authoritative circles to-day expressed the opinion that the departure of the Republican emissaries meant that efforts to bring an end to the Spanish war without further recourse to arms, had failed.

Nationalist circles emphasise that when he consented to try to bring the war to an end by negotiation, General Franco had been inspired by shed. However, as a matter of ship on Wednesday after an absence sha from Nanchang and attempt to units of the Japanese tank corps course, it was imperative to establish of two months. The Consul General swallow the Canton-Hankow railway. driving on Nanchang. Engineers active to not, for one moment, departed from death of his wife. During his stay out communications between the them in crossing the Kan River. the standpoint that it was essential death of his wife. During his stay cut communications between the them in crossing the Kan River. to establish an unequivocal situation in Spain, and to decline any arrangement that would leave the result of the war in any way unclear.— Traus-Occan.

An official commentator at the reported. Burgos radio station this morning de-

"The hour for the liberation of all Press. Spanish territory approaches. "Before that hour arrives, however, we warn the enemy that all extremism and liberalism are over for

fought for an unworthy cause which L. correct and what is wrong with has wrought have in Spain. The enemy must bear in mind that General Franco alone commands.

and those refusing to obey him will moet justice." Madrid reports, state that four ings of these words will be found on and the Nanking Reformed Clovern-Nationalist planes bombed Alicante, page 9.



Some of the crew of the Shanghai junk "Adventure," which has been wrecked on the Philippines coast. The members of the crew, which included three Russian girls, are standing in front of their benched craft, covering a gaping hole in the hull.

# Slashes Seven

#### Japanese Officer Draws Sword

TOKYO, Mar. 27. Lieut.-Colonel Takeo Kitahara, who killed one person and injured six further isolates the 60,000 Chinese argreement based on the barter sys-Nationalist leader state that General others in a fit of insanity aboard the guerillas on the slopes of Lushan tem will be signed late in May or express train near Yokohama while Mountain, on top of which is Kuling. early in June between Japan and noon to the population in the Re- en route to Tokyo from Manchuria publican zone, demanding the sus- on March 23, is now undergoing Latest field despatches from the Negotiations will be concluded pension of all resistance, which, he examination at the Gendarmeric Kiukiang-Nanchang front late yester- early next month.

Catalonia had been recognised by the Lying on an improvised bed at the within a radius of fifteen miles from whole world. Even the Republican Gendarmeric Headquarters, R.-Col. the Klangsu provincial capital.

leaders had been compelled to Kitahara was continuing to utter. The Japanese thrust on the Kiu- grip on Nanking, Shanghai, Chiuacknowledge the superiority of the incoherent words, tossing and mum- klang-Nanchang Railway towards klang and Wuliu the Japanese troops bling sleeplessly. Upon completion Nanchang which developed into large will sooner or later begin a guerilla

Spain, only criminals will be punish- entered Yokohama Station on March planned to cut the Chinese rear from East China, the journal predicts.—

# The demands of the situation make eccessary this last great offensive. Another M. I

#### Four By-Elections Now\_Pending\_

London, Mar. 26. The death of Mr. Edward Strauss, Liberal-National M.P., for North ese tried out their flanking move- 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Southwark on Saturday night, has ment with some success to turn the brought the number of deaths of Chinese wing by striking south-east- rison at Wucheng, consisting of one M.P.s during the past week up to ward from Fengsing to menace the regiment, held out in the city in the

Labour representative for South mechanised column and chemical Ayrshire, Sir Sydney Herbert, Con- units reached a point west of Wanservative Member for the Abbey shoukung on the Nanchang-Wantsai Division, Westminster, and Sir David highway but were checked by the Reid, Conservative Member for defenders. County Down.-Reuter Special.

# Big Chinese Remittance

#### \$20,000,000 Aboard President Liner

Manila, Mar. 27. aboard the President Garfield.

It is believed that this constitutes [end.—Central News. a Chinese Government remittance to

It is believed to have been shipped at Manila.—United Press.

#### Japanese C.G. Returning

Japan in Hongkong is returning to Chinese rear in Southwest China. in Japan he took part in an import- Chinese-guerillas in the Shanghal. The Japanese tank units are creant conference.

but no casualties or damage has been There is great activity in the National Defence Council.—United

"Our adversaries must realise they LIOW many of these words are the others? hodmidod forebenrance forebuding hokus-pokus hobbledehoy tournnquet :

#### The first attacks were made in the southern sector of the Cordoba front in Andalusia. CONTINENTS

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Japanese, is the famous "Pagoda of the Gilded Ball," a pagoda surmounted by a ball which is said to be of pure gold. It can be seen, glistening in the sunlight, for miles around.

Siushui, Mar. 27. Germany. Headquarters at Yokohama.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" reports defence of Nanchang as running in that military physicians examining a semicircular line from Wankiafow doubled while Japanese exports to The declaration states that the Lt.-Col. Kitahara diagnosed his case to the north, Fengsing to the east, Germany will be nearly trebled,—iumph of the Nationalist troops in as temporary insanity.

Nationalist Spain maintains all the of preliminary papers, the case will scale operations towards the early terms offered for the surrender of be presented before the Court part of last week, assumed proportions to those the presented before the Court that week, assumed proportions towards the early suppression campaign against the part of last week, assumed proportions to those the campaigns in Shansi and Hopei which Republican army constitutes no Lt. Col. Kitahara unsheathed his end. By yesterday afternoon Chinese all resulted in failures. erime, continues the ultimatum, nor sword in a second-class coach and defenders were stubbornly holding. The Japanese cutting of the railway does previous membership of the killed one passenger instantly and out against the weight of a gigantic at Nanchang is the prelude to Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist wounded six others just as the train Japanese flanking movement which forthcoming Japanese campaign

Fighting was centred on the left wing running roughly in a parallel line to the east of the railway. The Japanese mechanised units, lumbering into action from Wuning, have crossed the Pelliao River and the

up By the Chinese defenders near Lake. Fengsing, who has effectively called south of Nanchang. Supported by midst of the gas attacks until late

In the bitter struggle which ensued. the Japanese lost six armoured cars and a fighting plane which were steam boats were gathered on the destroyed by Chinese artillery and anti-alrerafts. All the Japanese ese military were using the lake as a

inmates were burnt to ashes. It is also claimed that the Japanese lost more than 1,000 men in their push, while the Chinese also suffered heavy casualties.

pushes, the invaders resorted to the wanton use of chemicals throughout vicinity of Knoan in order to cut off their operations, rendering hundreds the Chinese retreat.—United Press. of Chinese soldiers inapt and helpless before the advance of the enemy. The "Singapore Free Press" states | Fighting on the centre and right that twenty million Chinese dollars, wing, with points north of Lohua as capital of Klangsi Province, at 5.30 Shanghai and Kobe. mostly in gold and silver coins, is the main field of struggle, remained p.m. on Sunday, a field despatch comparatively calm during the week- says.

JAPANESE STRATEGY Chungking, Mar. 26.

China Daily News" in an editorial to- | south bank. Japanese offensive on Nanchang by Japanese troops could not be saying "Chengchow has been bombed during the past week is twofold. Firstly, in order to cut the Domei. Cheklang-Hunan railway. In other words to cut the Chinese positions at Mr. A. Tajiri, Consul General for Shanghai and Nanking, from the pace with the rapid advance of the Methodist and Lutheran Episcopal

> Nanking and Cheking sector from dited with having negotiated the disthe Chinese rear in Southwest China tance of about 120 miles between the is a prelude to a Japanese campaign Slushul River and Nanchang in a few

> The "New Fourth Army" which was Meanwhile, a Japanese flying Nanking and Shanghal.

casualties on the Japanese and cap- northeastward and reached Yuchia; tured 1,500 rifles from the Japanese. about 4 miles north of Tsingan. The editorial asserts, that the pre- Chinese troops in the area were resence of the New Fourth Army near treating into mountains. Domein Shanghal and Nanking has caused English Oxford Dictionary spell- constant uncasiness to the Japanese Chungking, Mar, 26. ment. In order to strengthon their Japanese military used thireo, full 

# Barter Trade Agreement

#### German Goods For Japanese

TOKYO, Mar. 26.

United Press.

#### CHINESE REGIMENT SACRIFICED

Chungking, Mar. 26. The "Totung Pao" to-day reported Chungliao River to reach the Nanliao that an entire Chinese regiment was River, triple tributaries of the Kan sacrificed, while Japanese casualties River which washes Nanchang's amounted to about 2,000 in the struggle for possession of Wucheng,

It was stated that the Japanese atthe Japanese drive to a halt, after tacks lasted the whole of last week causing the invaders heavy casualties, until Friday at dawn, when the at-Throughout yesterday, the Japan- tackers began using poison gas until

It was added that the Chinese gar-The others were, Mr. James Brown, a large squadron of bombers, a Friday afternoon, when the Jopanese forced an entry, and in the ensuing Mrs. Millerick has been first in line street-to-street fighting the whole of to pay her taxes at the city treasurthe Chinese regiment was wiped out. er's office. Not a single Chinese soldier de-

serted the city alive. The same paper stated to-day that more than 150 small-type Japanese shores of Poyang Lake. The Japanbase for naval planes which had been very active on the Hsin River front, land, states that the Yankee Clipper and were at present bombing Nan- left at 7.34 p.m. G.M.T. to-uny, chang and Kaoan, 60 miles west of carrying 21 men, the largest number Nanchang. It was reported that the ever to embark on a trans-Atlantic As is usual with all their big Japanese planes were doing their heavier-than-air machine. utmost to destroy the highway in the

> OFFICIAL REPORT Tokyo, Mar. 27.

The message adds that Japanese Nanchang.-United Press. troops crossed the Kan River to the north of Nanchang in face of flerce The Communist organ "The New fire from the Chinese positions on the

confirmed until late last night.— repeatedly for one week. The city will be is almost evacuated and in rules. The

#### RAPID ADVANCE

Tokyo, Mar. 27. mobile units, aircraft dropped pro- Missions were also bombed. All

to suppress Chinese guerillas in East days, the daily advance averaging about 20 miles.

also formerly one of the Red Armies column pushing through the area of China, constitutes the major force west of the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railof the Chinese guerillas close to way captured Tsingan, strategic town about 40 miles northwest of Nanchang It is an important unit in the and 10 miles north of Fengsin on Sunfuture large scale offensive on Nan- day at 8 o'clock in the evening. king and Shanghai. During the last In pursuit of seeing Chinese troops, six months it has inflicted 3,200 the Japanese column then turned

> VIOLENT ATTACK Chinese press reports state that the

#### Mussolini's Speech

still time for France and Italy to collaborate for the negotiation of their outstanding difficulties. In this connection, there is nothing in the nature of a threat or ultimatum, or any elaboration and extension of Italian claims, which

remain upon the familiar basis.

No one in Britain questions the vital importance of the Mediterranean or the Adriatic to Italy, and Il Duce's refences to these matters certainly give no cause for concern in British

Mussolini's reference to the danger of ideological conflict recalls that Mr. Chamberlain as recently as Thursday last, emphasised the desire that Britain would not "set up in Europe opposing blocs of countries with differing ideas about the forms of internal administration."

BERLIN PLEASED A Berlin message says that wholehearted approval is accorded Signor Mussolini's speech.

He showed clearly that peace was not tantamount to unconditional preservation of the past, which is like the forbidding of the rebuilding of an old house, said one spokesman. He added: "We declared that the

house must be rebuilt. If Britain risks war, she cannot believe that conditions will remain the same at the end of it." PARIS REACTION

The first reaction in Parls to Mussolini's speech is that the situation is neither improved nor worsened, while the problem of exactly what Mussolini wants is still not clear. But relief is felt that Il Duce has delayed forcing the issue, It is understood that a new trade leaving hope for an amicable settlement.-Reuter.

#### French Ambassador Arrives To-Day

His Excellency, M. H. Cosme, newly appointed French Ambassador to China, is due in Hongkong by the French steamer Canton from Haiphong to-day. He is accompanied by Col. Yvon, who replaces the late Col. Rouselle as Military Attache.

M. Cosme arrived in Indo-China from France about three weeks ago and has presented his credentials at Chungking. He will stay here until Thursday when he will take ship to Shanghai. As he was Counsellor to the Embassy in Pelping from 1927 to 1929 he is not altogether new to his

#### Warships Return

All the units of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla excepting the Daring and Defender, and the submarine flotilla excepting the Otus, Odin and Grampus which are at Salgon on A determined stand is being put on the west shore of the Poyang their way to Hongkong, are now here with the depot ship H.M.S. Medway after participating in the Singapore-naval-exercises.---

#### First For 23 Years

ALBANY, N.Y. A task usually unpleasant, apparently is pleasing to taxpayer Mrs. Thomas J. Millerick. For 23 years.

#### Yankee Clipper Over Atlantic

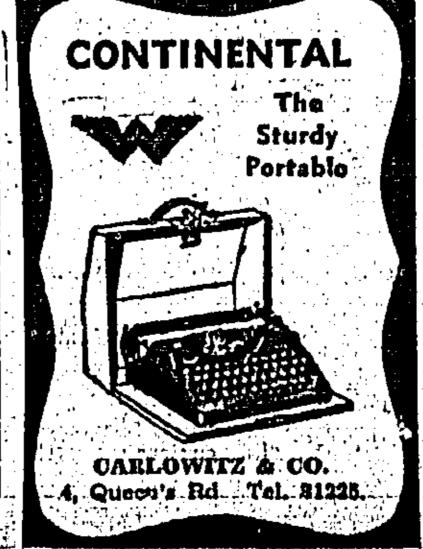
London, Mar. 26. A message from Baltimore, Mary-

The plane is expected to arrive at

Azores early on Monday.-Reuler. The m.v. Marechal Joffre from Marseilles, via Salgon, is expected to arrive on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Japanese troops reached Nanchang, sall on the same day at 11 p.m. for

divisions in their violent offensive on CHENGCHOW BOMBED

Chungking, Mar. 26. Mr. Sanford E. Ayres, an American missionary stationed at Chengchow, Reports of occupation of Nanchang to-day wired the "United Press" Baptist Hospital was bombed again on March 19 with considerable With supply units unable to keep damage to the property. The





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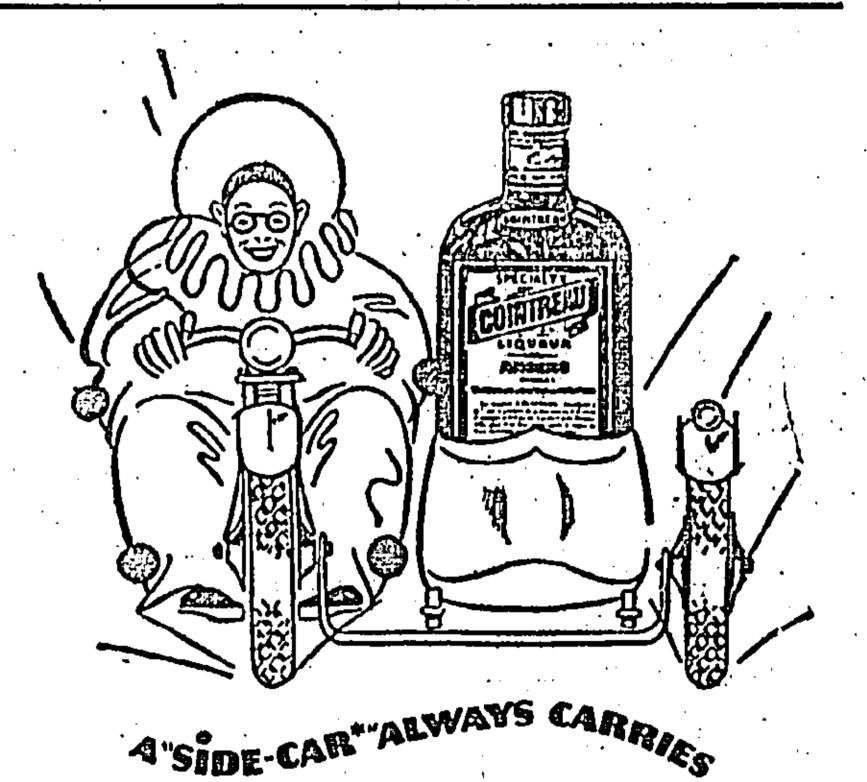
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# CHINESE BEAT CIVILIANS IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

# CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUSTO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

The surface was so slippery that players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were allthering along here and floundering about there; yet they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game

throughout While the Chinese made only one from the team previously announced-Tsang Chung-wan coming in as right-half in place of Soong Ling-sing-the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men unable to play. These were Uirleh (Kowloon), Bliss (Kowloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Riertsen (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police), A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Brodie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss

On paper the Civilian side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very, well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end, the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete subjugation, and at times the · forwards initiated movements which could not have failed to give the Chinese defenders some anxious moments. Had their finishing been as good as their midfield play, they probably would have scored more than two goals by the time the final whistle blew. But they were weak in this important phase of the game his ordinary form. Neither his and the first-time kicking of Hon passes to the right wing nor those Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look

#### promising. HARD WORKERS

inside left and deserved better but in the second period he was able support from his collengues, who lo give the Civilian pivot the slip him. In defence, Blackbourne, which he scored, tremendous amount of useful work. Chinese halves kept well up with Parker, North and Hussain put in a North, in particular, was playing a their forwards, and did good work in great game and had Hau Ching-to, breaking up the Civilian attacks. pletely under his thumb., Apart from not shooting as often as they should news! penalty area, Blackbourne was very found sure handling difficult, and at splendid positioning and calmness touching the ground, under pressure, was the better of |-

pressive when he was drawn away. The fine defence of Blackbourne and Don Tanon, with his paenomena above Accident happened in 1751. He died dismissals behind the wicket, to draw Accident happened in 1751. He was the son of George total with other keepers: but it in 1751. He was the son of George keeping his feet. Honniball, the wards out of shooting range. How- level with other 'keepers: but it in 1751. He was the son of George left-half, found the speedy Tang ever, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum needs the historian and the collector II., and the father of George III., from the right that most of the ing and Hau Ching-to beat him to to keep track of parallels.

was, his colleagues did not niways unsighted. find it easy to fasten on to his cenin terms of goals towards the end of Thereafter, although the Chinese the second half, when they were looked dangerous on several oceathe ball inside the penalty area.

#### FUNG NOT SO GOOD

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

Mesers, Mel On.

#### Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the sur-

rounding hill-sides. Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would have exceeded [

to the fact that on the slippery after the first few minutes Fung King-cheung was unable to strike down the centre to Lee Wal-long were as accurate as usual.

Lee Wai-tong must have found Hussain's attentions rather embarrassing, if not completely cramping. Ernie Strange was a hard worker He was given few opportunities to throughout the whole 90 minutes at shoot, especially in the first half, to combine effectively with on several occasions, during one of

the nippy Chinese outside-left, com- Both sides made the mistake of his one mistake-an inexplicable have done. With the ball so heavy one-of handling the ball in the and slippery, both goal-keepers steady, but Parker, because of his times the ball shot away after THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead As long as ne was sticking close area a rew minutes, and mough the six consecutive centuries, to equal collarbones, writes Sir John Squire, the team and Miss Woolley has been to Lee Wal-tong, Hussuin was doing Chinese fought back strongly, their six consecutive centuries, to equal collarbones, writes Sir John Squire, the team and Miss Woolley has been to Lee Wal-tong, Hussuin was doing of the strongly of the st useful work, but he was not so im- efforts to equalise were checked by C. B. Fry's first-class record, and we come to "Death of batsman from the fine defence of Blackbourne and Don Tollon, with his phenomenal abscess caused by blow from ball. found Coles slightly too late in rush- of strange facts on the cricket field Frederick Prince of Wales."

Chinese attack would have been ing up, and he shot pass a crowd of side and took English elevens to the notorious for sluggish play. The english er another in Australian and considerably more dengerous. As it always lists the set Color being side and took English elevens to the notorious for sluggish play. The english er Zooland er lebest considerably more dangerous. As it players into the net, Coles being West Indies.

tres on the slippery ground, and surprise one. In one of their raids, I more than 30 matches in which with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussain concentrating on first-time
tackling, the Chinese were unable to
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bourne handled the ball. Lee Wai-tong took the kick and scored. He had to take it twice.

(Continued on Page 9.)



This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civilian goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackhourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.-Photo by Mee Cheung.

# OUEER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket Led by Leung Wing-chiu, the which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which seldom happen more than once. If they do they make

It is all right for the recorder that Eddie Paynter should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

asks Sir John Squire.

Bradman can't do that.

score" that way.

reaching wicket.

from ball jammed in long-stop's

10 byes run. McDougall "topped

rebounding from bowler's head.

horse and rode after ball.

Fielder jumped on to bystander's

Ball stuck in dust on ground, not

Mutch stopped by bull tossing wic-

AND Sir John Squire ends, relative

So it is for Don Bradman, with came first. After various arms, and

Uninese danger came.

Had Tang Kwong-sum attempted nore shots at goal instead of send
the ball to score.

Sir John Squire, writing in the score done to death by cricket balls; every desirable."

Daily Mail, tells of the records kept sort of bone has been broken; but desirable." more shots at goal instead of sending the ball into the middle every time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese took up the attack and time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese took up the attack and time he had beaten a defender, the Chinese took up the attack and took to cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur at Leyton, when the Essex side was a Leyton, who was follow
Chinese attack would have been and be shot once a sound of the county of the oddest accident which ever octon the oddest a

The Civilians' second goal was a IN that record-book, there were

the second half, when they were looked dangerous on several oceadefinitely on top, until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the Civilian defence until Blackknown reason Blackbourne punched the Civilian defence until BlackEngland and 31 batsmen out of 44 failed to score!

> He scored the first time, but Hau COMERSET'S book is arranged alphabetically, so that "accidents"

# Hockey Selections The final selections for the Hong-

Final

kong Ladies' Interport Hockey team to play Shanghal on April 8 up north have been made as follows: Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies)

Miss White (St. Andrew's) Mrs. Wilmot (Scaforths) Mrs. Stone ("X")

Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.) Miss II. Reid (St. Andrew's) Mrs. O. Burnett ("X") Miss B. Harker ("Y")

Mrs. Read ("Y")

Mrs. Dalziel (H.K. Ladies) Miss Westcott ("Y"). Reserve forward:-Miss J. Greig. Reserve Half-back:-Miss Greaves

Reserve Back;—Miss Moss (C.B.A.) Mrs. Lunson will be manager of against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A.

ground before the team sails. Umpires and spectators have been of wicket. Some kind of change is St. Joseph's one to death by cricket ballst every

located by yawning occasioned by Arthur Newman, playing for Balli-

slow play." Wisden recorded the more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off four consecutive balls, 41 one over. S. China Several matches have been played from long-off, went through stumps between a man and a dog, and several men; a man with a wooden continued its course and knocked off leg once played against a man with bails at other end; same thing hapan hundredweight on his back; and pened at Waverley Oval in Decem-

A batted when he was 104 years another had two fingers crushed unold. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" der roller; spectator broke an arm, B Scota 18 4 7 7 36 56 18

hind his head when he was batting, and Charles Murphy, made, respec-Then came these unique records: a total of 701 for six at Wellington Middlesex .. 22 18 1 3 82 30 37 | tively, 151, 175 and 118 not out in Six byes run in cripples' match (N.Z.).

umpire as to time for drawing to such an extent that he made his R.A.O.C. second run one hour 10 minutes at- Kowloon ... 22 7 0 15 36 58 14 Dog selzed ball during match, and Denthadder found in grass on St. Joseph's 22 6 2 14 27 75 14

Sydney Cricket Ground "hill." Schoolboy in Melbourne took three Club consecutive wickets-all no-balls! Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none Ball caught by square-leg after of the players injured. 'Ilughie Trumble and Albert Trott Ball hit into tree and shot down both killed swallows with ball while

M. Cullen, playing for Glebe v. Scorer discovered asleep during Marrickville in 1911, scored 36 off

Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling A to the Worcestershire County and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while 22 sees. Cricket Club ground which was sown going for run; Sterling fractured with turnip seeds by error, with this: skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd in-"People are always wondering how jured arm, gash over eye. to brighten cricket. Perhaps they There are hundreds of other queer might try sowing all grounds with occurrences which have taken place might try sowing all grounds with on cricket fields, and, what is more, of Michigan, with turnip seeds, letting them grow, and on cricket fields, and, what is more, Reuter Special. seeing how many successive centuries they are going on all the time.

#### Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Oxford crew next week instead of R, Bourne, of Eton and New Mr. and Mrs. College, who was originally selected.

President, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday. Bingham stroked the crew in Rugby the absence of Bourne, who l was reported to be indisposed. Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family

# WEEK-END FOOTBALL

tradition is broken,-Reuter,

Lai Wali Cup Final 2 Chinese First Division

RESULTS

0 S: China "A 0 Police - Eastern Second Division 1 S. China 4 Club - Eastern Ground unfit for Postponed.

Third Division "A" (Runners-up "Play-off")

During match between England Middlesex .. 19 9 3 7 42 34 21 AT Tauton, in 1888, W. Adlam and Hawkesbury at Richmond in Kwong Wah 20 6 6 8 34 44 18 batted when he was 104 years asks Sir John Squire.

At Southgate once at man's beard with ball—all in one day!

R. Scots ... 18 4 7 7 36 56 15 Club ... 19 4 1 14 32 65 9 with ball—all in one day! was divided and thed in a knot be- Three brothers, Roderick, Harold St. Joseph's 20 2 3 15 30 64 7

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. S. China ... 21 17 2 2 00 24 36 5th Bde. .... 21 16 3 2 61 22 35 R. Scots .... 21 16 1 4 72 19 33 Clock on church altered to deceive A v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled Engineers and 12 to 9 59 58 24 Eastern .... 21 0 5 10 19 71 ..... 22 1 1 20 17 82 3

# Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26. Richard Hough, of Princeton Uni- to stage the events, before confirmversity, claims to have broken the ling the allotment. world record for the 200 yards breaststroke again, his time being 2 mins, games, the Canadian National Ex-

Last month Hough covered the distance in 2 mins. 19.8 secs.

of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 secs,— when the meet was held in Hamil-

# TENNIS TOURNEY RESUMES

Stand Court To Be Utilised

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C. While the Ruminhn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of it. The winners will enter the semi-

finals. In another doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson, The Chinese pair are better-balanced

and should get through. Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung. The following is the programme

to-day: OPEN SINGLES v. J. M. Tomlinson Lam Kwan v. Peter U A. Crawford v. W. C. Hung Ro Ka-lau

OPEN DOUBLES , A. Rumjahn v. I M. A. Razack and H. D. and A. R. Minu Rumjahn (stand court) Lim Thiam-tet v. E. E. Story and

J. J. Ferguson CLUB HANDICAP v. R. C. Beavan T. J. Gould MIXED DOUBLES

v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan

J. L. Garton, the Oxford Mr. and Mrs. v. Lt. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill

and Stephen

#### FRENCH AGREE TO PROPOSALS

#### Club Championships To Be Abolished

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received 4 recently in a letter from the sccretary of four British Rugby 3 Unions.

The Federation is certain to con-- firm the decision, and the first match will probably be against Scotland next January. The British letter; summarised,

(1) Amateurism to be entirely respected by players as well as directors:

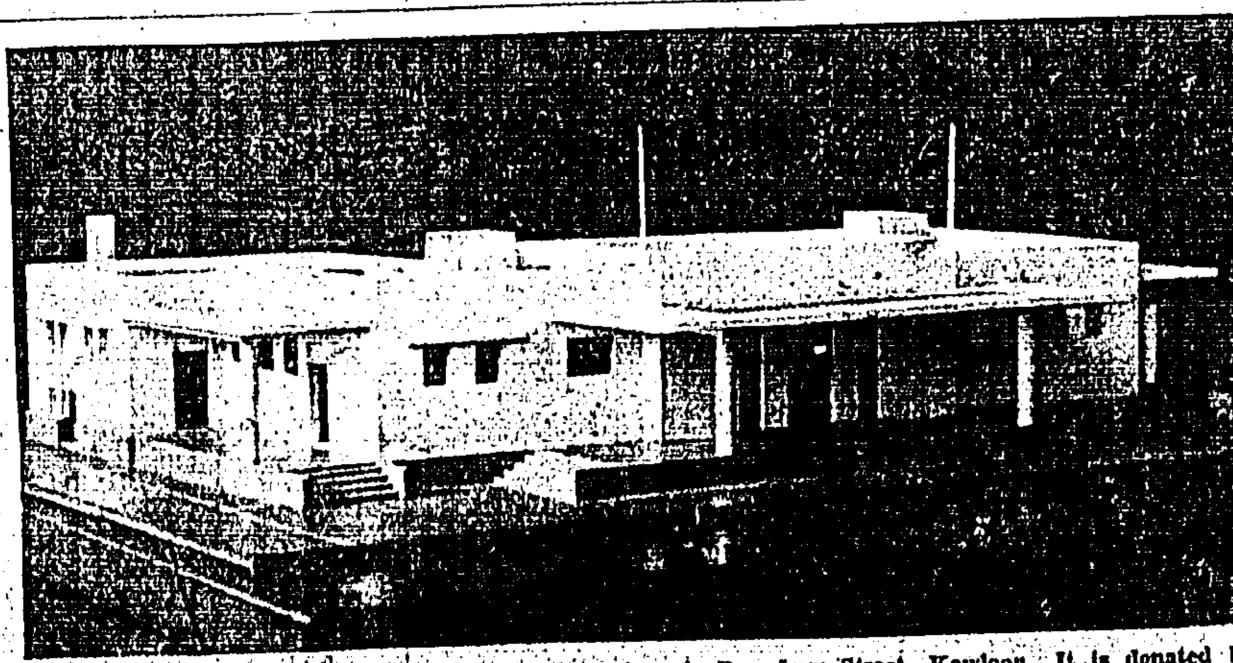
(2) No paid trainers; (3) Expelled players must not play again until their case is considered by a competent Commission; (4) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally; (5) Friendly matches should be

basis of the game. The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club championships. This is adopted .- Reuter.

P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has. received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whether Canada still desires to stage the British Emplre Games in 1942.

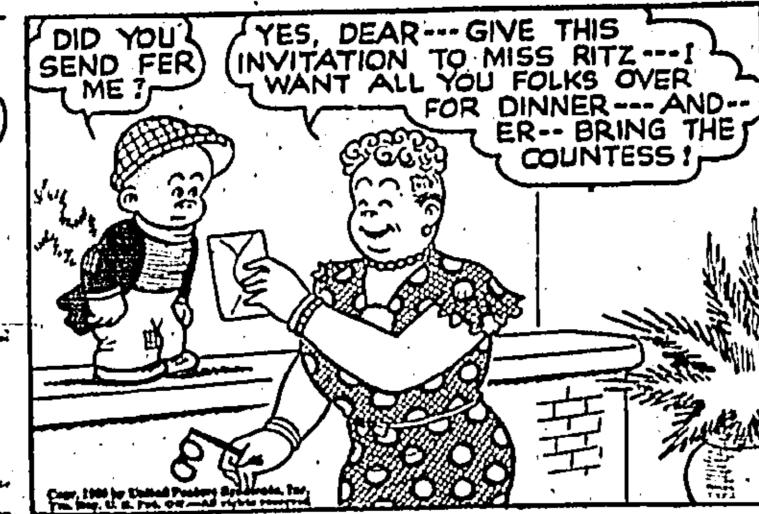
The cablegram, Mr. Mulqueen said, stated that the games were allotted to Canada at Sydney, Austrails, during the inst British Empire Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada plans

Toronto has bld to sponsor the hibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C. N. E. officials consider they have facilities available to keep The record-holder is Jack Kasley, the games to the high standard set ton, Ont., in 1930.



The handsome Police Sports Pavillon to be put up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is donated by Mr. En Tong-son, the Singapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the lion. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Messrs. Palmer and Turner, instructed by Mr. O. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports Board. The contractors are









# MALAYA'S BADMINTON STAR WINS PRAISE

# A. S. Samuel Reaches Badminton Semi-Finals Of All-England Tournament

London, March 10. Although A. S. Samuel, Malaya's finest badminton player, was knocked out of the semi-final round of All-England badminton championships by T. Madsen (Denmark) this morning, he is hailed by sound judges as the outstanding British player of the year. He has, in fact, defeated every other British player of note during his present tour in this country, including R. C. F. Nichols, R. L. Yong and Miss V. Cheung V. five times champion of England.

To-day, Madsen repeated the success which he gained against Samuel in the Welsh championships recently, but Samuel provided wei a much stouter resistance on this occasion than he put up in Wales.

Describing the play, The Times

ficiencies in his strokes by a nice

to spare in the third game after Bald-

Chinese Beat

Civilians ln

Lai Wah Cup

Ching-to had darted in before the

kick was taken and the referee or-

tlered it to be taken again. Lee

SECOND HALF

deal of sliding tackles and unintentional fouls, but the game was kept

comparatively clean, and for this the good refereeing of Mr. Goss was in

the game by Mrs. Smith, wife of the

Parker; North, Hussain, Honniball;

King-shing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai

Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Pile, Broudie, D. Leonard, E.

a large measure responsible.

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Strange and Moss. ...

again made no mistake.

He has now become accustomed his finishing shots often had his opto the conditions of light and atmos- ponent caught on the wrong foot, phere which prevail in England and Samuel's next opponent, in the contrast so strongly with those ex- third round, was H. E. Baldwin, whom he had met twice before and perienced in Malaya.

Indeed, he is now so excellent beaten once. On this occasion, that the effortless manner in which Samuel was forced to concede the he makes his shots, masking both first game, 12-15, but recovered to pace and direction to protection, has win the next two games, 18-16. led to his being described in the 15-13, and the match. London press as "a wizard."

#### "NICE TOUCH: QUICK FOOTWORK"

In the first round of the All-England championships, Samuel played in a leiurely fashion to beat E. R.

the match round. Baldwin, very Mason 15-0, 15-13. His opponent in the second round accurate with his strokes to a length ternational, whom he beat 15—13, 15 had scored repeatedly with his drop -7. In this match the deceptive flick shots in winning a close first game. of the wrist with which Samuel made and just when Samuel seemed to Baldwin recovered so well that he

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Second Extra Race was far from done for, tired as he legitimate stage, seems promising. Meeting to be held on Saturday, was, for he came up to 13-14 in the Meeting to be held on Saturday, was, for he came up to 13-14 in the Citadel" (Queen's and King's Parade, W. E. Grieve .. 150 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, third game after being 2-10 down. Alhambra, to-day) .- A film of such Exchange Building; the Club awkward, constantly ran round the ness would be stronger if the hero, tralian ponies, House, Happy Valley; the Hong backhand strokes, though probably himself, were not called upon to make Threesomes' Cape. York 140 lb. House, Happy valley; the riong Baldwin made a tactical mistake in the end justify the means. The story Kong Club; the Sports Club; and playing so many of the shorter shots is about an idealistic doctor who the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. to his forehand."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28

(AT TAIKOO).

D. Kwok v. P. Lo, at 8 p.m., followed by the mixed doubles semi-finals, K. L. Yong and Miss. W. Cheung v. p.m., and C. Au and Miss Remedios v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 (AT CLUB DE RECREIO) Men's doubles semi-final between P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim and C. Au and F. Koh at 8 p.m. (AT TAIKOO)

Men's doubles semi-final between P. K. Hul and K. L. Yong and M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho at 8 p.m. . FRIDAY, MARCH 31. (AT TAIKOO)

Men's senior singles semi-final between K. L. Yong and C. Au at 8 p.m. P. K. Hul has already entered the final of the senior singles, and S. H. Boone is in the final of the junior "Samuel makes up for certain de-

#### touch for the softer shots and very quick footwork. He won with little win more than once had nearly pulled

"The Young in Heart" (King's, Dobson & Lewis' Clowner nearly won it. This was in the to-day) .- A gay story of the most second game, when Samuel, making fascinating family that ever menaced the most of a neat little cross-shot a heart or a bankroll. With Douglas on the forehand, went to 13-8. Then Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor, Roland Baldwin made his challenge so well Young, Billie Burke, Paulette Godthat he not only drew level in one dard and Richard Carlson in the hand, but went to 3-0 when his ad- principal roles. Paulette Goddard \$3.00; \$6.60; \$8.00, BETTING versary set the game. But Samuel has a speaking part for the first time Draft Programmes and Entry put him out and won the game in and is likely to prove very popular, Canary, K. I. M. Buchanon .... a run of five, though even Baldwin while Carlson, a newcomer-from-the Clowner, E. F. P.

"The most remarkable thing about superior merit that everyone should (weather permitting) may be ob- the match was the way in which see it. The attack upon medical loses his idealism temporarily after many discouragements when the opportunity for wealth presents Itself. The importance of the story, written by Dr. A. J. Cronin, offsets \$8.00; \$11.20; \$6.40. the clinical emphasis. King Vidor's direction produces high peaks of emotional power and there are fine Iroqueis, 160, W. E. Grieve ....

Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. brother becomes really concerned, starters. fallen in love with the wrong girl. She proves she has the right stuff by performing an operation at sea from Hoping's Flybynight 156 lb. (P. Wei) The whistle blew for half-time instructions by radio. There are even before play could be resumed. | several storm, ice-berg, fog and In the second period, the Civilians explosion sequences, sometimes more graphic than related to the story, \$8.10; \$20.10; \$7.30. again defended desperately. The ball was in their territory most of | Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane,

the time, and what attacks the Civillan forwards made on the opposting goal were only spasmodic.

Off-side spoiled many a Chinese movement, the greatest offender bengards and Chinese from Heila and Samuel Spewack, deft playing by the entire Cuban Love, 160, P. M. Hoo ... 9

Ebony Idol, 147, B. A. Proulx .. 212

Emergency Call, 144, Ip Kiu-ying 17

Fighypright, 150, P. Wet .... 317

Flybynight, 150, P. Wet .... 317

Flybynight, 150, P. Wet .... 305

Royal Highness, 163, T. Y. Woo 172

Royal Highness, 163, T. Y. Woo 172 intfer deflected his shot against the gal whose sincerity and good cooking have not won more than \$200. upright and the ball rebounded into knock a world-weary New York Luminous' Amber II 152 lb. bent Coles but the ball hit the bar. publisher galley west. One of the Mrs. Macgregor's Schmetterling 152 lb. shead through Lee Wal-tong who, Gaynor leads Robert Montgomery and beating a defender, scored with a Franchot Tone a merry dance, "Room Service!" (Cathay, to-day) .---With the state of the ground as it If you care for the Marx brothers,

## was, there was bound to be a great this will amuse you. The following were the results of local softball matches played at

The Lai Wah Cup was presented to the Chinese at the conclusion of yesterday: International Series 12 Canada Portugal "A" 9 U.S.A. Women's League Civilians. - Coles; Blackbourne, Wildeats · 14 · Canadian 12 Cardinals Filipino Club 22 Pirates 10 Chinese Tom Kwan-kon; Hou

Chung-wan, Leung Wing-chlu, Hau | hodmandod -- Focus-pocus -- fourforbenrance-foreboding hobbledehoy or hobbudehoy

# Last Meeting Of Season Held By Fanling Hunt

The last race meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club this season was held at Kwanti yesterday under bracing conditions. Rain threatened but did not obtrude. Fair dividends were paid on most races and the cash sweeps

grew quite high towards the end of the programme. Cape York surprised many punters by winning the Brisbane Handleap after jumping badly at the previous meeting. Ebony Idol won the St. John Cup in grand style bringing \$21,000 to the holder of the winning sweep ticket.

Margaret, a starter in the Brisbane Handicap, broke a fetlock and had to be shot.

1.-THE SHATAUKOK HANDI-CAP. A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for China ponies, Four starters.
Debson & Levis' Three Farthings 189 lb. (F. F. P. Dobson) Major Oliver's Double Chance 166 lb. Won by one and a half; one and a half.
Time:—3.34.2.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$22.60. M. F. L. Haymes' Zero 168 lb. ...... Double Chance, 166, W. F. Grieve
Lucky again, 101, G. Treverton 53 46
Three Farthings, 159, E. E. P.

Dobson 103 60 2 108. M. F. L. Haymes 57 62 2.—THE DRAG HUNTERS' PLATE. A hurdle race of 11/2 miles for China ponies, hunters. Catchweight 160 lbs. A. H. R. Butcher's March Brown .... (A. H. R. Butcher) J. P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern ...... Won by half a length; three lengths.

Punch, B. A. Fargus ...... 29 3.—THE BRISBANE HANDICAP. tained at the Secretary's Office, Samuel, whose grip looks rather quackery and municipal backward- A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for Aus-

> Major Oliver's Sea Urchin 163 lb. .... (T. W. Chattey) 2 M. M. Watson's Glorious Star 166 lb. Won by many; six lengths, Time:-3.12.3. Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$16.20. Places

Cape York, 140, R. Eyre ..... 231 performances by Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Richardson, Sea Urchin, 153, T. W. Chattey 40 Spectrum, 169, B. A. Fargus .. 238 4.—THE ST. JOHN CUP. A handi-"The Storm" (Oriental, to-day) .- | cap flat race race of 1 mile for China Drunken telegraph operator strives ponies, "D" Class, winners of not vainly to influence his younger more than one barred. Winner brother away from the sea. Big \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven however, when he thinks junior has H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ebony Idol 147 lb.

H. & H.'s Fel Ying 140 lb. (S. L. Yuen) Won by two lengths; two lengths. Time:—2.10.3. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$22.20.

ing Hau Ching-to. Once Lai Shiu- Spewack, dest playing by the entire 5.—THE HOBART PLATE, A stat A. Fowler to travel to Shanghal, wing was through, and with the cast and direction by Richard Thrope race of six furlongs for Australian while Miss J. Greig and Mrs. Dalziel Civillan backs appealing for off-side, make this a bright, amusing screen ponies, H.K.J.C. subscription Grif- may not be able to leave Hongkong he had only Coles to bent, but the farce. It's about the little Southern fins that have started in 1939 and before April 4. The interport match

play. On another occasion, rung number and an alcoholic five total colors but the ball hit the bar. publisher galley west. One of the However, the Chinese went further best farces of the season. Janet they head through Lee Wai-tong who, Gaynor leads Robert Montgomery and the season is a least to the season. Janet (G. F. H. Churchill) interport line-up. It is anticipated, where the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) and linterport line-up. It is anticipated, where the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) and linterport line-up. It is anticipated, where the season is a least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a least to the season. Janet (J. W. Chatley) are least to the season is a le Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$7.10; \$12.60.

African Diamond, 155, P. Wei 1821 113
Amber, II, 152, Io Kui-ying ... 446 109
Bruno, 155, G. F. If. Churchill 153 78
Schmetterling, 152, T. W. Chat-6.—THE SUBS. SCURRY. A flat race of 1/2 mile for China ponies, H.K.J.C. subscription Griffins that have started in 1939 and have not 0 Dr. B. N. Chan's Thanksgiving Day
152 lb. (Ip Kul-ying)
Chuong Ho-yen's Welcome 161 lb. .... (L. B. Chao)

Chan Bros. Rose Day 155 lb. (P. L. Chiu) Won by a neck; two lengths, Time:—1.01.2.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$16.20. Places
\$8.70; \$18.00; \$10.00.

Geordie, 155, B. A. Proulx . 215 154
Green Bay, 185, H. L. Yuen . 117 90
National Bervice, 188, P. Wei . 125 65
Old Fashioned, 155, 11. J. A. Yung-song, Lee Tin-song; Tsang OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7)

Patriotic Day, 161, B. L. Tao ., Rose Day, 185, P. L. Chiu Thanksgiving Day, 182, Ip Kui-Farthings 189 lb.
F. P. Dobson) 1
Chance 166 lb.
(W. E. Grieve) 2
168 lb.
Welcome, 161, L. B. Chao

> CASH SWEEPS St. John Cup Race Brings Big Prize

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#### INTERPORT HOCKEY XI EASILY

If on the score by which they won -7-0-the Hongkong women's Interport hockey team gained confidence, the trial match held yesterday at King's Park was not abortive. The match, otherwise, was somewhat farcical, for opposed to the Central British School girls' team, the Colony eleven were neither extended nor

An unfortunate accident occurred in which Miss D. Watson was struck on the nose by a rising ball. The first set-back to the Colony was the news of the inability of Miss Wilmot, whose husband is serving with the Seaforth Highlanders, will however, that special arrangements Places will enable Miss Greig and Mrs. Dalziel to travel carlier.

The following were the results of international hockey matches played

0 Ireland England (at Edgbaston) Scotland (at Inverness) 5 Wales Scouland (at Edinburgh) 2 England Ireland (at Belfast)

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"Hair that is soft and shining with ficalth is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next You can keep it straight over the crown of your head, or with coaxing put in the waves and swirls that make the new high colffure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have.

Try This Shampoo Of course, there are some kinds of hair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert halrdresser if im unusual colffure is desired. If you must do this, have only a "light" the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important dates. See that the hair is brushed thoroughly, sprayed lightly with brilliantine and reset by hand brush-

... Here is a luxury shampoo that will bring out the beauty in any head of hair. It is especially benedelat to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough - thoroughly mixed.

Massage your scalp to loosen bits side of the waist line. of dead skin and brush your hair carefully; then wet it with a little TO CUT OUT tepid water and add about a third of the egg mixture, working it thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the hair at a time and whip the mixture paper; the skirt will flow out to the well through the strands. Wash the width of the material. first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application.

Repeat the operation a second and third time, working up a good lather with each application. Then rinse every trace of the egg out of the hair MAKING and dry in the usual way. Don't Use Soap

Do not add soap to the egg shampoo-you will complicate matters

exposed to the heat of a mechanical ends open. dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp | Seam up the sides beginning 5ins. pomade or a warm olive oll mas- up above the walst line and down saged into the open pores. This to the hem line. Neck and armhelps revive dry hair quicker than holes can be roll hemmed, picot

culation are of greatest importance. make a deeper hem.

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IT'S a lovely nightdress; it is also a **P**practical one.

All that ruching on the bodice, for instance, probably makes you think it would be a difficult job for ironing. Not a bit of it. permanent, and remember to make All you do is to pull out the ribbons which gather up the folds and the nightdress goes

1' Choose a soft material: chiston or ninon would be ideal; crepe de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of material' 36fns.-38ins, wide, and four yards of double satin ribbon 11/2ins. wide.

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre The number of eggs you will need of this fold 11ins, wide for the neck. Two depends on the amount of hair you straight strips 2ins, wide material have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and three or four for a long, thick bob. Separate the whites and yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add a little water to the yolks, beating until creamy. Mix the beaten whites the front and back, the edge falling and voltage and continues to fold until leaftly over the top of the arm. The and yolks and continue to fold until softly over the top of the arm. The ribbons tie in casual bows at either

TT is best to cut out the top I of your nightdress in

Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cutting the straight strips allow Kin. turnings so that the ribbon slips through easily.

OPEN the material quite flat. U Set on the facings. Place and interfere with the action of the them on the wrong side as marked on the diagram from the neck end Dry the hair by hand. Hair that on the straight grain to side waist is dry and brittle should never be point. Tack and stitch, leaving the

edged-or-shell\_hemmed-whichever Daily massage and brushing once you prefer. Do the hem at the foot or twice a day to stimulate the cir- in the same way—unless you like to

Cut it out from this diagram ALL IT TAKES:

> 4 yards of material 36-38" wide 4 yards of ribbon 1½" wide

#### If You Like A Savoury Recipe

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83 Die baving inres

Chop a small onion and half butter. Add 41b. of peeled mushrooms and four pecied and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in

Make a fairly thick sauce by adding a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk and water to the remains in the frying pan. Pour the sauce into the casoven for twenty minutes.

#### SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear of drying out if each dish is covered with a dampened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last longer.

#### base should I use? My skin is reddish in tone. What shades of make-up will subdue this high colour?—F. K." Use a beige tinted foundation

Beauty Tips

to freekle and blister on the slightest

exposure. What kind of make-up

cream. Also use a powder with more beige than rose in tone. Both will help subdue your high colouring and protect your skin from the sun. Use only a hint of rose or blue-red rouge on your cheeks to deepen their colour a little, and use a soft blue or blue-gray or grayish purple aye shadow over your lips.

# Impressionable Women

WOMEN are so impressionable" extremes and decide to say, "no" on asserted a man the other day; every occasion; the individual who

the moment they meet others they company can give you these opinions. so and so; a dress cut on such-and- After deep deliberation, and after such lines. The feeling that they looking at both sides of every quesare not wearing quite the right thing tion, you make decisions and gain a spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of background of convinced belief; so course, their clothes which are next time you are in danger of bewrong; they are really suffering from ing over impressed, you will be a touch of mental flabblness. In-ready to contribute your grasp of stead of exhorting a little confidence the subject. in their own clothes and their per- From that it is only one step to sonal taste, they wilt under external thought flashes during conversation;

even more chameleon like; how often whelmed, you are weighing the have you heard a woman agree words and are ready to further the blandly one day to something you discussion. heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of herown; so she just agrees with the !company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for conversation or for constructive ex- plant may be killed with a solution change or ideas that this agreeable composed of a spoonful of mustard attitude of the woman who murmurs and a gallon of water. Lack of Mental Exertion .

Very often it is just lack of mental exertion which makes us so impressionable, so: if you: find yourself There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly alleplant into this line of least resistance, give yourself a vigorous shaking. Don't rush into opposite

"they are like chameleons moulding tries to assert her personality by themselves to suit the prevailing continual contradiction is almost as hannoying as her spincless sister.

That women are easily impressed. The first way of make yourself does seem to be a justifiable indict- impervious to external influences is to be very sure of yourself and your opinions. Nothing but deliberate No matter how much care some thought and consideration of various women take with their appearance, topics in the privacy of your own

while someone is vividly portraying In conversation some of us are their ideas expecting you to be over-

Insects in the earth of a potted!

A from for fresh cut flowers may be made from half a potate. Perforate it with a sharp nail, using the flat side as a base. Arrange flowers and onver frog with water in a shallow bowl. The potato will keep the flowers fresh longer.



This frock, in a novelty material that suggests a striped fabric, adopts a slim silliouctic, with the waistline also defined. A black and gold brnament is introduced at the neckline.





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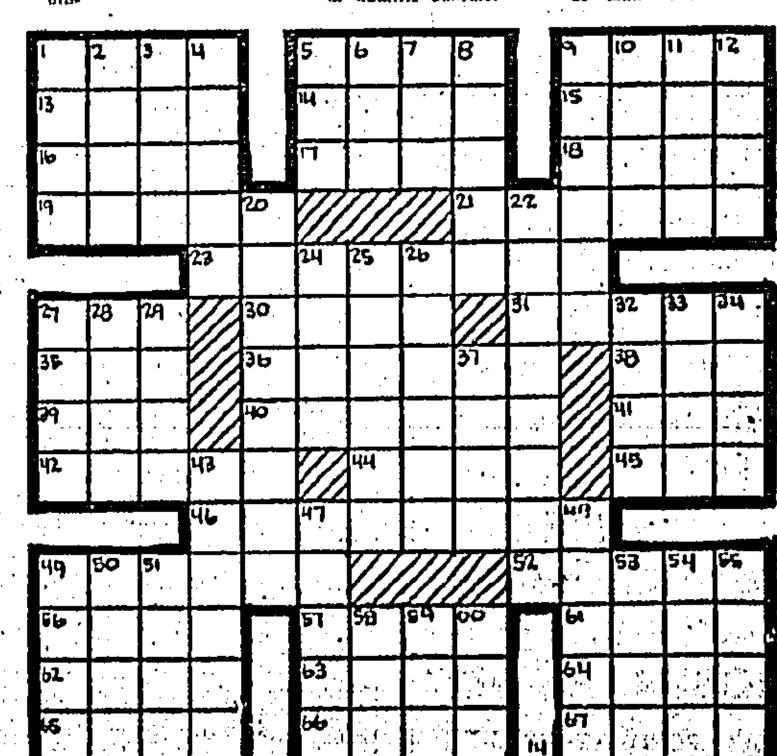
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lower line the fuliness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headdress.

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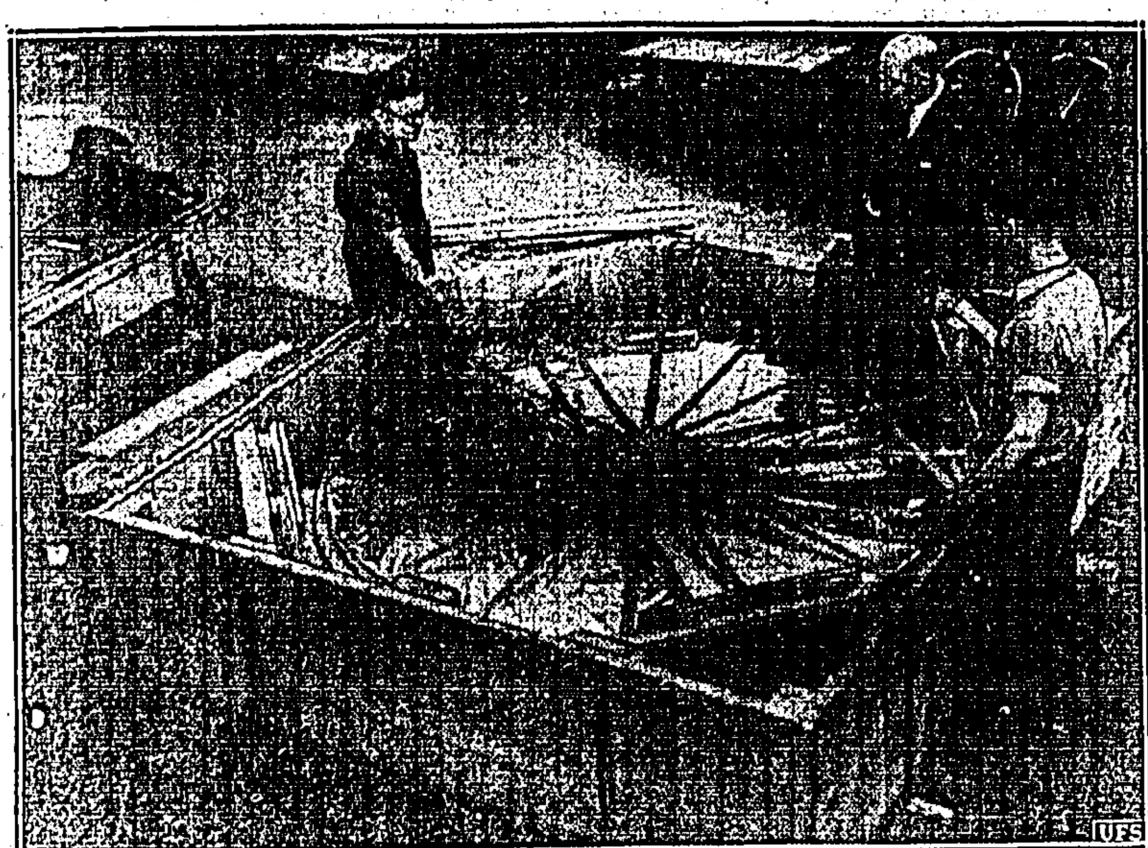
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# DIEDTON ENVI



Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, will be 50 on April 16, four days before Hiller's birthday. Charlie is at left, above, with Paulette Goddard and Don Budge, tennis star, at tennis matches in Los Angeles.



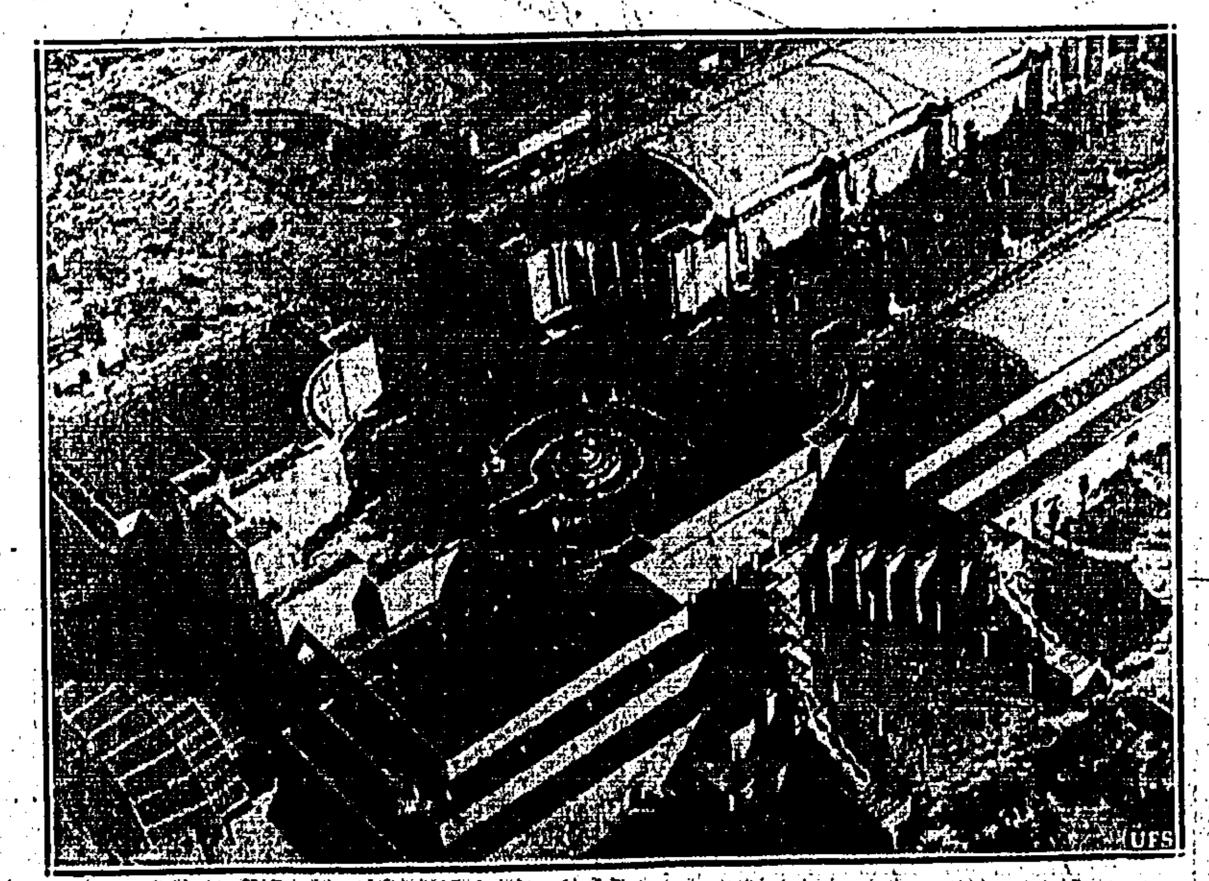
Packed in a specially designed strong box, here is the 3-ton, 82-inch mirror, second largest in the world, ready for its long trip from Cleveland to Texas University observatory atop Mount Locke, western Texas. Grinding its surface took more than four years.



Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, recently was made an officer of the Legion of Honour by the French government. Above, he is shown, left, receiving the decoration from Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French Consul General, in the consulate office in New York City.



New international alarm is felt by the arrival in Tripoli of Marshal Pletro Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, above. His visit is significant, in view of strained relations between France and



Air view showing vast throngs at the opening of the 1939 International Exposition, San Francisco. In centre is Court of the Pacifica; lower right, entrance from ferries; upper right, Court of the Seven Scar. Fair is on a 400-sero man-made island eventually to be used as an

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R. A. CAMIDGE,

# Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1889.

The plety of Holy Adelaide has discovered a solemn warning in the conflagration of Miss M'Shane, a barmaid. This unhappy nymph was heating her curling tongs at a spirit lamp, when the lamp fell down and the blazing oil, &c., brought about results as usual. The accident is generally regarded (in redeemed circles) as judgment upon poor deemed circles) as judgment upon poor Miss M'Shane for endeavouring to make her head look more beautiful than ever, with a view to luting young men on to destruction, both of the liver and the soul.

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The following are the incomes of leading European rulers:--The late Emperor William is credited with having saved £3,000,000 out of his public allowance. Switzerland gets along pleasantly with a President who is satisfied with the modest salary of £600 n year. Oncar II of Sweden and Norway rubs along comfortably on f115,000 that his subjects gracefully pay him. The Czar of Russia is credited with receiving £3,002,500 and upward from his domains, but upward is an unlimited term. The King of Prussia (Emperor of Germany) is not badly "fixed." The Kingdom of Prussia pays him £302,000 and besides that he has great private domains. The sovereign was placed at 4% premium. Sandagreat private domains. The sovereign was placed at 4% premium, Sandaof sunny Italy annually takes £700,000 out of the pockets of his impoverished subjects for the sole behoof of himself and kin. Milan, King of Servia, has had a pretty tough time in governing his potty kingdom of less than 2,000,000. He and his kin cost the little limited monarchy £50,000. The ruler of Bavaria is allowed only £320,000 a year, and out of this sum he has to pay for clothes and provisions for his family and to keep them in pocket money. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria may be a wise and valuable skipper to have on board the Ship of State, but with £2,204,500 a year he is inadequately recompensed. The King of the Belgians has just about as much as he can do to keep himself supplied with pie and confectionery on the £162,500 a year that his grateful subjects turn over to him. Queen Victoria rakes in something like £385,000 for doing nothing but creating mischief. of sunny Italy annually takes £700,000 kan Lights at \$12, and Yaumati

but creating mischief. 25 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1914. THE ULSTER CRISIS
Government Threatened With Widespread Revolt
Col. Seely, Minister for War, Resigns
(Headlines explain the news of the day 25 years ago.—Ed.)

Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne states that in a speech at a banquet, after referring to Mr. Churchill's speech on the Navy Estimates, the Premier, Mr. Cook, said he hoped Australia would always be friendly with Japan and that the treaty, would continue. But when they were asked to rely on the Japanese treaty alone for peace in! Mussolini, was the only one to which was created.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin Rumours of alleged riots in Syria are states that the visit of the Crown thoroughly untrue. All is calm in Prince to the German Colonies has been Syria.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. against the Navy in the Triangular League.—R. Hancock (Captain), R. N. Anderson, C. C. Clarke, D. E. Donnelly, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mass, S. S. Moore, T. E. Pearce, R. A. Stokes, R. P. Thursfield, R. L. D. Wollehouse.

10 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1020.

Fighting on a very heavy scale on more than one front is now in prograss between Nanking and Wuhan. It is not quite certain when war actually broke out, but Nanking officials have been unable to keep up their strenuous denials of actual conflict in the face of the arrival of more wounded troops, and the sudden announcement of the arrival of more wounded troops, and the sudden announcement of the intended departure of Marshal Chiang Kal-shek for the front. A mossage received from Shanghal at eleven o'clock this morning gives details of severe fighting on the Hupeh-Anhul border between liankow troops under General Yip Ki, and Nanking troops commanded by General Hi Tallyran. Yip Ki, and Nanking troops commanded by General Ha Tau-yan.

Voted in the elections all over Italy. Only 180,000 cast votes against the Government list of candidates, 8,000 spoilt their papers, whilst the remainder were for the Government. The general olaction took place under a unique and partly experimental electoral system. Only "producers" were entitled to vote and about 9,50,000 men come under this category. The Rasolat "Ticket,"

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA. Hongkong, 25th March, 1939.

# STOCK MARKET

The Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.

Hongkong Bank \$1,380/90 Union Insurance \$470 Providents (Old) \$5.70 Providents (Old) \$5.70
H.K. Tramways \$10%
Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$24%
Bandakan Lights \$12
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% Prem.
Markmans (H.K.) 5/Dairy Farms Rts. \$15%
Antamoks Ps. .42
Atoks Ps. .30 ex div.
Haguio Gold Ps. .26
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 12.70
Coco Grove Ps. .42% Coco Grove Ps. .4255 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. .15

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the Pacific a most serious situation any vote could be given. The voter had to write the word yes or no. .

March 27. 1934.

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**Blind Socialist Dies** In London

London, Mar. 25. from birth, died in London to-day.-Reuter.

tained high academic distinction in by Mme. Chevretton. He has been ton, Mr. Morgado. spite of being nearly blind from birth and became the first Lord Sanderson, was born in 1868, and educated at who flew from Paris to Hongkong. first privately owing to his affliction and then at Hertford College, Oxford, where in 1893 he took second class honours in modern history. In 1902 subject of this week's address to the he married a daughter of H. F. Peace Pledge Union, which will be Nicholl of Twyford and with her de- given by Mr. S. A. Gray. The meetvoted assistance in reading to him was able to continue his studies with was able to continue his studies with success that four years later he took the Oxford diploma in economics with distinction. In 1907 he was appointed lecturer and tutor in economics at Ruskin College, the institution founded at Oxford in 1900. The forthcoming wedding is unorganisers. In 1916 he was made of 5 Grampian Road, Kowloon. Principal of the college.

He proved to be an excellent administrator and a sympathetic chief The Archbishop's Palace, Manila, but these qualities were severely was the scene last week of the wedtried at the end of the war. It had ding of Miss Virginia Betts and Alex to the Hongkong post where he has become a fixed idea among a certain set of undergraduates in other colleges to regard all the Ruskin men as Bolsheviks and in the later stages of the war excitement they made such boisterous demonstrations in and about Ruskin College that and abo several free fights occurred. When or instance, Mr. George Lansbury at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, terest in social work and his patronwent there to speak, the college was of Mr. John Gordon Frederick Shot- age of the Club Lusitano made him

to very small dimensions.

At the general election of 1918 he was Labour candidate for Oxford University, but was defeated. In 1925 he resigned his post at the college and in 1930 was raised to the peerage for his services to education as Baron Sanderson of Hunmanby. He wrote a membir of C. S. Buxton and in addition to being editor of the Industrial Outlook wrote articles on economic subjects for other publications.

#### RICARDO XAVIER

Local Youth Succumbs After Contracting Typhoid

A well-known member of the local Portuguese community died yesterday in the French Hospital, a victim of typhoid. He was Ricardo Maria Xavier, a former member of the local Volunteers and for the last six years a member of the staff of the Hongkong Electric Company.

The son of Reinaldo R. Gustavo

Xavier, the deceased was only 22 years of age. The funeral will pass the monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

#### URBAN COUNCIL Installation of Latrine In Kowloon City

At the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council, to-morrow afternoon, the Chairman, pursuant to notice,

will move: "That in the opinion of the Council additional-latrine-accommodation-is required at . Kowloon City; that the Council desires the erection of a public flush latrine on a site on the east side of Lung Kong Road, Kowloon City, such site being situated to the west of New Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1627, 1802, 1621 and 1613, as shown on the plan signed by the Hon. Director of Public Works dated

January 31, 1939." Other matters to be dealt with include consideration of two applications, for a food preserving licence at Po Kong Village, Kowloon City, and a food shop (fruit) licence at Stanley

#### Social Items

Miss Tsang Shuk Ching has been appointed a Public-Vaccinator.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Lord Sanderson, aged 70, and blind Shanghal on Home leave via Siberia to take up a new post in Durban, is Mr. L. Chevretton, Manager of the South Africa. Henry Sanderson Furniss, who at- Banque de l'Indo Chine, accompanied

> "Pacifism and Politics" will be the ing will take place at the Challenge

insutution founded at Oxford in 1899 nounced between Mr. Harold Quentin entry to the diplomatic service. for active work on behalf of their Hunt, chemist, residing at 7 Babingclass as Labour M.P.s' or trade union ton Path, and Miss Frances Lowcock,

besieged by uproarious students and he had to be smuggled out.

Lord Sanderson handled the situation, however, with such tact and kindliness that he gradually softened the bitterness and reduced the feud to make the feud to mak

#### PORTUGUESE CONSUL Appointment to Durban From Hongkong

Consul for Portugual in Hongkong since March, 1935, Mr. Alvaro Amongst those who recently left Brilliante Laborinho will shortly leave

He will be succeeded here by the present Portuguese Consul in Can-

Mr. Laborinho was born in Nazareth, Portugal, in 1903, and was educated at the Universidade Tecnica de Lisbon, taking his diploma as Licenciate in Economic and Social Science. After an extra course in Colonial Administration, he attended the Escola Politica at Lisbon and in 1929 occupied the Chairs of Pro-

Mr. Laborinho was appointed Consul to San Paulo, Brazil, in 1931, and the next year to Manaos, where he stayed for two years. Subsequently he was appointed to Singapore, but this was replaced by his nomination

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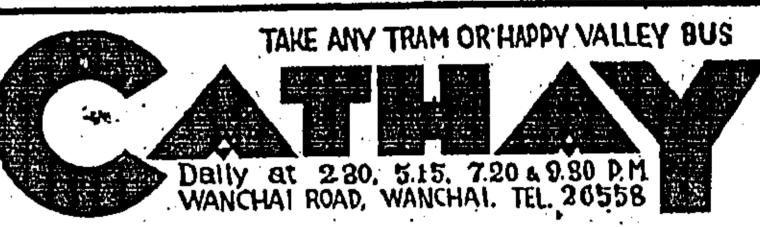
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'CLAIMS ON FRANCE. "FRANCE IS PERFECTLY FREE TO REFUSE EVEN TO ENCAGE IN MERE DISCUSSION OF THESE PROBLEMS, BUT IT CANNOT COMPLAIN IF THE TRENCH NOW DIVIDING THE TWO COUNTRIES BECOMES SO DEEP THAT THE TASK OF CROSSING IT BECOMES MORE ARDUOUS, IF NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

"EVENTS ARE MOVING. RELATIONS BETWEEN US ARE A RELATION OF FORCE, AND THESE RELATIONS OF FORCE ARE DETERMINING ELEMENTS OF OUR POLICY." ANY COMBINATION AGAINST THE TOTALITA-RIANS, SAID MUSSOLINI, WILL BE MET BY ALL AVAILABLE MEANS.

#### KILLED WITH FALSE TEETH

# Five Men Murder Charge

"WHEN A BODY of men are engaged in a felonious act and one of their number uses violence which results in death, then all are guilty of murder," declared the Crown Counsel (Mr. John Whyatt) at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when conducting the Crown case against five men charged with murder.

The men are alleged to have been members of a gang of robbers who raided a money changer's shop in Hung Hom and gagged the occupants by forcing small oranges into their

The action displaced the false teeth of the master of the shop and forced them down his throat; he was suffocated and dled.

The men, who are charged with the murder of Leung Hung, 60, at Wuhu Street, Hung Hom, on February 6, are Leung Chau (20). Lam Kam-chuen (47), Fung Chak (21), Li Shek-man (31), and Leung Tai (43).

The case is being heard before the Chief Justice (Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor) and a Jury comprising Messrs. B. C. Proulx (Foreman), F. J. dos Remedios, Tham Khai-hong, S. N. Putouloff, P. T. Mann, Wong Sun-yee, and K. J. K. H. Haase, Mr. John Whyatt, Crown Counsel,

conducted the case for the Crown, Leung Chau was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan) and the four other accused by Mr. H. Lee (instructed by Messrs. · Woo and Woo).

#### GANG OF ROBBERS

In his outline of the facts to the Jury, Mr. Whyatt said that but for one unusual and unfortunate circumstance, the Jury would have been hearing a charge of robbery, as the men in the dock were members of a gang of robbers which raided the money changer's shop in the early

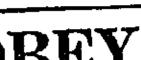
hours of the morning. The unfortunate circumstance was that one of the victims lost not only his property but also his life, for in executing their crime the men gagged their victims by forcing small oranges into their mouths and in doing so, displaced the dental plate of one, of their victims, an old man named Leung Hung, a co-partner in back the venture. the shop, and in consequence he was suffocated and died.

"There were more than these five men concerned in the robbery," said Mr. Whyatt, "but the others have not

been apprehended. man who actually forced the orange along into Leung's mouth is in the dock or not, for the law says that if any and then fly from Newfoundland to of matches. persons are engaged in a felonious England. They expect to complete crine, such as robbery is, and in the the circuit in five or six days. course of committing that crime, any one of them uses violence which causes a person's death, then all ago as a tourist and met the girl he persons engaged in committing the later married, an Australian tourist, crime are guilty of murder.

THREE QUESTIONS TO ANSWER "There are only three questions for they shortly afterwards married. you to answer and they are whether these men were members of the gang, Hung and whether he died as a re- flight, two other flights to the Far said to have defiled the girl at Mong-

wift of that violence. "If the answer to these questions is week."



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# CAPITAI

MONDAY.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over eight centuries, an enemy invader has breached the walls of famed Nanchang, "city of southern prosperity" and capital of Kiangsi province.

A motorised unit was the first to enter the suburbs of the city, wrecked by an unprecedented aerial and artillery bombardment that preceded the attack for 72 hours.

Nanchang's former population of 1,250,000 was reduced to less than 10,000 by the time the Japanese vanguard entered.

Flames added to the horror of the scenes as the once magnificent city on the Kan River subsided in ashes and ruins.

Japanese planes were particularly active, not only bombing Nanchang but also a wide area around the capital. ,

Kaoan, south-west of Nanchang, was completely razed as 48 warplanes continually attacked it in relays. Changshuchen and Tsingkiang, on the east and west banks of the Kan River, were also reduced.

The Chinese retirement from Nanchang was orderly and was carried out under instructions, in order to prevent the troops from being surrounded.

The fate of the city was sealed when the Japanese succeeded in crossing the second tributary of the Fengshui River and were able to push southward along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The Japanese vanguard directly attacking Nanchang succeeded in crossing the Kan River at 5 p.m., and by 6 o'clock this morning were inside the walled

Green, who will gates, according to a communiarrive - in - Hongkong shortly on a Led by tank units, Japanese envalry round-the - world ilight in an American machine. She panied by C.W.A. mit that heavy casualties were sus-

tained by both sides. The Japanese reached the Grand Bridge across the River at 6.20 p.m. last night.

#### FAMED BRIDGE BLOWN UP

The defenders stopped the a-compulsory national register. Japanese advance across the river has stood for centuries.

reached the heart of Nanchang, further opposition on a major scale out to-day.

Japanese bombers and machine-gun- great majority of leader-writers He also announced that the Japanning pursuit planes the main body of agree with the editor of the Chinese army is retreating in "Observer". Mr. J. L. Garvin in shortly the necessity of foreigners orderly fashion towards Changsha, demanding some, form of citizen carrying passes when proceeding to the Hunan capital.

15 foreign residents, mostly mis- the spirit of this country is utterly

#### UNIQUE IN HISTORY The city is unique in that its fine

walls, 22 miles in circumference, that we are as virile as they in fibre." have never been scaled by an enemy -Reuter. during the 900 years of their existence. It is the only large city in Central China which the Taipings It is understood that the Cabinet were unable to take and during the has rejected suggestions both from revolutions and civil wars it suffered home and abroad for conscription. the little damage. In the minds of Nan- dissolution of Parliament and a province a part of the Yellow Sea. long as he was at the head.— ed." Those travelling aboard included Hau cast the dragon into a well and, Lord of Happiness."

> AMBASSADOR'S ROUTE bassador's Route' which led directly death. Despondent over domestic Mrs. M. Bryden, of 168 The Peak, Canton northward through (Continued on Page 7.)

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THE junk "Ad-BLOCKADE venture." high and dry after being wrecked on Philippines coast. An attempt is being made to salvage the vessel, |but some members| of the crew have abandoned the

#### OF CANTON Japanese Explain River Closure CANTON, Mar. 27.

SOME REASONS for the continued closure of the Pearl River were explained by a Japanese military spokesman at the second press conference held will only increase the gravity of your this morning.

Military operations along the river, he said, are still in progress, and as secrecy was one of the essentials for the success of the operations, it was not possible to allow ships to pass up and down the various areas in which

the Japanese were operating. In addition the free passage of the ships along the river at the present juncture would prove a considerable Chinese rearguard put up a stern discussed in Britain was clearly hinderance to Japanese troops, who

"As soon as military operations The "Sunday Despatch" diplomatic permit, the river will be opened",

SHIPS BOTTLED UP As soon as this was removed they

would be allowed to move. While some commentators refer to badges had proved a failure. The gun fire. is not expected and it is claimed that the Labour Party's opposition to Japanese army and navy authorities, complete occupation will be carried conscription, and also indicate the realising the ineffectiveness of the

> the ese authorities hoped to abolish very the city from Shameen .- Reuter.

# When Terrier Meets Terrier

Peak Residents In Dog Bite Case

"WHEN A terrier meets there's always "My terrier was muzzled with a

The start will be made from a a single plane to riongkong, great delied saint, risu Chin Tung, below to be said, is because of his figure of eight muzzle. If Mrs. who at one time saved the province who arrived in Hongkong at 12.80 who at one time saved the province public pledge that the Government Bryden had left her terrier on the Norm of Engiand Airport and the p.m. to-day by the Boeing-Clip- which was threatening to make the would refrain from conscription as ground nothing would have happen-Major R. D. Walker, of 160 the

Peak, made this statement in his defence when he was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this afternoon with allow-Tough skin and dull teeth saved ing his dog to be insufficiently

> dence in the case. COMMENCED LEAPING

She told the Court that she was walking giong Mt. Kellet Road, when Major Walker's dog rushed to her yot been issued. dog. She picked up her dog in order to provent a fight and help it up on that it is believed peace negotiations her shoulder.

Major Walker's dog, barking furl-(Continued on Page 4.)

# JUNTA DEFIANT

WHILE EARLIER RE-PORTS of the surrender of Madrid appear premature, Telegraph Lisbon, message from quoted by "United Press' this afternoon, states that the Madrid junta has accepted General Franco's conditions.

The city will be peacefully surrendered to-day.

A message filed at Madrid at 7.40 p.m. last night stated that guns and trench, mortars were booming ominouswest of the city, coinciding with the first snowfall of the winter.

The Secretary of the Madrid Defence Council, Senor Jose Del Rio, said this morning that the two Republican Army delegates to Burges had returned by air to Madrid.

Negotiations for the peaceful surrender of Madrid, after progressing favourably, were suddenly broken

#### RADIO ULTIMATUM

A radio ultimatum to Madrid was issued by General Franco from Burgos this morning.

The Madrid junta was commanded to surrender immediately under threat of a rigid blockade. The message began: "Spaniards in the Enemy Zone. Attention!

"The Catalan victory has been neknowledged by your leaders. "We are prepared to stand by our previous assurances.

"We will be generous to all except "The great offensive will start shortly. Blockaded from the sea,

your resistance will be useless, and responsibility. "If you wish to avoid catastrophe,

raise the white flag and surrender. "Together, we will form a great and free Spain for all Spanlards."

MADRID FALLS, REPORT

The St. Jean de Luz Correspondent of the London "Daily Mail" reports

#### LATEST

#### Swatow Raided

Swatow, Mar. 27.-Four Japanese With regard to the few British scaplanes visited Swatow yesterday will be the announcement shortly of steamers bottled up in Canton, he morning, concentrating their activitsaid that they all had cargo on board. les on the railway station and the wester bund.

Appearing at 9 a.m. the raiders In reply to other questions, the flew over the housetops near Chungspokesman admitted that as a check shan Park. Later the thud of nine against crime, the order compelling bombs was audible while several of all Chinese to wear Good Citizen the streets were swept by machine-

One railway guard was wounded in the leg. Hundreds of Chinese aboard junks and lighters had a miraculous escape when two missiles struck the water near the crowded western

Earlier yesterday Japanese planes raided Kityang, where slx were killed and fifteen injured aboard a small ferry launch leaving for Swatow. The launch landed the injured passengers at Kwangpon, where the vessel was subsequently beached to

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prevent it sinking.-Reuter.

that Insurgent troops have occupied Guards have been placed at all strategic points.

It is stated that Franco has refused safe conduct for 60,000 Republican officials and army officers who are trapped in the capital. A "United Press" message from St.

Jean de Luz states that it is unconfirmedly reported that a motorised. unit of the Nationalist forces was the

first to enter the city at 7 a.m. \_General Franco's troops commenced an offensive in the early hours today on the Cordova front, says

A communique claims that the Republican lines were penetrated to a considerable depth on a wide front,

biting his wrists. Police juiled him, by Major Walker's dog, gave evi- and that the advance continues. A Madrid message says that the inhabitants of the capital are still wondering why no official statement concerning the peace negotiations has

> Meanwhile, a Paris report states between Republican Spain and General Franco have been delayed (Continued on Page 4.)

# ROUND-THE-WORLD

#### Hongkong Mecca For Aviators

Miss Betty Kirby-Green, airwoman and West End club owner, and C. W. A. Scott will pass through Hongkong next month on a five-day round-the-

world record flight. Information to this effect was received in the Colony this

They plan to start the flight from London at the end of the month. They will use an American plane.

"We have been planning the flight since January," Miss Kirby-Green said in London last week. "The trouble has been to find a sponsor to carry the burden of the expenses. Mr. Scott revealed that an American company had finally agreed to

mercial air routes to Hongkong. Der Number 2. "It does not matter whether the From here they will fly trans-Pacific the Pan-American Airway route, cross the American continent

Mr. Scott is no stranger to Hongkong. He visited here some years during a dance in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. They returned on the same ship to Australia, where

TWO OTHER FLIGHTS

(Continued on Page 7.) .... (Continued on Page 3.)

#### MOTHERS STOP ARMS SHIP

Japan's Government has sternly demanded that Astoria, Oregon, school authorities should deal with the hundreds of Chinese schoolboys picketing the Japanese freighter Norway

They imagined that the ship would then soon by able to be loaded and sall with her cargo of scrap-iron for Japanese war factories.

So the schoolboys disappeared -but their place has been taken by scores of determined Chinese mothers, and the dockers refused to penetrate the picket line.

# Passengers In Clipper

Record Arrivals

New Air-Liner FORTY-SIX PEOPLE, largest number ever to travel on markable record is due to the city's general election would be necessary possibility of danger. a single plane to Hongkong, great delited saint, Hau Chin Yang, before conscription could be adopted.

members of a Chinese football team as a result, he was in A.D.200 deified which is coming here to play a series by the Taoists and made "Universal Already 25 passengers are booked to leave Hongkong by the plane at 8.30 a.m. to-morrow.

A 31-year-old coolie, Lam Leung, appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day on a charge which alleged that he had carnal knowledge of In addition to the Scott-Green a girl eight years of age. Lam was was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on March 30. armistice. United Press. Irado contact with the Azores.

#### SERVICE Conscription Issue In Britain

CITIZEN

LONDON, Mar. 26. THE INCREASING and infantry reached the bridge URGENCY with which capital yesterday morning. The conscription issue is now being resistance and Japanese reports ad- indicated in the London press their safety. this week-end.

correspondent declares that in the spokesman asserted. political circles some form of conscription is now regarded as inevit-

The "Observer" considers that there by blowing up the bridge, which is little doubt that there is now a majority in Parliament favouring While the Japanese have not yet some measure of conscription.

LABOUR OPPOSITION importance of not disturbing labour system, were now considering its Although severely harnssed by supply for the key industries, the abolition.

service as a statutory obligation. Nanchang is not a treaty port, but | Mr. Garvin adds: "Until we make has a semi-foreign hotel and about it plain to friend and foe alike that resolved to attain equal organisation and power by equal service and sacrifice, there will be no sufficient belief in the Totalitarian societies

#### NO CONSCRIPTION

London, Mar. 26. Mr. Chamberlain believes the

SAN DIEGO, Cal. The city is located on the old "Am- Joe Reyes, 34, from biting himself to muzzled or on a lead. troubles, Reyes attempted suicide by who was stated to have been bitten

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 25. IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Slovaks have rejected East are reported from London this kok recently. Hearing of the case Hungarian overtures to send a mission to Budapest to arrange an

MAJOR-GENERAL HARRISON

Extending

This information was released to-

The Hongkong-Bangkok section of

the Imperial Airways services to

Australia and New Zealand are at

An Imperial Airways official in-

formed the "Telegraph" this morning

that the extension of the flying boat

service to Hongkong has been under

surveys remain to be done before a

day by Imperial Airways.

# 66 DOUGH-BOYS?? EUROPE AGAIN

#### Roosevelt Ouentin U.S. Attitude Events Recent

WHATIIS THE attitude of the post-War Americans in the United States to events in Europe?

I sought the answer to that question in Hongkong yesterday) from one of the most prominent of America's younger generation, a "Telegraph" reporter writes.

Roosevelt, grand son of the moving. They have certain ideals which they try to keep up. That's which they try to keep up. That's why Hitler does not lose out. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, re- that it isn't the man who is first off cently Governor General of the the mark who wins the long race. Philippine Islands.

discovered, and which dealt with the be stopped. religious beliefs of the Nashi, a non- "Do I think it fair that Americans Chinese aboriginal tribe.

under the patronage of the Boston to be quoted on the question. Museum of Fine Arts. I met him at the American Consu-

inte just before his, departure for the question appearment in my mind Hitler's aggrandisement; America's -America's attitude in the event of a war between the Totalitarians and the peace-loving nations of Europe. TOTALITARIANISM ON RISE

Mr. Roosevelt dulckly revealed on which side his sympathies lie. He has little time for a nation which rides rough-shod over its neighbours. "Totalitarianism is fundamentally

different to the democractle form of Government and its ideals must necessarily be repugnant to all democracy-loving peoples. "My sympathies naturally are with the peace-loving nations of

the world as are the sympathics of the majority of the people of the United States. "But we have to face this fact:

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interviewed Mr. Quentin' "The democracles are too slow-Theodore, Roosevelt), and son of "Experience has taught, however.

"I believe that the totalitarians Mr. Quentin Roosevelt arrived in yet, and the democracies will lose the Hongkong last week on a one-man first two or three tricks." Fundascientific expedition to Yunnan Pro- mentally, however, the democracies are stronger than the totalitarians. He is in search of rare documents, There is nothing solid behind the similar to those which his father latter and, sooner or later, Hitler will

should blame Britain and France Mr. Roosevelt's present trip-his for not stopping Hitler at Munich or second visit to China-is being made in Czecho-Slovakia? I wouldn't like

> NOT AGAIN "I do think, however, that if war does come to Europe as a result of the peace-loving nations.

"But the United States will never enter the war. No more American. troops are going to cross the Atlantic, as they did in 1917. I do feel that there is a very strong and unconditional feeling in the United States against participation in another war, no matter for what CBuse."

#### Turkey's New. **Territory**

Istanbul, Mar. 26. Totalitarianism is on the rise in The first incorporation of the Europe and it will keep on rising. Hatay Territory, the former Sanjak "Hitler has gone so far that he can- of Alexandretta, into Turkey will be not draw back. He must consolidate proclaimed on Tuesday in Antioch. what he has taken and, to do so, the former capital of Sanjak, according to press reports.—Trans-Occan.

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# WILL NOT FIGHT IN

# Man In S'hai

SHANGHAL Mar. 27. FUKI KIM, Japan's tallest man, arrived in Shanghat-this

morning. Kim is 7 feet 03/2 inches tall. and was born in Chesen. His feet are 15 inches long.

Kim intends to visit the Japanese troops at the front. United Press.

# FRANCO WANTS GOLD

Spanish Reserves In France Claim

LONDON, Mar. 27. the recognised head of the only legal Spanish Govern- against rebel elements in Hebron. ment, is claiming the large. to Paris by the Republican Government in the civil war.

Since the Republican Governa rebel organisation, it is not anticipated that General Franco

will encounter any difficulties. Republican warships which were interned at Gibraltar and in French ports have already been handed-over to the Nationalists. In addition to the gold reserves,

Geneva for safe keeping will also be handed over to Franco. General Franco's emissaries have taken over the Spanish Embassy in

the Spanish art treasures which were

sent to the League of Nations

London. The Spanish Ambassador Is expreted to open discussions in London shortly for a British loan to Franco. It is possible that £50,000,000 will be set uside for this purpose.

# Another M. P. Dies

#### Four By-Elections Now Pending

London, Mar. 20. The death of Mr. Edward Strauss, Liberal-National M.P.; for North Southwark on Saturday night, has brought the number of deaths of M.P.s during the past week up to

The others were, Mr. James Brown, Labour representative for South Ayrshire, Sir Sydney Herbert, Conservative Member for the Abbey Division, Westminster, and Sir David Conservative Member for County Down .- Reuter Special. .

#### Soviet Population Of 170,126,000

Moscow, Mar. 26. The Soviet Union has a population of 170,126,000 according to the census taken in January last, the results of which were published to-

The results of the 1937 census, described as the "work of Trotskyists and saboteurs" were never revealed, but compared with earlier censuses, the Soviet population would appear to have increased by several millions, In 1926 the population was 147,000,-000 and in 1933 it was 165,000,000.-Trans-Occan.

#### 'Dreadnaught' Harrison A Major-General

New Promotion For Popular Hongkong Officer :

SINCE leaving Hongkong in April 1937, Col. H. C. Harrison had been twice promoted and now has the rank of Major. General and is in command of: the "North" Midland" Division; United-Kingdom.

"Dreadnaught" Harrison as he was popularly known among his fellow officers, was in Hongkong for two years as chief defence officers.
He was a great favourite with the Volunteers in whom he infused much of his enterprising spirit and enthuslasm, and a keen supporter of the Rifle Association.

After leaving China, Col. Harrison, as he then was, assumed command of the 14th Infantry Brigade in GENERAL Franco, as Catterick Camp and early the next year he went to Palestine and took charge of cleaning-up operations

BRILLIANT CAREER The rapid rise of this officer makes Spanish gold reserves sent his career of particular interest to local residents.

Born in 1889 he joined the Royal Marine in 1907, was a Major in the South African Contingent and fought in German South Africa. In France ment is now regarded legally as he was Commander of the Transvaal Henvy Battery. After graduating at Camberley Staff College he obtained seasonable conditions exist on a majority in the East Yorkshire the rivers of Indo-China. Regiment in 1924 and went as G.S.O.2 to Singapore. Subsequently he was an instructor at Quetta Staff College, instructor at the Imperial Defence College, commanded the Green Howards, and came to the China Command in 1935 as G.S.O.1.

"Dreadnaught" Harrison qualified to instruct in heavy gunnery, naval co-operation and infantry command. He holds the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan and the D.S.O.

investigation for some time, further Twice he played for England at Rugby. In Hongkong he frequently refereed games on the Club ground.

#### Big Chinese Remittance \$20,000,000 Aboard

Manila, Mar. 27. The "Singapore Free Press" states that twenty million Chinese dollars, mostly in gold and silver coins, is aboard the President Garfield. It is believed that this constitutes a Chinese Government remittance to

President Liner

---It-is-believed-to-have-been-shippedat Manila:-United Press.

#### Chungking Offices To Be Removed

Chungking, Mar. 26. be removed within a month from Germany will be nearly trebled.-Chungking to towns at a distance of Domel. about 70 miles from the centre of the Chinese Government, an official an-

nouncement stated to-day, The order is based on the decision of the evacuation committee, and gives no further details, but it is believed that all Ministries and legislative bodies will be affected.--Trans-Ocean.

command of Lieut.-Comm. H. R. went to Japan following the sudden Tyrwhitt, arrived in Macao on death of his wife. During his stay March 27, on a short courtesy call to in Japan he took part in an importthe Portuguese port.

#### The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at

a recent Leveo held at Buckingham Palace. The complete list of presentations, which started on Saturday will be published in the "Telegraph" daily for the next 4

CLARKE, Major Dudley, Royal Artillery, by chard, c.s., c.s.c., p.s.o. MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., Drniam, Mr. Ronald, by the High Contc. M.S., p.s.o. missioner for Southern Rhodesia: missioner for Southern Rhodesia;

CLAYTON, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Dent, Mr. Robert, by Sir Gilbert Cam-Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- pion, R.c.s. ment, by Major-General Henry New-or Silva, Mr. Lucian, R.c., on appointment come, c.s., c.M.O., b.s.p. as King's Counsel, by the Prime Chirry, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Minister.
Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-Drygy, Second Lieutenant John, The ment, by Major-General Henry New- Northamptonshire Regiment, on appointment, by General Bir Harry Coox, R.C.s., Come, C.S., C.M.A., D.SO. CLOTHUR, Mr. Henry W., c.s.z., by the p.s.o. Secretary of State for Air.

Dixir, Second Lieutenant Edward, The Coss, Second Lieutenant Michael, Royal Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Ox-Engineers, on appointment, by Major-fordshire and Buckinghamshire Light. General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.s.d., Infantry, on appointment, by the p.s.o.

Secretary of State for War.

Cocksum, Mr. Archibald, k.c., on appoint-Dixon, Second Lieutenant John, Royal ment as Doputy Chairman of the County Artillery, on appointment, by Major-of London Sessions, by the Secretary of General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.s.d.,

State for the Home Department, Corkey, Group Captain Leonard, RoyalDixon, Second - Lieutenant Rex. Royal Air Force, on promotion; by the Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-Secretary of State for Air. ment, by Major-General Henry New-Corrie, Captain Bertram, Royal Artillery, come, c.s., c.m.s., p.s.o. Territorial Army, by Major-GeneralDockery, Comminder (E) Thomas, R.N., Harry, Pritchard, C.s., C.M.c., p.s.o. on promotion, by the First Sea Lord; Colz, Second Lieutenant Gilbert, Royal Doop, Second Lieutenant Arthur, Royal Engineers, on appoint, by Major-General Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-liarry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. ment, by Major-General Henry New-Course, Second Lieutenant Cedric, Supple- come, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. mentary Reserve of Officers, TheDout, Lieutenant Theodore, Royal Artil-

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sultable route can be decided upon: Simultaneously with the decision to inaugurate a flying boat service to Hongkong as soon as possible, Imperial Airways is pushing ahead with plans for the inauguration of 'n Sydney-Auckland service, linking New Zealand with Australia and England, and the new trans-Atlantic service.

#### Barter Trade Agreement German Goods For Japanese

TOKYO, Mar. 26. It is understood that a new trade argreement based on the barter system will be signed late in May or early in June between Japan and Germany." Negotiations will be concluded

eurly next month. According to the new agreement German imports to Japan will be All Government departments will doubled while Japanese exports to

#### Japanese C.G. Returning

Mr. A. Tajiri, Consul General for Japan in Hongkong is returning to his post aboard the Kamakura steamship on Wednesday after an absence The destroyer Thanet, under the of two months. The Consul General ant conference.

#### Air Service Hongkong Sherwood Foresters, on appointment, by lery, on appointment, by Major-General the Becretary of State for War. Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o. Coores, Mr. Charles, L.c.s., by the Secretary Dorners, Lioutenant John, The King's Own of State for War. Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appoint-Survey Flights To Coorse, Paymaster Commander Norman, ment, by General Sir Charles Deedes, R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea R.C.E., C.M.O., D.B.O. Be Carried Out Coorga, Commander Sydney, a.H., on Peter, A.H., on appointment, by the First. promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Sea Lord. Compacter. Second Lieutenant John Doxford, Mr. Robert, by the Right Hon. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Sir Dennis Herbert, K.B.E., M.F. SURVEY flights with the object of extending the flyingboat service to Hongkong are to commence as soon as favourable

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Curling, Lieutenant Joseph, Royal Artillery, on appointment by Major-General

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# WELCOME

RAINFALL LAST WEEK Lost week's rain made

welcome addition to Hongkong's reservoir storage, and at 10 o'clock this morning, the rainfall for the year was only .68 of an inch below the average, with a total of 4.63 inches as compared with 5.30 inches.

Although no rain was registered during the past 24 hours, some light min in forecast by the Royal Observatory. The weather during the next 24 hours will be overcast, and there will be moderate to fresh east winds to keep the temperature down. ling.

Yesterday maximum temperature was 63, with a minimum of 62. However, by 10 o'clock this morning the thermometer had risen to 67, while ing to Mr. L. B. Kitchell, of 227 ken. humidity was as high as 95 per cent.

#### NON-PARTY CABINET

#### Eden Urges Reform In London

LONDON, Mar. 26. TION of a non-party Government, on the widest possible basis was urged by Mr. Anthony Eden when speaking at Grimsby to-day.

should have a two-fold purpose, continue to the Azores on the first Firstly, regimentation of Britain's leg of a flight to Lisbon and Marindustry, wealth, and man-power in sellles if it succeeds in establishing order to put forward a maximum radio contact with the Azores. military effort in the shortest possible time; secondly, the adoption of a peace-loving nations to resist further acts of aggression, as Viscount Halifax appeared to foreshadow last Monday .- Reuter. .

# CHINESE GUNNER CHARGED Alleged Theft From Boy Scouts' Hut

A CHINESE gunner of the 8th Heavy Battery, Royal Artilley, claimed to be a boy scout, when seen leaving the Hongkong Boy Scouts Headquarters, Lower Albert Road, about 8 p.m. on Friday, carrying a table electric fan, it was revealed in the police court this morning.

#### Thefts At Filipino Club Ground

THIEVES were busy in King's Park, Kowloon, yesterday morn-During games which were being played at the Filipino Club ground, they stole a blazer containing a cigarette case belong-Ping-fai.

Both Messrs, Kitchell and Chung also lost Naval Dockyard passes which were in the pockets of the

Mr. Kitchell's loss was estimated at \$33, and Mr. Chung's at \$20.

### THE IMMEDIATE FORMA- Clipper Off To Europe

BALTIMORE, Mar. 26. The 40-ton Yankee Clipper hopped He said that such a Government off at 2.30 p.m. to-day planning to

Otherwise the Clipper will return a few hours of the first formal test vigorous foreign policy by uniting the of the southern trans-Atlantic route, finail and commercial service.

Gunner Tam Fuk was charged with housebreaking, and the theft of an electric fan from the Hendquarters before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Tam

pleaded not guilty.

Kong Sau, a P. W. D. watchman, said about 8 p.m. he heard the shattering of glass, and saw defendant coming out the garage, behind the scouts' headquarters. He questioned Tam, who claimed to be a boy

Sergeant D. A. Pockson (Secretary of the Boy, Scouts association said he visited the Headquarters about 10 p.m. and found on electric fan missling, and a pane of window glass bro-

Jaste Road, Wanchai, an over-coat and a scarf belonging to were more valuable things inside. The Air Raid Pregautions Officer tion of stealing the fan, saying there announces that as a result of the were more valuable things inside. examination held on March 17th, 21st Mr. Chung Kam-fai, and a blazer He said that Wong Yat-hung, Scout- and 22nd, the under-mentioned have and hat belonging to Mr. Tse master of 13th troop Hongkong, was qualified as Air Raid Warden Intold him that he had lost a fountain

pen at the Headquarters. Wong told him that someone saw Wong Tung-hoi, using a pen similar

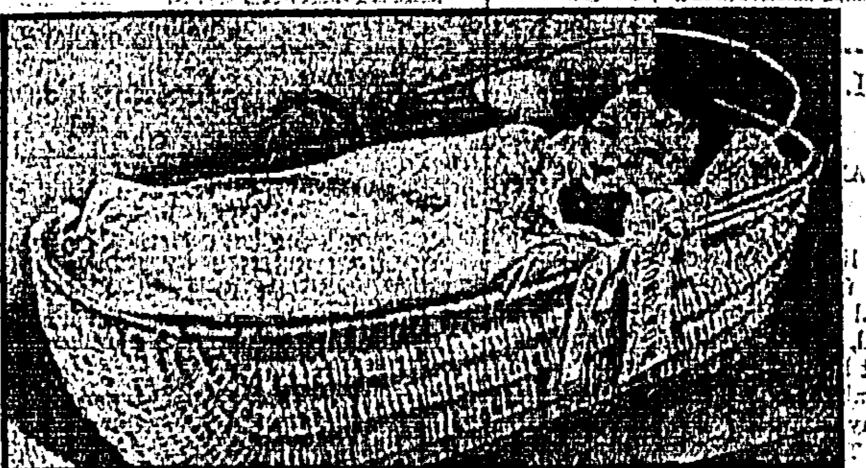
As Wong Tung-hol had been passing remarks about him joining the service, defendant went to steal the fan with a view to getting him into

The hearing was adjourned for 48 hours, as defendant asked that Wong Yat-hung, and the scouts of the 13th troop should give evidence on his be-

400 miles from Baltimore proceeding OVER ATLANTIC

London, Mar. 26. A message from Baltimore, Maryland, states that the Yankee Clipper left at 7.34 p.m. G.M.T. to-day, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, has recarrying 21 men, the largest number ported that a quantity of motor car preliminary to establishing a regular ever to embark on a trans-Atlantic accessories, valued at \$60, were stolen heavier-than-air machine.

Hongkong



# WARDENS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Messrs, Chak Tal Kwong, Fung Yam Leung, C. F. Needham, K. S. Leung, S. Simpson, A. W. Tickle, M. A. da Sousa, Tsang Shiu Cheung, to his, and he had also mis-appro-priated some troop money.

W. G. Griffin, A., C. Sinton, C. K.

Chung and S. K. Luk. The under-mentioned have quali-

fled as Air Raid Wardens: Messrs, Cheng Kim Wah, H. L. Lockhart; S. Aras, P. L. Young and S. C. Cheung.

#### Motor Car Is Stolen

The theft of his motor car, which at 175 miles per hour,-United Press, he had left parked in Nathan Road near Gascolgne Road, yesterday, has been reported to the police by Mr. J. Middleton-Smith, of Watson's Apartments, North Point.

Mr. J. Braga, residing at 12 from his car, which was parked out-The plane is expected to arrive at side his residence, between Saturday At 5 p.m. she was reported to be Azores early on Monday.-Reuter. | evening and Sunday morning.

This bundle of humanity was booked through from Southampton to Hongkong, and is due here on Friday next. The youngstor is aboutd the troopship Ettrick, which is bringing reliefs to the Colony this

# DUE HERE FRIDAY

IT IS notified from England that another troopship will be coming to the Far East this summer though normally the programme would have been completed this month.

The ship is the Dunera which will arrive here on May 25 and leave on June 12. It is understood that most of the passengers will be maynt ratings whose replacements, besides being larger now than they were a couple of years ago, have been upset by various events:

The transport Ettrick is due here on Friday and will leave for the United Kingdom on June 6.

#### 8 DIE IN U.S. AIR TRAGEDY

Oklahoma City, Mar. 26. Eight passengers were burned to death in the crash and explosion of a twin motored Douglas. Commercial Airliner proceeding to Dallas from Chicago to-day.

There are four survivors.

Eyewitnesses are of the opinion that the disaster resulted from engine trouble which developed six minutes after the plane's departure at 3.42.

They said the plane started a swift glide to earth. The left wing dug a furrow two feet deep after which the plane struck a barbed wire fence and catapulted the pilot, co-pilot and two passengers through the wind-screen to safety while the remainder were doomed to be incinerated in the cabin.

There were three explosions in the plane. United Press.

#### ROUND-THE-WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frau Rosemeyer-Bienhorn, known as the "Flying Fraulein" -before her marriage to the German motor racer who was killed in a crash, is leaving Berlin on April 1 to fly by easy stages to Bangkok, Hanol, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan. She will also call at Hongkong on the return flight.

Frau Rosemeyer-Beinhorn was in Hongkong, some works are the first and the first are the first and the first are the first are the first and the first are the Hongkong some years ago on a Far Eastern flight.

#### ITALIAN FLIGHTS

A third flight to the For East is already under way. It is being made by Professor Bocchierl, the Italian who made a forced landing not far from Brindisi soon after the start of his projected flight to Tokyo last month.

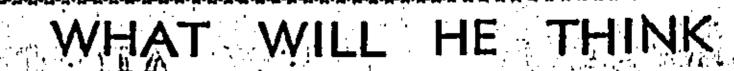
He left Italy a fortnight ago and is flying by easy stages to Tokyo. Bocchierl's itinerary does not call for a stop-over at Hangkong. He expects to fly direct from Hanol to Taihoku, in Formosa, but might call at this Colony on the return flight.

#### Japanese Subjects Missing: Reward

Canton, Mar. 27. A reward of 2,000 yen has been offered by the Japanese military authorities for information leading to the a discovery of a Japanese and Formosan, both civilians, who have

been missing since March 3. They were last seen in the southwestern suburbs of the city in the vicinity of Tungchiao village.—

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who is shortly leaving the Colony. Accounts for the year ended offers for sale his household furniture etc., including "Moffat" Electric 31ST OCTOBER, 1938. cooker, electric appliances, radio, baby grand plane, blackwood furniappointment to view.

#### MADRID JUNTA DEFIANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

by discussion of certain essential points in the Republican proposals. This report emanated from Madrid.-

FRANCO ULTIMATUM

Burgos, Mor. 26. begin to-day an offensive which the

in Andalusia.

and to have penetrated deeply into ended 31st December, 1938. enemy territory at this point. the population in the capital to-day the Company will be closed from Reports from Madrid indicate that

testing against resumption of hostili- both days inclusive. ties, and demanding an end to the civil strife. The Burgos headquarters of the Nationalist leader state that General

Franco sent an ultimatum this afternoon to the population in the Republican zone, demanding the suspension of all resistance, which, he not to be expected. said, had now become useless. can zone to the Nationalists.

triumph of the Nationalist troops in Catalonia had been recognised by the by air in a snow storm, the negotiawhole world. Even the Republican tions having proved fruitless. neknowledge the superlority of the pressed the opinion that the depar- ARY YEARLY MEETING of the leaders had been compelled to

Nationalists. terms offered for the surrender of the Spanish war without further re- OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Republican territory. Service in the course to arms, had failed. Republican army constitutes no republican army constitutes no when he consented to try to bring of receiving the Report of the does previous membership of the the war to an end by negotiation. Directors and the Statements of Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist the dealer to make the document of the Constituted to my to bring of receiving the Report of the document to an end by negotiation. Directors and the Statements of Left-Wing parties. In Nationalist Spain, only criminals will be punish- the desire to avoid superfluous blood- Account to 31st December, 1938, ed by the courts of law. Further re- shed. However, as a matter of and of declaring Dividends, etc. sistance, however, would be criminal, because it would mean further useless shedding of blood.

The demands of the situation make necessary this last great offensive, which nothing could hold up. Therefore, the Republican population were called upon to offer no furwere called upon to offer no fur- Trans-Ocean. ther resistance.

TOTAL SURPRISE A Bilbao medange says that resumption of the Nationalist offensive Burgos radio station this morning deon the Andalusian front this morn- clared: ing came as a total surprise, insofar as it had been assumed that the first | Spanish terrritory approaches. blow would be struck against Madrid, or on the Valencia front.

is expressed that once again it has ever.
been possible to keep the plans of "Our adversagles must realise they operations entirely secret, and to surprise the opposition by making an at- has wrought havor in Spain. tack on their weakest point.

Morena and the Nevada mountain meet justice."

ranges and the coast. but intensive artillery bombardment, reported. supported by the air arm.

According to latest reports, the National Nationalists have already penetrated | Press. five miles into the enemy front.
NO BLOODLESS SURRENDER

A message from Burgos states that the Nationalist offensive began this morning after it had been ascertain. Marseilles, via Saigon, is expected to of the Company will be CLOSED ed that a bloodless surrender of the arrive on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and residual Republican territory on sail on the same day at 11 p.m. for from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL. terms offered by the Nationalists was Shanghai and Kobe.

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candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Naval Store The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Officer, H. M. Dockyard not later ture, child's bedroom suite, electrical Company will be CLOSED from than a.m. 1st April. text books, cine and photographic SATURDAY, the 18TH MARCH, Kowloon Tong. Telephone 58951, for 1939, to TUESDAY, the 28TH candidate must be sent with the MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive. application. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1939.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS that the ORDINARY YEARLY

The Thirty-fourth Annual held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union General Franco's answer to the re- General Meeting of Shareholders Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, fusal of the Republicans to surrender will be held at the Offices of 21st APRIL, 1939 at 11 a.m., for territories still held by them was to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongthe purpose of receiving the Nationalists had been preparing for kong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Thursday, the 13th April, Report of the Directors and the The first attacks were made in the 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of Statements of Account to 31st southern sector of the Cordoba front receiving the report of the General December, 1938, and of declaring The Nationalists at once succeeded Managers together with a State- Dividend, etc. in carrying the Republican positions, ment of Accounts for the year

of the Society will be CLOSED The Transfer Books Books of from 3rd APRIL to 21st APRIL. both days inclusive. gathered in groups in the streets pro- 29th March to 13th April, 1939,

> DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.

General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1939.

The Republican emissaries from requested surrender of the Republi- the Madrid Defence Council had long conversations on Saturday afternoon The declaration states that the with the Nationalist representatives. Late on Saturday evening they left

Authoritative circles to-day ex- that the SEVENTIETH ORDINture of the Republican emissarles Company will be held at its HEAD Nationalist Spain maintains all the meant that efforts to bring an end to

> Nationalist circles emphasise that 1939, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose course, it was imperative to establish that the Nationalist Government had not, for one moment, departed from of the Company will be CLOSED the standpoint that it was essential

WE WARN THE ENEMY . An official commentator at the

"The hour for the liberation of all "Before that hour arrives, however, we warn the enemy that all ex-

In Nationalist circles, satisfaction tremism and liberalism are over for fought for an unworthy cause which

"The enemy must bear in mind The Andalusian front comprises a that General Franco alone commands, that the SEVENTY-THIRD ORsector about 300 miles along between and those refusing to obey him will DINARY YEARLY MEETING of

.Madrid reports state that four doba sector was preceded by a short, but no casualties or damage has been Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st APRIL.

The m.v. Marcchal Joffre from

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MARCH 26, 1939.

THE FOLLOWING IS A CABLE SYNOPSIS OF THE TRADER'S COLUMN IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF BARRON'S WEEKLY: NEW YORK: MARCH 25 (SATURDAY)

The Trader says that liquidating pressure is apparently diminishing. Selling from overseas was considerably smaller than in the two previous

war scares. The market is unquestionably stronger than at any time since January and, unless a genuine crisis is brewing, the unsettlement should

end within a week. The huge monetary base and the influx of gold hold possibilities of inflation and are further lessening the value of cash.

The Eastmen Kodak Company is proceeding with its .common stock financing for business expansion. Business conditions are generally still good, although forward orders are not inspiring manufacturers. The merchants' most conservative policies are virtual guarantees against a recurrence of a fresh

depression. American investment trusts are not seiling.

There is an absence of any dynamic surge in business or earning power, and aggressive buying of stocks is lacking. This is of less long range importance than threat of broad liquidating movement by investors or bank credits.

MARCH 26, 1939.

FRANCIS I. du PONT AND COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: STOCKS: The International Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1938 earnings totalled \$1.10 per share, excluding Spain. The General Motors Corporation's truck retail sales up to the middle of March this year were 61 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1938. The company's unfilled orders were the highest since September, 1937.

Pittsburgh steel mill operations are up three points, equalling the recovery high mark. The market was firm in spite of moisture in the Winter belt. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the domestic crop at 685,000,000 bushels. We expect price

changes to depend partly on the marketing of the surplus

in the Argentine. COPPER: The price firmness in spite of the weakness of stocks suggests the success of the restriction scheme.

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Gendarmerie Headquarters, It.-Col.

Kitahara was continuing to utter

Incoherent words, tossing and mum-

bling sleeplessly. Upon completion

of preliminary papers, the case will be presented before the Court

Lt. Col. Kitahara unsheathed his

sword in a second-class coach and

killed one passenger instantly and

wounded six others just as the train

Headquarters at Yokohama.

as temporary insanity.

TOKYO, Mar. 27.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS

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Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939. BRITISH TRADERS'

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There is great activity in the of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1938, and of declaring Dividend, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS

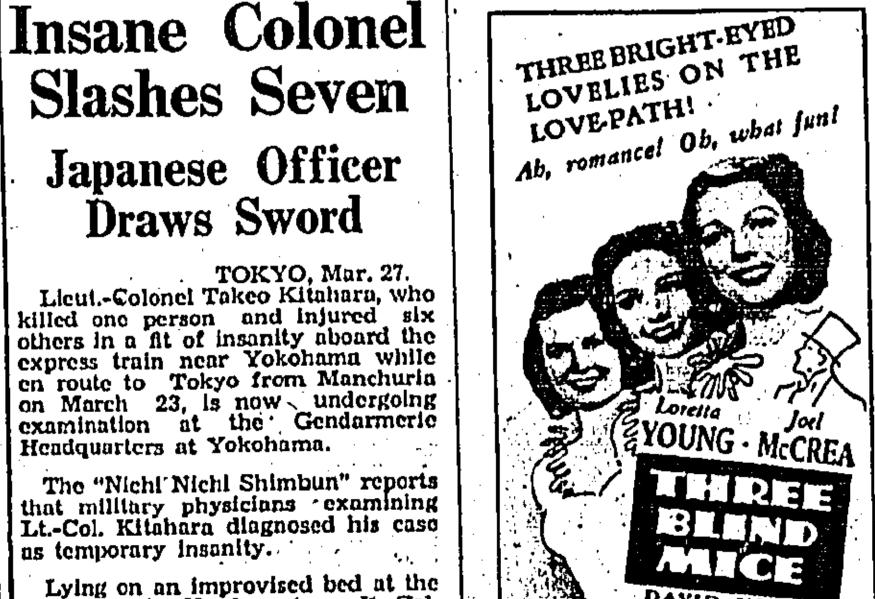
> both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hong Kong, 20th March, 1939.

#### Zoo Alligator Stolen

Manchester. Strange taste has been shown by killed one person and injured six thief here. He stole two alligators others in a fit of insanity aboard the from the local zoo, forcing the lock express train near Yokohama while to the cages in which the two 'gators en route to Tokyo from Manchuria were housed with two crocodiles.

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DAVID NIVEN STUART ERWIN Just CHANGE NEXT CHANGE

entered Yokohania Station on March

23.-Domei.

# Europe's Diplomatic War Enters New Stage

TOKYO, Mar. 25.

Irish relations, and that defence co-

As the matter stands, neutrality is

the basis of Eire policy, making cer-

tain, however, that Britain shall not

PACT?

Diplomatic circles here have heard

LONDON, Mar. 25.

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT of the "Nichi: Nichi Shimbun" reports, on the strength of information reaching "reliable quarters" in Rome, the Soviet Union has proposed to Great Britain to place Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka at the latter's disposal in case of war.

The correspondent alleges that | adhered to the attitude that partition was vitally important to Anglomeasures for co-operation between Great Britain, France and operation could not be realised whilst the Soviet Union, with Japan as the objective, were recently discussed at Moscow between Foreign Commissar Litvinov and be attacked through Eire if a crisis arises.—Reuter.

the British Ambassador. In return for the placing of FRANCO FOR ANTI-COMINTERN Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk at Britain's disposal, the correspondent further asserts, the Soviet Union requested for supply of arms and that General Franco has agreed to ammunition to the Soviet Union via join the Anti-Comintern Pact fol-

lowing negotiations with Germany, Canada. Under the alleged plan, Vladivostok Italy and Japan. However, it is understood that the will be used as a base for British submarines, while Petropaviovsk will protocol will not be published yet provide a basis for the Canadian air because Franco wishes to avoid deterioration of Anglo-French relations. force.—Domei. -United Press. EIRE CO-OPERATION

Dublin, Mar. 26. Upon his return from the coronation of Pope Plus XII, Mr. Enmon De Valera said he had had conversations bability General Franco or one of his with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and generals will proceed to Rome to Sir Thomas Inskip in London, which participate in the Italo-German disrelated to matters of common concern cussions which, it is believed, will between Eire and Britain, and to centre around the Italian demands to world affairs.

question was the major consideration Field Marshal Goering will fly to in Mr. De Valera's mind, while the Libya next week from San Remo. British Ministers were specially in- He will visit General Balbo and terested in defence.

ITALO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS

BERLIN, Mar. 26. It is understood that in all pro-

It is believed that the partition. Reliable sources here state that afterwards return to Rome to confer It is understood that Mr. De Valera with Mussolini.—United Press.

# \*-- RADIO---\*

Shaftain and Gurevitch

From the Studio LONDON "MUSIC HALL"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. How's This For

second. 6.0 "For The Children". "Robin Hood And The Sorrowful Knight"; An Old English Greenwood Play by Franklyn Kelsey, produced in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation by Derek McCulloch; Cast: Foster Richardson; Franklyn Kelsey; Ralph Trueman; Ralph de Rohan; Eric Stanley; Cyril Nash; Maris Goossesn at the Harp; The Gershom Parking- yesterday morning, a fitter, Ng ton Quintet.

6.32 Dance Music. Quickstep—Summer's End; Slow pulling the electric wiring away Fox-Trot—Two Sleepy People (film from the walls. He chased the man "Thanks for the Memory")....Victor and arrested him.

Silvester and His Ballroom Orches—Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the tra; Fox-Trots-Don't Let That Moon Central Magistracy this morning, Get Away (film 'Sing, you Sinners'); Tsoi Kam. 29, unemployed, was

His Orchestra. 6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall labour. He had a previous conincluding Turner Layton, My Piano viction. Lance-Sergeant Willison and I Randolph Sutton; Britain's prosecuted. Premier Light Comedian Georgie Wood, the Peter Pan of Vaudeville, assisted by Dolly Harmer and The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by

Charles Shadwell; Presented by John Sharman. 7.45 London Relay - This is France'-3.

'Monsieus et Madame Tout le 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce- tempt to reach her dog.

Minor, Op. 64. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The Dr. Durran at the War Memorial State Opera Orchestra; conducted by Hospital. Dr. Leo Blech.

Arensky Suite; (a) Romance; (b) worn by my terrier," Major Walker Valse; (c) Polonaise.

the Vicar's Visit: Adapted for broad-ger. casting by Douglas Cleverdon; "If Mrs. Bryden has left her dog Characters: Gilbert Swinbourne; on the ground nothing would have Basil Grant; the Rev. Ellis Shorter; happened. Leaping tends to loosen 'Arry alias Miss Brett; Bill alias Miss, a muzzle." James: Sam alias Miss Mowbray; "The evidence proves that Mrs. . Production by Michael Goodwin. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 The Maestro Singers. My Girl (Casey and Altken); Little Annie Rooney (Nolan); Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow (Tarbrar) ..... with

Piano accompaniment. 10.0 London Relay-In Town To- In the Lane Cove National park there night'; introducing personalities from are trees that bear the most luscious every walle of life in interviews looking pears, only with the stem on with Lionel Camlin, flashes from the the wrong end. But they can't be news of the week and 'Standing on eaten. They are of solid wood. It the Corner' (Michael Standing inter- is forbidden to pick them. views the 'Man in the Street'); Edited and produced by C. F. Hee-

10.30 Dance Music. Waltz-Golden Heart; Slow Fox-Trot-In The Chapel In The Moonlight....Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Rumbas—Blue Rumba; Coubanakan .....The Lecuona Cuban Boys with Vocal Chorus: Fox-Trots-The First Time I Say You (film 'The Toast of New York'); I'm' Happy When You're Happy (film 'Hide and Seek')...Jay Wilbur And Ills Band with Vocal Chorus; Tangos-La Punalada; Se Lo Llevaron....Or-

| ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.) | Fox-Trots-At The Cafe Continental;

On The Beach At Bala-Ball.... Maurice Winnick and His Orch. with Vocal Refrain. 11.0 Close Down.

#### Audacity? Stripped Electric Wires From Flat

Sitting in his flat at 182 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wanchai, early Chiu, 29, was surprised to see all the 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- lights in the house suddenly go out. Becoming suspicious, he opened the stairway door, and saw a man

Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me charged with the attempted their of These Things...Jack Hylton and the wiring, and on pleading guilty. was sentenced to six weeks' hard

#### WHEN TERRIER MEETS TERRIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

monde'; by Felix De Grand'Combe, ously, commenced leaping in an at-It bit her on the left wrist, causing 8.03 Mendelssohn-Concerto In E two punctures, for which she was compelled to receive treatment from

ALWAYS AGGRESSIVE 8.30 Studio-Two Plano Recital by "Ninety-six per cent, of the dogs in Luba Shaftain and Lya Gurevitch. Hongkong have the type of muzzle said, in his defence.

9.0 London Relay-The Club of "Terriers are always aggressive, Queer Trades' by G. K. Chesterton, and when a terrier meets a terrier Episode 3: The Awful Reason of there's always the possibility of dan-

A constable. Bryden was bitten by your dog," said the Magistrate, in imposing a fine of five dollars.

#### "Wooden Pears"

Sydney, Australia. Connecticut, the "Nutmeg State," is outdone by nature in Australia.

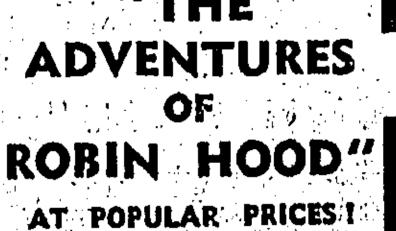
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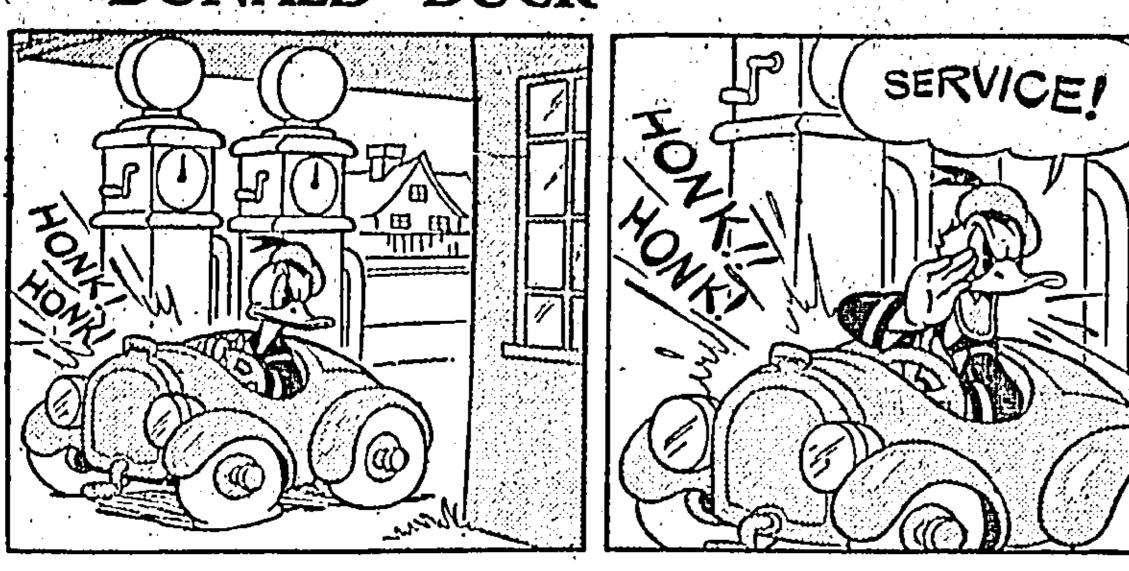
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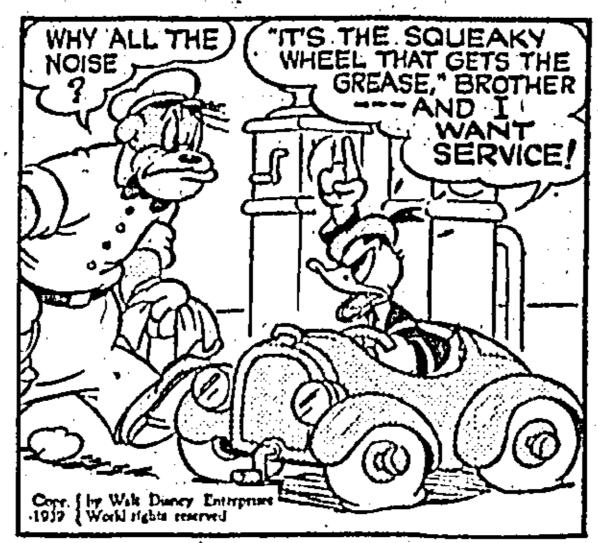
# Richard Carlson, a newcomer to the Screen, and Janet Gaynor in

"The Young in Heart," a bilarious comedy now being shown at the King's Theatre. The ploture is released through United Artists."



#### DONALD **DUCK**





DON POOR HADD

TI STOPATION THOR WHILE

Michael Mathania

street made the the black

THIS SKETCH of Hitler was

The Jews have survived all

persecutions in history. Don't

A. him (the Jew) from his way

of plundering mankind, none can

you think they will survive yours?

made by a Hongkong school-child.

(p.343.)

fnets!" (p.329.)

and many other examples?

people the crimes he has hitherto

merits so long to the rest of the world

that it really begins to believe him.

back to front in such a way that

it seems as if only wrong had ever

Especially stupid people believe him and then can do nothing but pity

"Besides, it should be noted here that the Jew, despite his delight in making sacrifices, personally however never impoverishes himself.

If you had colonies would you

"From time to time it is brought

to notice . . . in illustrated

papers that here or there a negro has become a lawyer, teacher, tenor or the like, . . . It does not dawn

on the degenerate bourgeois world that this is truly a sin against all reason; that it is criminal madness to train a born semi-ape until one

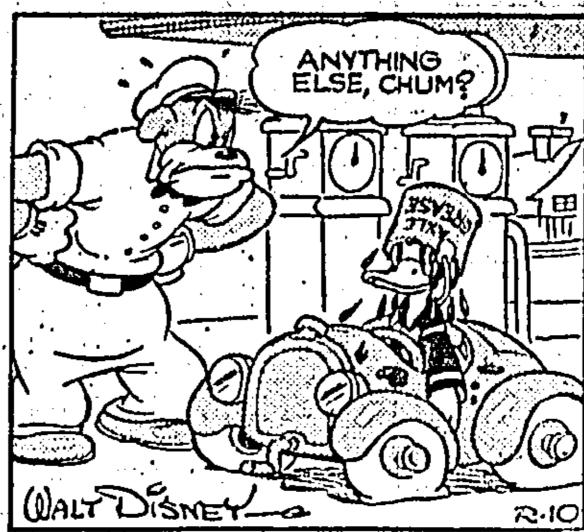
Le let their native inhabitants rise to positions of influence in the Reich as they do sometimes in the British

the poor, unlucky Jew.

naturally." (pp.343-344.)

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Page references at the ends of paragraphs refer to an edition of Mein Kampf issued for Storm Troopers. An uncensored copy of this special edition is ased.

Jews so intenselu?

"The Jew is and remains the

, . ." (p.334.) "The Jew ... can talk a thou- (p.331.) sand languages and still remains a "There never was any Jewish art denied." (p.62.) German as a crooked corn-dealer to- of art are either botched improve- (pp.69-70.) day." (p.342.)

his intellectual work are always tural, races." (p.332.) provided by others... be lacks the "The life of the Jew as a para- see the dream of world-domination."

position." (p.330.) 13. typical parasite, a sponger, danger compels them or common the object of commercial chaffering. which spreads like a harmful bacillus booty attracts them. If both reasons . . . " (p.344.) as a favourable nourishing ground are lacking their characteristics of "The fact that nine-tenths of all invites it. . . At all times the Jew the grossest selfishness come into literary muck, cheap art and thealived in other peoples' States and their rights, and in the turn of a hand trical nonsense can be written down made there his own internal State, the united Jewish people becomes a to the debit account of one people horde of rats fighting one another." that represents hardly one hundredth

ments or intellectual robbery. The The higher he climbs, the more "Since the Jew . . . never pos- Jew lacks those qualities which dis- temptingly arises from the veil of his sessed his own culture, the bases of tinguish creative, and thereby cul- past his ancient ambition . . . and

site on the body of other peoples is the reason for the characteristic which caused Schopenhauer to remark that the Jew is the greatest master in lying.' His existence drives the Jew to lying, to an everlasting lie, just as it drives northern peoples to warm clothing." (p.335.)

"He takes part in commerce, not as a producer, just as a middleman.

"His eleverness, better unscrupulousness in all money matters, understands how to squeeze always more resources out of his plundered subjects." (p.341.)

"He destroys the basis of an Why exactly do you hate the most important condition for being economy which will really help the a culture-people—an idealistic dis- people. By the back door of sharebuying he sneaks into the circle of "Jews are united only if common national production, then makes this

of the inhabitants, could not be

Jew. His characteristics are the . . . and the two queens of all the "If the Jews with the aid of their same, whether he spoke Latin two arts, architecture and music, have Marxist, doctrines conquer the thousand years ago as a corn- nothing original to thank Jewry for, peoples of this world, their crown dealer in Ostin or whether he mouths The Jew's performances in the realm will be the wreath of humanity."

with feverish greed his clearest heads

A "I did not want to fight for the Habsburg State (Austria), but was always ready to die for my people and the Reich which embodied them.

"A few days later I put on the uniform which I should take off again only after almost six years. Thus, as probably for every German, began for me the greatest and most unforgettable period of my earthly life."

"At the end of September 1916 my division came into the battle of the Somme. For us it was the first of the huge battles which were to follow and my impression hard to describe -more hell than war. On October 7th, 1916, I was wounded." (p. 209.) "There comes a damp, cold nigh in Flanders, through which we march silently, and as the day begins to free itself from the mists suddenly a greeting of steel hisses over our heads and, with sharp cracks, the little bullets strike our ranks, whipping up the wet ground." (p. 180.)

Dld you really write "Mein Kampf"?

"On the first of April 1924 I had 12 to begin my imprisonment in German subjects employed in industhe eastle of Landsberg am Lech fol- try." (p. 491.) lowing the verdict of the Munich People's Court of that day.

given me for the first time after 460.) years of uninterrupted labour to start a work which many had asked for and I myself felt to be of use for the movement.

volumes not only the alms of our come from the brutality practised in advantage that the overcrowded movement, but also to sketch a pic- your concentration camps? ture of its development. "With this work I do not turn to

move into realisable proximity." the movement who belong to it with their hearts and whose minds now dation stones which I enclose in the common work." (Introduction.)

What is the secret of your appar-"No persecution can dissuade Co ent power over the German

"A woman, whose spiritual sensecution he is there again after n A sibility depends less on abstract time, just the same as ever." (p.340.) reasoning than on an indefinable, emotional longing for strength which "What people has suffered greater completes her, surrenders to the upheavals than this (the Jewish)— strong rather than masters the weak- history is that a terror advocated by of young Italians from Paris for and has none the less recovered from ling. In the same way masses prefer a political philosophy can never be Tunis showed all the signs of a prothe greatest catastrophes of man- the master to the suppliant, and feel broken by the formal executive vocative Fascist demonstration. kind, always as the same? What an themselves inwardly more satisfied power of the State, but can only be The Italian tricolour was flown; infinitely tough will to live, to pre- by a doctrine which tolerates no overcome by another political philo- from the windows of the carriages,

of liberal freedom." (p. 44.) "The psychology of the broad masses is not receptive to half-11 you think the Jews are all measures and weakness." (p. 44.) "The broad masses of a people existing order, the other side can Italians live, there were similar you say they are, how do you account for their fine work for char- consists neither of professors nor of offer resistance only if it itself . . . scenes when special trains left with ity, witness Dr. Barnardo's Homes diplomats. The little abstract knowledge they possess puts their sensa- cowardly defence for the battle-cry timiglia.

He make good in the eyes of the expression of power. . . ." (p. 371.) people the crimes he has hitherto "He who wants to win the broad perpetrated on them. He begins his masses must know the key that opens \ What do you think of the stuff policy was organised by the Italian dealy born in him he drums his but will and power." (p. 371.)

short time he starts turning things State?

"The German girl is a State person by the Jewish Press." (Prebeen done him, and not the contrary. A. subject, and becomes a German citizen only on marriage. However,

# HEWS IS

strategie importance, lying between the islands held by Japan under mandate and Japan itself, and making a useful base for the protection of the Philippines.

Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

"The object of women's education must immovably be directed to "Thereby the opportunity was making them future mothers."

What good, either moral or as "I decided to make clear in two . an example of your regime, can

> followers champlon it as the only may be part of a general preparation right one . . . ." (p. 384.)

> (Nazi) movement took the stand- tial enemy in every Italian; and for point that its idea has to be advo- the hundreds of thousands of Italians cated intellectually, but that the pro- who are not considering leaving tection of this advocacy, when France the position is becoming unnecessary, must be secured even by easy.

> strong-arm methods," (p. 598.) "I have already pointed to the motives which . . . oblige a movement to undertake defence from its parture of Italians, there has been a own ranks against the terrorist at- rush of those staying behind for tempts of its opponents.

with all the weapons of a thousand- Speaks—the world listens." fold criminal philosophy, attacks an In Marseilles, where exchanges the parole of a weak and thousands of "pioneers" for Ven-"The Jew . . . sets about to . . . They are receptive only to an 414.)

perpetrated on them. He begins his the door to their hearts. The key transformation into the benefactor' the door to their hearts. The key of humanity. In the modesty sudis not objectivity, which is weakness, papers about yourself?

Anybody who does not believe him is doing him a bitter wrong. In a the position of women in the this can serve to destroy the evil legend-making inbricated about my

citzenship can be granted to female'

# KNOWLEDGE

Island is the subject of a con-troversy in the United States?

ANSWER: The Island of Guom. The House of Representatives has rejected the proposal to spend roughly £1,000,000 on its conversion into a strong naval base. Q.: Why is the United States Navy Department anxious to strengthen Guam's defences? A.: Because it is of great

Q.: How did the United States

acquire Guam? A.: It was ceded by Spain after

A "The future of a movement de- foreign workers as possible. strangers, but to those supporters of A. pends on the fanaticism, yes, On the other hand, they suspect on the intolerance, with which its, that the Italian Government's step

ing and decided way." (p. 598.)

"I had the opportunity (in writ-▲ Ing 'Mein Kampf') of giving an

To-morrow:

"I asked Mussolini Questions"

# ITALIANS FLOOD

NAPLES, Mar. 27. SIX HUNDRED ITALIANS have arrived here from Tunis under the Fascist repatriation scheme, which was announced by the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, last month.

The Duce's son-in-law offered all citizens of Italy living abroad free the war between the United States | fares for themselves and their and that country in 1898. Spain | families and other advantages if they received £4,000,000 for re- agreed to return to their homeland. linguishing all claims to Guam, | Each of the six hundred arriving to-day has received one thousand lire at the instance of Signor Mussolini. . Italians are leaving France in thousands as a result of Count

#### SUSPICIONS

Ciano's appeal.

It is stated that 10,000 have left France alone in the past few weeks. These are only a small fraction of the 800,000 Italians living in France. The exodus is being watched with mixed feelings by the French people. On one hand, they consider it an French labour market should be re-

lieved by the departure of as many

"From the first day the young They are beginning to see a poten-

#### DEMONSTRATIONS

Indeed, as a result of this mass de-French naturalisation.

"The eternal experience of world. The departure of several hundreds

serve its kind, speaks from these other beside it than by the granting sophy which nets in just such a dar- and posters were displayed with a portrait of Mussolini on a map of "In a time when one side, armed Spain, and the slogan, "Mussolini

#### LOYALTY

But a strong counter-demonstration of protest against Italy's anti-French unti-Fascists in one of Marseilles' biggest halls.

It was attended by 8,000 people, who proclaimed their loyally to France and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Italian troops from

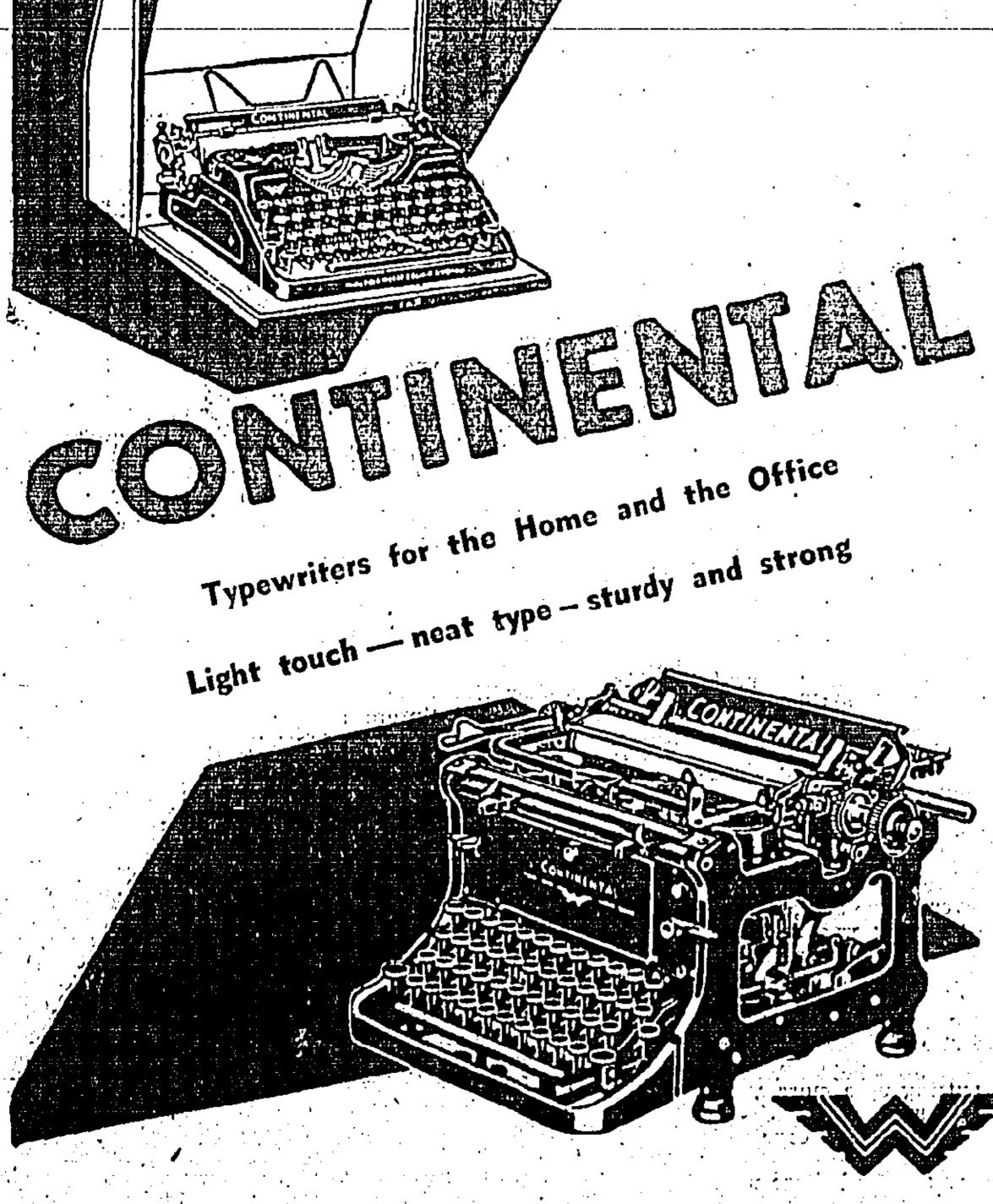
In Corsica, where tension between the native population and the 18,000 Italians has grown daily since Rome claimed the island as Italian, the exodus is being carried out in specially chartered steamers.

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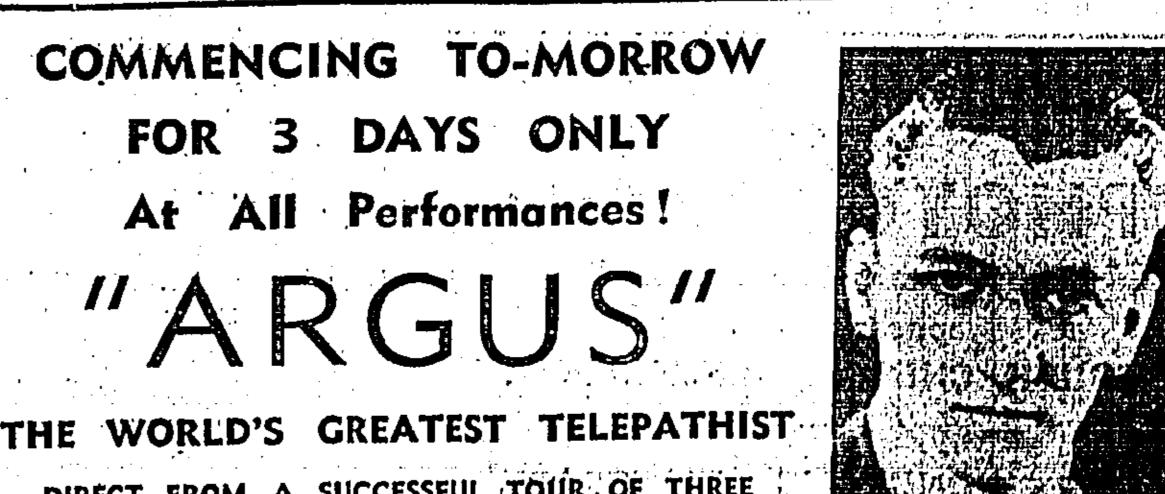
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Were you in the front line dur-

train a born semi-ape until one thinks one has made a lawyer of him, while millions of citizens of the highest culture-race must remain in thoroughly unworthy positions; that it is a sin against the will of the Eternal Creator if one abandons hundreds of thousands of His most gifted creatures in the present-day proletarian swamp, while one trains up Hottentots and Kaillrs to intellectual professions." (p.479.)

know the fears and dread of war.

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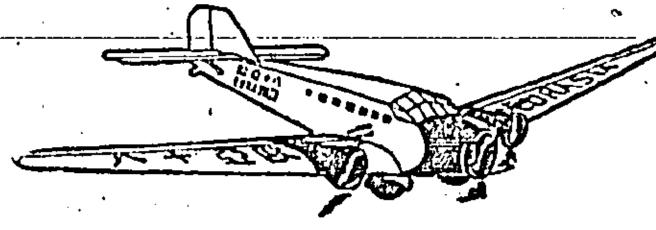
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#### The Spanish War

to an end. What rewards will the victor give to his helpers?

Once Russia helped Austria

would make to the Russians. He replied, "We shall astonish Europe by our ingratitude."

That is worth remembering 1917. in view of the fears that Franco may join the Rome-Berlin Axis. Franco may astonish Europe.

#### The German Listener

IS DIFFICULT for Hongkong radio listeners to put themselves in the position of the German people, in whom years of spoon-feeding on the thin fare of efficial propaganda has induced a positive hunger for objective news.

The fact is that there is a wide gulf between the attitude affairs and of the German people themselves, who are showing an on Gough's left, had no fewer eager desire to learn the truth. Some German listeners, a B.B.C. pamphlet received from London yesterday\ claims, even go bed with their sets left on so | G.H.Q. disposed of in the north. that they shall not miss any-Ithing of the B.B.C. broadcasts.

fully justified themselves, and same objective lines they may ultimately drive a wedge be-behind the front line. tween the German people and the rulers who seek to keep out the Fifth Army's deficiency number of trench-mortars. them in the dark.

It is a matter of satisfaction that the advantages of being a strength of about one infantryfree people can be pressed home man per yard of front in the line to the Germans without re- yards of front in reserve. course to propaganda or any deviation from the plain, unvarnished facts. The German ments, the Fifth Army, if atnews bulletins from Zeesen, tacked by the Germans in which we hear in Hongkong at that it seems impossible that ing Chinese. any person can mistake them U 



"Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree" -Mr. R. S. Hudson is in Moscow with a trade delegation.

same amount of ground.

at last received two divisions of

By the morning of the 26th

had fallen back still farther.

On his other flank Gough was

hardly more fortunate. The

over 12 miles of country in a

with four divisions.

history.

# General Gough-the

THE attack represented Ludendorff's last bid

for victory. No attacks on so vast a scale had ever before been planned. The stuff work of the Germans was beyond all praise. Despite its vastness it actually recaptured the element of surprise, which had seemed almost excepted from the tactics of this

The attack failed—a failure which was the prelude to Germany's final defeat.

The principal force of the attack was delivered against the British Fifth Army, under the command of General Hubert de

On December 18, 1917, It was Gough's duty to act as a serious menace was presented Gough's Fifth Army took over a buffer to any German attack, by the almost entire absence of three fresh divisions he was -at the extreme south of the to delay it and exhaust it, reserves to man his weak de-British line—thirteen and a half swinging back as slowly as pos- fences in the rear. miles of front from General sible without losing contact with The main object before him, the Somme, a distance of about Byng's Third Army, which re- the rest of the British forces on as he had no reserves, was to 15 miles. mained on his left flank.

The line was thinly held. existed; and in some places possible. the Third Army had actually demolished the wire of the defences in the rear.

Conditions were little better on the 28-mile front which General Gough also took over from the French on his right at . the beginning of the New Year. Gough's whole force to hold this long front of 41 miles op-14 infantry divisions and three than 19 divisions to hold a front of about 26 miles.

In other words, Byng had almost double the strength of Gough and was, of course, to nearer to such reserves as

WHEN Gough took over his to the conclusion that there was commanders, warned them of These B.B.C. broadcasts have an imminent possibility of a the imminence of the attack. strong German attack—called Shortly before dawn next his subordinates together and morning German artillery set if they are continued on the urged upon them the importance up the most terrific barrage of endeavouring to dig and wire which had ever been experienced as much as possible, especially on any part of the Front since

In January he sent a mem-. They brought over 5,000 guns orandum to G.H.Q., pointing into action, not counting a large in men, labour, and materials to hold so great a front. He had, in fact, paper

G.H.Q. replied to his urgent memorandum that, in the absence of effective reinforceoverwhelming strength, must be of 64 divisions.

rightly considered the most Flesquieres Salient.

# The Late

wrote this article and died before he could correct the proofs.

Twenty-one years ago this month the greatest military attack in history launched by Germany upon the British Front in France. It was destined to decide the Great War.

Channel ports.

maintain a line, however ragged Gough's task being to fight a and thin, always facing the Ger-The trenches and defences delaying action, the forces man advance. were in many places almost placed at his disposal should adderelict.---Very-little-wire-mittedly-have-been as few as

But there is a considerable disserence between a bare sufficiency and an insufficiency; and Haig would seem to have approached perilously near to leaving Gough with insufficient troops even for the delaying operations ho was to undertake.

He thus threw an immense, an almost impossible burden on NEXT day the Germans con- later, became almost assured.

the 'commander and on the tinued their advance on THAT this result was due officers and man who had to be the first advance on THAT this result was due eventually turned out to be, de- ing with desperate courage. cisive task.

came clear that the Germans Flesquieres Salient. were about to attack in enormous strength on the front held Fifth Army was established be- not hold as firm as they might by the Fifth and Third Armies. On Wednesday, March 20, new front he quickly came Gough visited his four corps the reserves. These two divi-

the beginning of the War.

By 9-30 their infantry began to come over to the attack.

The morning was misty, a circumstance which has usually been regarded as one of the causes of the early success of the German attack, for it prevented the British defenders and many machine-gun posts French, in circumstances of adfrom putting up a more effec- mitted stress, fell back rapidly. tive resistance.

The German attack consisted single day. Not the least of

ten o'clock every night, are so but he was supplied with some thrown against the Fifth Army grotesquely coloured and unfair additional labour corps, includ- (with its 15 divisions and 41 miles of front) and only 18 COUGH'S front was weakly against the centre of the Third held because it lay thus Army (with its 19 divisions and for anything but propaganda of farthest from what G.H.Q. 26 miles of front) north of the

can engineers, building bridges over the Somme, first blew up their bridges and then took part in the defence of the line of Villers-Bretonneux. By April 4th the Germans had penetrated no fewer than 38 miles behind the original

> tured more than a thousand guns and over 60,000 men. But their attack had lost its momentum. It was now flag-

British front; they had cap-

At one point labour battalions

were brought in to help stem

the advance; a corps of Ameri-

ging and sagging. COUGH called up Sir Hubert Lawrence, Haig's Chief of la Poer Gough, who took com- vital portion of the British line, GOUGH realised that there Staff. He said that, in his mand of the Fifth Army in namely, that which covered the could be no hope of holding opinion, the German attack had

or regaining his front, and that spent itself and was exhausted. If G.H.Q. could send him sure he could throw the Germans on his front back across

But no fresh divisions were sent to him, and the Germans As a result of the first day's were not thrown back over the fighting both British armies August

were driven in. The Germans August. As the weather improved the drove in the Third Army at the point of attack to a depth of retreating British were able to 5,000 yards, although the de-oppose an enemy which was losfenders were able to put eight ing its first hopes of triumph divisions into action on this and was dismayed and perfront of ten miles. The Fifth plexed by the continued opposi-Army, overwhelmingly out-tion offered to it.

manned, lost in depth about the The attack ceased. And Germany's final defeat, six months

cavalry divisions. General Byng, officers and men who had to both fronts. The Fifth Army - principally to the courage carry out this great, and what was driven back and back, fight- and determination of General Gough and his Fifth Army The Third Army, too, had to would seem indisputable. On By the middle of March it be- withdraw from the whole of the them fell the brunt of the at-

> By Sunday, March 24, the The Armies on his flanks did hind the Somme. Gough had have done.

Gough had neither adequate rear lines of defence nor re-

sions were all that Haig found himself able to send to the Fifth Yet with such tenacity and Army, though by this time the Third Army had been reinforced courage did he continue to oppose and musile the enemy's advance that, after the first. terrible fortnight was passed. the Third Army had fallen back behind the Ancre and was six the front still stood, and Ludenmiles in the rear of the left of doriff's last throw had patently the Fifth Army, which had, failed. Amiens was saved; so therefore, to fall back again was Paris; so were the Channel some three miles to prevent the ports. So was France. So was

new salient becoming too pro- England. Whereupon Gough was recall-

By the 28th the Third Army |cd in disgrace, Although General Gough continued to press for an inquiry, he was informed by the War Office, six months after the Armistice, that none would be held.

The official letter concluded Gough's anxieties was to retain with a personal compliment to prepared to fall back fighting; As many as 46 of these were contact with his retreating Gough and the statement that "The gallant fight of the Fifth The Fifth Army, shattered Army against such heavy odds, but not descated, continued to and in circumstances of extrafight what must be regarded ordinary difficulty, will always as among the most heroic rank as one of the most noterearguard actions of military worthy episodes in the Great

#### THE KING'S LEVEE AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

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ELLIS, Lleutenant Harry, N.M., on appointment, by the Becreinry of State for War.

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Gorman, Captain Arthur, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, by the Secretary of State for Golling, Flight Lieutenant George, Royal Secretary of State for Air.

Air Force, on appointment, by the Goodall, Squadron Leader Gilbert, Royal Air Force, by the Secretary of State HACLETMajor Basil, The Northamptonshire Goonnoce, Surgeon Lleutenant (D) Derek, n.s., on appointment, by the First Son HALLIFAX, Rear-Admiral Ronald,

Goodwar, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.O., D.R.O. Goodwin, Second Lieutenant Herbert, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on Consage, Second Lieutenant Terence, The HARDMAN, Lieutenant Douglas, 5th (Hack- of China, constitutes the major force to-day wired the "United Press" King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry,

on appointment, by General Sir Charles Deedes, R.c.s., C.M.G., B.S.O. GOWLLAND, Commander Geoffrey, R.N., on King-HARMAN, Second Lieutenant Anpromotion, by the First Sen Lord, Gnamant, Second Lloutenant Maxwell, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by

GRAHAM, Captain Thomas, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, Hannison, Mr. John, by his Excellency the C.B., C.M.G., D.B.O.

LONDON, Mar. 26. WHILE SPECIAL EDITIONS of the London Sunday papers containing summaries of Signor Mus-

customary vigour Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointing pugnacity, there is little ment, by Major-General Harry Prit- which can be taken as

nises the particular needs of FAULKNER, Captain George, B.B.C., ICN., on Italy as stated by the King, and

of their outstanding difficulties. appointment, by Major-General William in the nature of a threat or ultimatum, or any claboration and extension of Italian claims, which first sight of the city gained by the all resulted in failures.

vital importance of the Mediterranean | ed by a ball which is said to be of forthcoming Japanese campaign in or the Adriatic to Italy, and Il Duce's pure gold. It can be seen, glistening East China, the journal predicts. refences to these matters certainly in the sunlight, for miles around, Artiflery, on appointment, by Major- give no cause for concern in British | The Japanese capture of Nanchang.

FITZGERALD, Mr. Maurice, R.C., on appoint- Mr. Chamberlain as recently as Thursday last, emphasised the desire that Britain would not "set up in General Valentine Pollok, c.n.c., p.s.o. | Europe opposing blocs of countries Firsting, Second Lleutenant John, Royal with differing ideas about the forms Engineers, on appointment, by Major- of Internal administration."

#### BERLIN PLEASED

hearted approvat is accorded Signor Mussolini's speech.

He showed clearly that peace was not tantamount to unconditional preservation of the past, which is like ment, by Major-General Henry New- the forbidding of the rebuilding of an old house, said one spokesman.

by Major-General Henry New- house must be rebuilt. If Britain risks war, she cannot believe that conditions will remain the same at the end of it,"

#### PARIS REACTION

The first reaction in Paris to Mussolini's speech is that situation is neither improved nor ment.—Renter.

#### Warships Return

All the units of the 8th Destroyer ese tried out their flanking moveexcepting the Otus, Odin and Grampus which are at Saigon on here with the depot ship H.M.S. Medway after participating in the Singapore naval exercises.

#### CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. linmates were burnt to ashes. Muskett, of 2 Somerset Road, Kowfoon Tong, was treated at the Kow- lost more than 1,000 men in their loon Hospital yesterday, after she had push, while the Chinese also suffered been bitten by their dog. The guard of the Honourable Corps of animal was sent to Mataukok for

> OGILVIE-GRANT, the Hon, Pairlek, by the Secretary of State for War, GRANT, Major Edgar, Australian Corps, by the Secretary of State for l

Greek, Lieutenant Percy, The Northamp-General Sir Harry Knox, K.c.n., p.s.o. Garbery, Second Lieutenant John, Royal end .- Central News, Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.m.c., p.s.o. GROOM, Second Lieutenant Victor, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-

Groom, Second Lieutenant George, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New- during the past week is twofold. come, c.n., c.m.g., p.no. Gurar, Lleutenant Reginald, Regular Arms Reserve of Officers. The Middlesex Regi

GULLAND, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- Chinese rear in Southwest China. ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.n., p.s.o. HAILEY, Captain John, Royal Artillery, by

Regiment, by General Sir Harry Knox, promotion, by the First Sen Lord, Corr-Harbitton, Group Captain John B. Royal Air Force, on promotion, by the is a prelude to a Japanese campaign Secretary of State for Air, Alkes-Hankey, Liculement-Commander Conrad, n.n., on appointment, by the China, First Sen Lord.

Regiment, on appointment, by the Nanking and Shanghal, Secretary of State for War.

Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., Hannis, Captain Charles, A.B.C., R.N., on six months it has inflicted 3,200 damage to the property. The by the First Sea Lord.

Bulgarian Minister.

Some of the crew of the Shanghai junk "Adventure," which has been wrecked on the Philippines coast. The members of the crew, which included three Russian girls, are standing in front of their beached craft, covering a gaping hole in the hull.

#### JAPANESE ENTER KIANGSI'S CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

in 1793 on its way to Peiping. Japanese, is the famous "Pagoda of. The Japanese cutting of the railway accused are guilty of murder." No one in Britain questions the the Gilded Ball," a pagoda surmount- at Nanchang is the prelude to a

further isolates the 60,000 Chinese Mussolini's reference to the danger guerillas on the slopes of Lushan of ideological conflict recalls that Mountain, on top of which is Kuling. Siushui, Mar. 27.

Latest field despatches from the | Kiukiang-Nanchang front late yesterday evening give the Chinese outer defence of Nanchang as running in a semicircular line from Wankiafow to the north, Fengsling to the east, and Wanshoukung to the south, within a radius of fifteen miles from

The Japanese thrust on the Kiuklang-Nanchang Railway towards Nanchang which developed into large scale operations towards the early part of last week, assumed proportions of a major push in the weekend. By yesterday afternoon Chinese He added: "We declared that the defenders were stubbornly holding out against the weight of a gigantle Japanese flanking movement which planned to cut the Chinese rear from the Chinese regiment was wiped out.

Fighting was centred on the left wing running roughly in a parallel line to the east of the railway. The more than 150 small-type Japanese the Japanese mechanised units, lumber- steam boats were gathered on the police enquiries appeared insurmounting into action from Wuning, have shores of Poyang Lake. The Japanworsened, while the problem of crossed the Pelliao River and the exactly what Mussolini wants is still Chungliao River to reach the Nanliao base for naval planes which had been Lau Chung, who gave himself up at not clear. But relief is felt that Il River, triple tributaries of the Kan very active on the Hsin River front, the Yaumati police station and said FRANKAU, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Duce has delayed forcing the issue, River which washes Nanchang's and were at present bombing Nan- he had been one of the robbers; He waterfront.

up by the Chinese defenders near Japanese planes were doing their and what had taken place on the Fengsing, who has effectively called utmost to destroy the highway in the night of the crime. the Japanese drive to a halt, after vicinity of Kaoan in order to cut off causing the invaders heavy casualties, the Chinese retreat.—United Press. Throughout yesterday, the Japan-

Flotilla excepting the Daring and ment with some success to turn the Defender, and the submarine flotilla Chinese wing by striking south-eastward from Fengsing to menace the capital of Kiengsi Province, at 5.30 was identical with the width of the south of Nanchang. Supported by p.m. on Sunday, a field despatch tape, and he assumed that the tape Artiflery, Territorial Army, on appoint their way to Hongkong, are now a large squadron of bombers, a says, mechanised column and chemical

In the bitter struggle which ensued, the Japanese lost six armoured cars by Japanese troops could not be and a fighting plane which were confirmed until late last night.destroyed by Chinese artillery and Domei. Margaret Muskett, five-year-old anti-aircrafts. All the Japanese

It is also claimed that the Japanese heavy casualties,

As is usual with all their big pushes, the invaders resorted to the wanton use of chemicals throughout their operations, rendering hundreds of Chinese soldiers inapt and helpless before the advance of the enemy Fighting on the centre and right wing, with points north of Lohua as toushire Regiment, on appointment, by the main field of struggle, remained comparatively calm during the week-

JAPANESE STRATEGY

Chungking, Mar. 26. Firstly, in order to cut the In pursuit of ficeing Chinese troops,

Secondly, to try to capture Changsha from Nanchang and attempt to Major-General Henry Newcoine, c.s., swallow the Canton-Hankow railway. The editorial said this attempt to cut communications between the Chinese guerillas in the Shanghai, Japanese military used three full on Nanking and Chekinng sector from divisions in meir violent of the Chinese rear in Southwest China Nanchang.—United Press. to suppress Chinese guerillas in East

The "New Fourth Army" which was

sence of the New Fourth Army near Shanghai and Nanking has caused constant uneasiness to the Japanese and the Nanking Reformed Government. In order to strengthen their grip on Nanking, Shanghai. Chiuto collaborate for the negotiation | Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces to | kiang and Wuhu the Japanese troops Kiuklang. It was over this route will sooner or later begin a guerilla In this connection, there is nothing that the MacCartney Embassy passed suppression campaign against the New Fourth Army similar to those The main object of interest, and the empaigns in Shansl and Hopei which

United Press.

#### CHINESE REGIMENT SACRIFICED

Chungking, Mar. 26. that an entire Chinese regiment was tify the assailants. It was obvious, sacrificed, while Japanese casualties however, that as the doors could be amounted to about 2,000 in the opened only from the inside, one of struggle for possession of Wucheng, the occupants must have been in

tacks lasted the whole of last week complained after the crime of having until Friday at dawn, when the attackers began using poison gas until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

rison at Wucheng, consisting of one was only \$2, regiment, held out in the city in the midst of the gas attacks until late Friday afternoon, when the Japanese forced an entry, and in the ensuing street-to-street fighting the whole of Not a single Chinese soldier descried the city alive.

The same paper stated to-day that chang and Kaoan, 60 miles west of had told the police the whole story A determined stand is being put Nanchang. It was reported that the of how the plot had been arranged

#### OFFICIAL REPORT

Tokyo, Mar. 27.

The message adds that Japanese! units reached a point west of Wan- troops crossed the Kan River to the back and the legs bore signs of having shoukung on the Nanchang-Wantsail north of Nanchang in face of flerce highway but were checked by the fire from the Chinese positions on the

south bank. Reports of occupation of Nanchang

#### RAPID ADVANCE

Tokyo, Mar. 27. With supply units unable to keep pace with the rapid advance of the mobile units, aircraft dropped provisions from the air on the foremostunits of the Japanese tank corps displacement of the false teeth. To driving on Nanchang. Engineers ac- Mr. Lee he said there were no other companied the ralding forces to assist signs of violence.

them in crossing the Kan River. The Japanese tank units are credited with having negotiated the distance of about 120 miles between the Siushui River and Nanchang in a few days, the daily advance averaging it

about 20 miles, Meanwhile, a Japanese flying column pushing, through the area The Communist organ "The New west of the Klukiang-Nanchang Rallment, by Major-General Henry New- China Daily News" in an editorial to- way captured Tsingan, strategic town day said the plot behind the flerce about 40 miles northwest of Nanchang Japanese offensive on Nanchang and 10 miles north of Fengsin on Sunday at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Chekiang-Hunan rallway. In other the Japanese column then turned ment (Duke of Cambridge's Own), on words to cut the Chinese positions at northeastward and reached Yuchia, appointment, by the Secretary of State | Cheklang, South Klangsu close to about 4 miles north of Tsingan. Shanghai and Nanking, from the Chinese troops in the area were retreating into mountains.—Doniel.

#### -VIOLENT ATTACK

Chungking, Mar. 26. Chinese press reports state that the divisions in their violent offensive on

#### CHENGCHOW BOMBED

Chungking, Mar. 20. appointment, by Major-General Henry Hannon, Bub-Lieutenant John, R.M., on also formerly one of the Red Armies missionary stationed at Chengchow, Mr. Sanford E. Ayres, an American ney) Battallan, The Royal Berkshire of the Chinese guerillas close to saying "Chengchow has been bombed TYOW manu of these words are repeatedly for one week. The city II correct and what is wrong with It is an important unit in the is almost evacuated and in ruins. The the others? thony. Royal Artillery, on appointment, future large scale offensive on Nan- Baptist Hospital was bombed again by Major-General Henry Newcome, king and Shanghal. During the last on March 19 with considerable appointment as A.D.C. to his Majesty, casualties on the Japanese and cap- Methodist and Lutheran Episcopal tured 1,500 rifles from the Japanese. Missions were also bombed. All ings of these words will be found on The editorial asserts that the pre- foreigners are safe."-United Press.

#### Five Men On Murder Charge

**BOUND AND GAGGED** Mr. Whyatt said that on the night of the murder, Leung Hung and five fokies went to sleep in the shop after having locked all shutters and doors

in the affirmative, then all five

from the inside. All were awakened in the early hours of the morning by, robbers, who bound and gagged them so The "Tatung Pao" to-day reported rapidly that none was able to idenon the west shore of the Poyang league with the gang, and that man, he claimed, was Leung Chau, who It was stated that the Japanese at- was also bound and gagged and had been robbed of a gold ring and "several tens of dollars."

This was most unlikely, said Mr. It was added that the Chinese gar- Whyatt, as Leung's monthly wage

#### AN EMPTY THEFT

It was a rather empty theft, said Mr. Whyatt, as the robbers were unable to locate the keys to the safes and had to depart only with a few cigarettes and rolls of copper and subsidiary coins, the total value of which was only about \$16.

The difficulties in the way of the able, went on Mr. Whyatt, but they were assisted greatly by the appear-

Dr. Tai Hon-hung, who made a post-mortem examination of Leung Hung, said there was a cotton tape -tied-loosely-round-the-neck-and-themarks of grooves at the corners of Japanese troops reached Nanchang, the mouth. The width of the grooves

had been used as a gag. The hands were tied behind the

SUFFOCATED TO DEATH Leung had two sats of dentures, said Dr. Tal, and both had been replaced. The top set had been pushed back slightly but the lower had been forced under the tongue, which had been thrust back into the mouth, completely blocking the breathing passage. There were internal signs of asphyxiation and he had no doubt that that was the cause of death. To Mr. Whyatt, Dr. Tal said that the forcing of a small orange into the mouth would very likely cause the

The hearing is proceeding.



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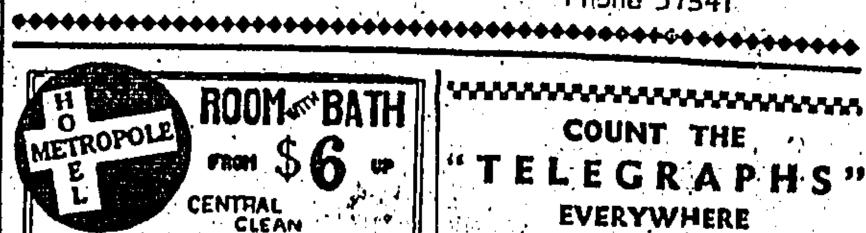
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# CONDITIONS TOO TREACHEROUSTO PRODUCE HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL

One goal down in the first few minutes, the Chinese recovered well in the Lai Wah Cup final on the Club ground yesterday and finally beat the Civilians by four goals to two. Considering the condition of the ground, which had been made sodden by the week's rain, a fairly high standard of play was maintained.

players found it difficult to maintain a footing, and most of the time they were slithering along here and floundering about there; yet they kept the ball sufficiently under control to serve up an interesting game throughout.

While the Chinese made only one change from the team previously announced-Tsang Chung-wan coming in as right-half in place of Soong Ling-sing-the Civilians had to field several reserves. No fewer than six of the selected eleven men were unable to play. These were Ulrich (Kowloon), Bliss (Kowloon), Jorge (Kowloon), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Riertsen (Kowloon). Their places were taken by Blackbourne (Police), A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Bredie (Police), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), E. L. Strange (Club) and Moss

On paper the Civilian side looked extremely weak; in actuality they played very well indeed, taking everything into consideration. For long periods on end, the defence kept the Chinese attack under complete' subjugation, and at times the forwards initiated movements which could not have failed to give the Chinese defenders some anxious moments. Had their finishing been as good as their midfield play, they probably would have scored more than two goals by the time the final whistle blew. But they were weak King-cheung was unable to strike in this important phase of the game his ordinary form. Neither his Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang, the passes to the right wing nor those Chinese backs, turned back many an attack which had begun to look -promising.

#### HARD WORKERS

throughout the whole 90 minutes at shoot, especially in the first half, inside left and deserved better but in the second period he was able support from his colleagues, who to give the Civilian pivot the slip Blackbourne, which he scored. Parker, North and Hussain put in a tremendous amount of useful work. Chinese halves kept well up with North, in particular, was playing a their forwards, and did good work in great game and had Hau Ching-to, breaking up the Civilian attacks. splendid-positioning and calmness touching the ground, under pressure, was the better of

the two. As long as he was sticking close to Lee Wai-tong, Hussain was doing useful work, but he was not so impressive when he was drawn away. He experienced great difficulty in keeping his feet. Honniball, the left-half, found the speedy Tang Kwong-sum a handful, and it was from the right that most of the

Chinese danger came. was, his coileagues did not always unsighted. emphasise their midfield superiority slip past his hands into goal. in terms of goals towards the end of the ball inside the penalty area.

FUNG NOT SO GOOD

Mesers, Mci On.

The Chinese attack took a long time to settle down, probably due

# Record Crowd For Lai Wah Cup

What must have been a record crowd for the Hongkong F.C. ground for matches other than Interports attended the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday between the Chinese and Civilians. All the stands were packed to capacity, and people were admitted to standing room only shortly before the gates were closed. Hundreds also watched from the surrounding hill-sides.

Actually a total of \$2,903 was collected and about 4,700 people paid for their tickets. But many people brought children, who were admitted free; otherwise the receipts would probably have exceeded

to the fact that on the slippery ground and with the ball so heavy after the first few minutes Fung were as accurate as usual.

Lee Wai-tong must have found Hussain's attentions rather embarrassing, if not completely cramping. Ernie Strange was a hard worker He was given few opportunities to to combine effectively with on several occasions, during one of

Led by Leung Wing-chiu, the tile nippy Chinese outside-left, com- Both sides made the mistake of

pletely under his thumb. Apart from hot shooting as often as they should news! his one mistake—an inexplicable have done. With the ball so heavy THE SCORING

Strange put the Civilians ahead wards out of shooting range. How- level with other 'keepers; but it in 1751. He was the son of George ever, a cross from Tang Kwong-sum needs the historian and the collector II., and the father of George III., found Coles slightly too late in rush- of strange facts on the cricket field Frederick Prince of Wales.' ing and Hau Ching-to beat him to to keep track of parallels. the ball to score.

considerably more dangerous. As it players 'into the net Coles being West Indies.

tres on the slippery ground, and with Parker, Blackbourne and Hussaln concentrating on first-time bounced in front of Tam Kwan-kon bounced in front of Tam Kwan-kon A whole side was dismissed for none. In one of their raids, a whole side was dismissed for none. A whole team was once got out in who, harassed by Brodie, allowed it 17 balls!

bourne handled the ball. Lee Wai-tong took the kick and scored. He had to take it twice.

(Continued on Page 9.)

just beat Coles to the ball, but in doing so, collided with the Civillan goal-keeper and fell. The ball can be seen inside the goal, with Blackbourne, on the left, too late to stop it from going in.—Photo by Mee Cheung. OUEER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED

ON CRICKET FIELDS Match Once Stopped By Bull: Scorer Sleeps!

There are hundreds of records in the annals of cricket which will take a lot of beating, a few of them straight out with bat and ball; others of a freakish nature which seldom happen more than once. If they do they make

It is all right for the recorder that Eddie Paynter one—or nangung the pair in the line suppery, both goal-keepers should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against penalty area, Blackbourne was very found sure handling difficult, and at should score 243 and beat Jack Hobbs's record against stendy, but Parker, because of his times the ball shot away after South Africa and become the only Englishman to make a double century against both Australia and South Africa.

find it easy to fasten on to his cen- The Civilians' second goal was a TN that record-book; there, were

the second half, when they were looked dangerous on several occadefinitely on top, until for some unknown reason Blackbourne punched the Civilian defence until BlackEngland and 31 batsmen out of 44 failed to score!

> He scored the first time, but Hau COMERSET'S book is arranged alphabetically, so that "accidents"

So it is for Don Bradman, with came first. After various arms and Chinese fought back strongly, their six consecutive centuries, to equal collarbones, writes Sir John Squire, efforts to equalise were checked by C. B. Fry's first-class record, and we come to "Death of batsman from the fine defence of Blackbourne and Don Tallon, with his phenomenal abscess caused by blow from ball. Parker, who kept the opposing for- dismissals behind the wicket, to draw Accident happened in 1751. He died

Umpires and spectators have been Sir John Squire, writing in the done to death by cricket balls; every of wicket. Then after a period of even play, Daily Mail, tells of the records kept sort of bone has been broken; but ing the ball into the middle every from a melec the ball came out to cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur curred on a cricket ground happened NOW here are some "believe it or Engineers" time he had benten a defender the Laure Wing objective to Calculate Sussex squire, Arthur curred on a cricket ground happened ing the ball into the middle every from a merce the ball came out to cultivated Sussex squire, Arthur culted on a clerket glound happened. IN nots" which happened at one time he had beaten a defender, the Loung Wing-chiu, who was follow- Somerset, who skippered the county at Leyton, when the Essex side was time or prother in Australian and 5th Bdc. Chinese attack would have been ing up, and he shot pass a crowd of side and took English elevens to the notorious for sluggish play. The enlocated by yawning occasioned by slow play." Wisden recorded the

Several mutches have been played between a man and a dog and several men; a man with a wooden slip past his hands into goal.

Thereafter, although the Chinese looked dangerous on several occa-

> A batted when he was 104 years another had two fingers crushed un-old. "Will Mr. Bradman do that?" der roller; spectator broke an arm, B. Scotte 18 4 7 7 36 56 15 asks Sir John Squire.

was divided and tied in a knot behind his head when he was batting, and Charles Murphy, made, respec-Bradman can't do tliat. Six byes run in eripples' match (N.Z.).

from ball jammed in long-stop's Clock on church altered to deceive A v. Victoria in 1890, stonewalled Engineers .. 22 12 0 10 58 50 24

10 byes run. McDougall "topped the score" that way. Fielder jumped on to bystander's

horse and rode after ball. reaching wicket. Ball caught by square-leg after of the players injured. rebounding from bowler's head.

bowling in Melbourne during same Match stopped by bull toss ig wic- year.

A to the Worcestershire County and Lloyd, in 1929, collided while 22 secs.

Cricket Club ground which was sown going for run; Sterling fractured with turnip seeds by error, with this: skull, shoulder broken; Lloyd in-"People are always wondering how jured arm, gash over eye. to brighten cricket. Perhaps they There are hundreds of other queer might try sowing all grounds with occurrences which have taken place of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 sees,—when the meet was held in Hamil-turnip seeds, letting them grow, and on cricket fields, and, what is more, of Michigan, with 2 mins. 22.5 sees,—when the meet was held in Hamilseeing how many successive centuries they are going on all the time.

# Final

This is one of the most remarkable pictures of local soccer taken recently. It shows how the Chinese scored their first goal against the

Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup final yesterday. The player who seems to be standing on his head is Hau Ching-to, the Chinese outside-left, who

# Hockey Selections

The final selections for the Hong-kong Ludies' Interport Hockey team to play Shanghai on April 8 up north have been made as follows:

Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies) Miss White (St. Andrew's) Mrs. Wilmot (Scaforths) Mrs. Stone ("Y") Miss I. Woolley (C.B.A.) Miss H. Reid (St. Andrew's)

Mrs. O. Burnett ("Y") Miss B. Harker ("X") Mrs. Read ("Y") Mrs. Dalziel (H.K. Ladles)

Miss Westcott ("Y"). Reserve forward:-Miss J. Greig. Reserve Half-back:-Miss Greaves

Reserve Back:-Miss Moss (C.B.A.) Mrs. Lunson will be manager of the team and Miss Woolley has been appointed captain. A final practice will be played against the C.B.S. girls on the C.B.A.

ground before the team sails. Mr. Bradman can make on that sort of wicket. Some kind of change is St. Joseph's

more scored 75 in 15 minutes, 32 off four consecutive balls, 41 one over. S. China Ball thrown at Ipswich, in 1862, from long-off, went through stumps at bowler's end, dislodging bails, continued its course and knocked off bails at other end; same thing hap- S. China "A" 19 15 0 4 69 20 30 pened at Waverley Oval in Decem-

AT Tauton, in 1888, W. Adlam and Hawkesbury at Richmond in Kwong Wah 20 6 6 8 34 44 18 batted when he was 104 years and local captain was hit on throat R. Scots .... 18 4 7 7 36 56 15 At Southgate once a man's beard with ball-all in one dayl

Bradman can't do that.

Uvely, 151, 175 and 118 not out in Middlesex .. 22 18 1 3 82 30 37

Then came these unique records: a total of 701 for six at Wellington Middlesex .. 22 18 1 3 82 30 37

umpire as to time for drawing to such an extent that he made his R.A.O.C. ... 21 9 2 10 53 61 20 second run one hour 10 minutes af- Kowloon .. 22 7 0 15 36 58 14 Dog seized ball during match, and ter the first had been scored. Deathadder found in grass on Sydney Cricket Ground "hill."

Schoolboy in Melbourne took three Club ..... 22 1 1 20 17 82 consecutive wickets-all no-balls! Man killed by lightning at Hurstville Oval while crossing field; none Hughle Trumble and Albert Trott Ball hit into tree and shot down both killed swallows with ball while

Scorer discovered asleep during Marrickville in 1911, scored 36 off eight successive balls-4, 4, 6, 4;

#### Family Tradition Is Broken

London, Mar. 26. In the annual Boat Race, J. Bingham will stroke the Oxford crew next week instead of R, Bourne, of Eton and New College, who was originally selected.

L. Garton, the Oxford President, gives no reason for the change. In the Oxford full-course trial on Saturday, I Bingham stroked the crew in Rugby the absence of Bourne, who was reported to be indisposed.

Bourne's father and grandfather rowed in winning Oxford crews. Thus the family tradition is broken.—Reuter.

#### WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

Lai Wah Cup Final 2. Chinese First Division 0 S. China "A" 0 Police - Eastern •Middlesex Second Division 1 S. China

4 Club Eastern • Postponed. Ground unfit

Third Division "A" (Runners-up "Play-off") LEAGUE TABLES First Division

During match between England Middlesex .. 19 9 3 7 42 34 21 Club ..... 19 4 1 14 32 05 Three brothers, Roderick, Harold St. Joseph's 20 2 3 15 30 64 7 Second Division

5th Bde. ... 21 16 3 2 61 22 35 LEC BANNERMAN, for N.S.W. R. Scots .... 21 16 1 4:72 19 33 Police ..... 22 6 2 14 27 75 14 St. Joseph's 22 6. 1 15 33 20 13 Eastern .... 21 0 5 10 10 71

# Broken Again

Ann Harbour, Mich., Mar. 26. versity, claims to have broken the ling the allotment. world record for the 200 yards breast-A ND Sir John Squire ends, relative . Two Glen Innes batsmen, Sterling stroke again, his time being 2 mins.

Last month Hough covered distance in 2 mins. 10.8 secs.

# TENNIS TOURNEY RESUMES

#### Stand Court To Be Utilised

If the ground is fit for play, the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be thrown open for the first time in the current Colony Tennis Championships to-day for the doubles match between S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, former champions, and I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu. All four players are from the Indian R.C.

While the Rumjahn cousins are expected to win, their opponents can be relied upon to provide sufficient opposition to make a good match of It. The winners will enter the semi-

Anals. In mother doubles match, Lim Thiam-tet and Stephen Wong will play E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson, The Chinese pair are better-balanced

and should get through. Apart from the two doubles matches, three ties in the singles are scheduled to be played, the most interesting one being the one between Ho Ka-lau and W. C. Hung. The following is the programme

to-day: OPEN SINGLES v. J. M. Tomlinson Lam Kwan v. Peter U A. Crawford v. W. C. Hung

Ho Ka-lau OPEN DOUBLES S. A. Rumjahn v. I M. A. Razack. and H. D.

and A. B. Minu Rumjahn -(stand court) Lim Thiam-tet v. E. E. Story and and Stephen

J. J. Ferguson. CLUB HANDICAP v. R. C. Beavan T. J. Gould

MIXED DOUBLES Mr. and Mrs. v. V. R. Gordon and Mrs. Shewan

Mr. and Mrs. v. Lt. Theobald Goldman and Mrs. Churchill

#### FRENCH AGREE TO PROPOSALS

# Club Championships

Paris, Mar. 26. It was unanimously decided by the Directing Committee of the French Rugby Federation to-day to adopt the proposals received recently in a letter from the secretary of four British Rugby

Unions. The Federation is certain to confirm the decision, and the first match. will probably be against Scotland next January. The British letter, summarised,

(1) Amateurism to be enlicely respected by players as well as directors;

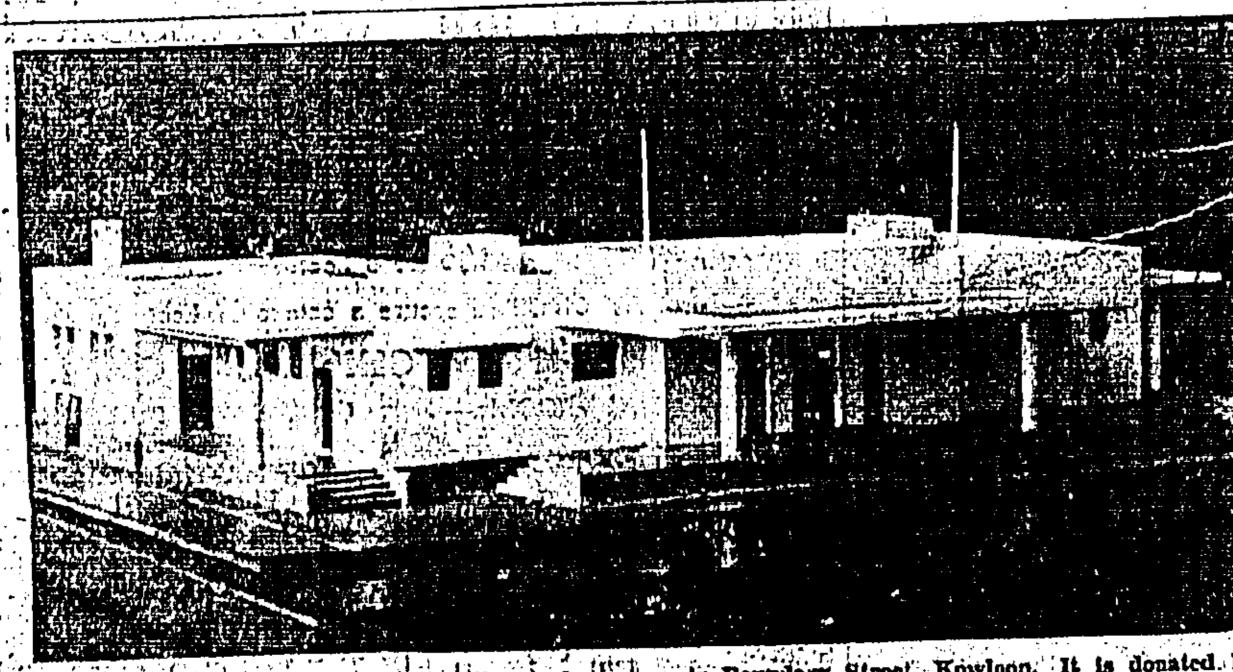
(2) No paid trainers; (3) Expelled players must not play again until their case is, considered by a competent Commission; (4) Rules of the International Board to be applied integrally; (5) Friendly matches should be

basis of the game. The British letter politely advised the abolition of inter-club champlonships. This is adopted .- Reuter.

P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, has received a cablegram from Evan Hunter, Secretary of the British Empire Games Federation in London inquiring whether Canada still desires to stage the British Empire Games in 1942.

said, stated that the games were alloited to Canada at Sydney, Australia, during the last British Empire Meet, but the Federation desires to know in what city Canada plans Richard Hough, of Princeton Uni- to stage the events, before confirm-

Toronto has bld to sponsor the games, the Canadian National Exhibition offering to hold the meet here and undertake financial obligations. The C. N. E. officials consider they have facilities available to keep The record-holder, is Jack Kasley, the games to the high standard set



The handsome Police Sports Pavillon to be but up in Boundary Street, Kowloon. It is donated by Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the Singapore millionaire and philanthropist. The foundation stone was laid by the Hon. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, on March 11. The architects are Messrs. Palmer and Turner, instructed by Mr. C. E. Moore, B. Arch., A.R.I.B.A., Hon. Architect to the Police Sports Board. The contractors are

#### **NANCY**









# BADMINTON STAR

## A.S. Samuel Reaches Semi-Finals Of All-England Tournament

London, March 10. Although A. S. Samuel, Malaya's finest badminton player, was knocked out of the semi-final round of All-England badminton championships by T. Madsen (Denmark) this morning, he is hailed by sound judges as the outstanding British player of the year. He has, in fact, defeated every other British player of note during his present tour in this country, including R. C. F. Nichols, five times champion of England.

To-day, Madsen repeated the success which he gained against Samuel in the Welsh championships recently, but Samuel provided a much stouter resistance on this occasion than he put up in Wales.

to the conditions of light and atmos- ponent caught on the wrong foot. phere which prevail in England and contrast so strongly with those exturbed in Malaya.

Samuel's next opponent, in the to play three matches.

Speaking to Mr. John whom he had met twice before and manager-coach of the

Indeed, he is now so excellent benten once. On this occasion, that the effortless manner in which Samuel was forced to concede the he makes his shots, masking both first game, 12-15, but recovered to pace and direction to protection, has win the next two games, 18-16, led to his being described in the 15-13, and the match. London press as "a wizard."

#### "NICE TOUCH: QUICK FOOTWORK"

In the first round of the All-Eng- touch for the softer shots and very Mr. Then said the weather in In the first round of the An-Line touch for the sorter shots and With little Manila was very hot for all their Double Chance, 166, W. F. 

THE HONG KONG -JOCKEY---CLUB...

Meeting to be held on Saturday, was far from done for, tired as he the Colony.

8th and Monday, 10th April 1939. 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, third game after being 2-10 down. (weather permitting) may be ob- The most remarkable thing about tained at the Secretary's Office, the match was the way in which Badminton Exchange Building; the Club awkward, constantly ran round the House, Happy Valley; the Hong backhand strokes, though probably Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Baldwin made a tactical mistake in the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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#### Straits Soccerites Arrive Early Four Days Ahead Of Schedule

- (By "Abe")

The Straits Chinese footballers, who played a series of matches in Manila last week, arrived in Hongkong this afternoon by the Boeing Clipper-four days ahead of schedule.

They were due to arrive by the China Clipper on March 31, but when told that the plane had been delayed, they made a hurried departure from He has now become accustomed his finishing shots often had his op- Manila so as to fulfit their engagements in Hongkong, where they are

Speaking to Mr. John Then, playermanager-coach of the Straits team. I was told the tourists won four and lost one of the five matches they played in Manila. La Salle, who played good, football, were the team which humbled the tourists. The Describing the play, The Times other matches were won-easily despite the fact that they were played at night under arch lamps. The last ficiencies in his strokes by a nice game was played last evening.

win more than once had nearly pulled were handleapped by having to play Win more than once much rearry punctary under artificial lights. Nevertheless Dobson.

Three Farthings, 169, E. E. P.

Dobson.

Three Farthings of the Farthing of the Farthings of the Farthings of t nearly won it. This was in the quee, John Chye, Ha Tee-slang Chia A. H. R. Butcher's March Brown .... second game, when Samuel, making Keng-hock, Yuen Quan-chong, Loong on the forehand, went to 13-8. Then choy, Kwan Soon-teck, Tong wai-

Baldwin made his challenge so well mun, and James Goh. The tourists commence their prothat he not only drew level in one hand, but went to 3-0-when his ad- gramme in Hongkong with a match versary set the game. But Samuel against the South China A.A. on Draft Programmes and Entry put him out and won the game in Saturday, and on Sunday they will Forms for the Second Extra Race a run of five, though even Baldwin play the Colony, and on Wednesday,

playing so many of the shorter shots

Chinese Beat

Civilians ln

Lai Wah Cup

Ching-to had darted in before the

kick was, taken and the referee or-

dered it to be taken again. Lee

SECOND HALF

The whistle blew for half-time

even before play could be resumed.

In the second period, the Civilians

again defended desperately. The

ball was in their territory most of

the time, and what attacks the

Civilian forwards made on the oppos-

Off-side spoiled many a Chinese

movement, the greatest offender be-

ing Hau Ching-to. Once Lal Shiu-

wing was through, and with the

Civilian backs appealing for off-side,

he had only Coles to beat, but the

intter deflected his shot against the

upright and the ball rebounded into

However, the Chinese went further ahead through Lee Wai-tong who,

With the state of the ground as it

was, there was bound to be a great

deal of sliding tackles and uninten-

tional fouls, but the game was kept

good refereeing of Mr. Goss was in

The La! Wah Cup was presented

la large measure responsible.

Shlu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Strange and Moss.

beating a defender, scored with a

cross-shot.

ing goal were only spasmodic.

again made no mistake.

to his forehand.

#### Revised Championship Programme

In order to prevent any confusion among competitors regarding dates of the semi-final ties in the Colony badminton championships, the programme for this week is herewith appended.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 (AT TAIKOO)

D. Kwok v. P. Lo, at 8 p.m., followed by the mixed doubles semi-finals, K. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung v P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo at 8.30 p.m., and C. Au and Miss Remedios v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 (AT CLUB DE RECREIO) Men's doubles semi-final between

P. S. Bun and M. S. Lim and C. Au and F. Koh at 8 p.m. (AT TAIKOO) Men's doubles semi-final between

P. K. Hul and K. L. Yong and M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho at 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 31.

ween K. L. Yong and C. Au at 8 p.m. P. K. Hul has already entered the have not won more than \$200. play. On another occasion, Fung Boone is in the final of the junior bent Coles but the ball hit the bar. singles.

#### THANET LOSES AT HOCKEY AND comparatively clean, and for this the good refereding of Mr. Goss was in

The hockey eleven of H.M.S. the game by Mrs. Smith, wife of the second team to-day by three goals Ion. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Teams:

Civilians. — Coles: Blackbourne,

Gustavo Silva scored after 20 Chuong Ho-yen's Welcome 191 lb.

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(L. Il. Chao) Parker; North, Hussain, Honniball; minutes for Macao, and in the second T. Plic, Brondle, D. Leonard, E. half R. Angelo and G. Silva added two more. Chinese, Tam Kwan-kon; Hou Though acquitting themselves well Yung-song, Lee Tin-song; Usang individually, the Thanet players \$2.70; \$18.00; \$10.90.

# Last Meeting Ut Season Held By Fanling Hunt

The last race meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club this senson was held at Kwanti yesterday under bracing conditions. Rain threatened but did not obtrude. Fair dividends were paid on most races and the cash sweeps

grew quite high towards the end of the programme. Cape York surprised many punters by winning the Brisbane Handicap after jumping badly at the previous meeting. Ebony Idol won the St. John Cup in grand style bringing \$21,000 to the holder of the winning sweep ticket.

Margaret, a starter in the Brisbane Handicap, broke a fetlock and had to be shot.

1.—THE SHATAUKOK HANDI- Hearne Patriotic Day, 161, B. L. Tao . . 153
CAP. A steeplechase of 1½ miles Rose Day, 155, P. L. Chiu . . . . 170 for China ponies, Four starters. Dobson & Levis' Three Farthings 159 lb. Major Oliver's Double Chance 166 lb.

(W. E. Grieve) 2

N. F. I. Haymes' Zero 168 lb.

Welcome, 161, L. B. Chao ..... 52, 48 M. F. L. Haymes' Zero 168 lb. (M. F. L. Haymes) 3 Won by one and a half; one and a half. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$22.60. Lucky again, 161, G. Treverton 53 Three Farthings, 159, E. E. P.

ternational, whom he beat 15-13, 15 had scored repeatedly with his drop | The team consists of 20 players as | 2.—THE DRAG, HUNTERS' -7. In this match the deceptive flick shots in winning a close first game, follows:—Lee Pak-tong, John Then, PLATE. A hurdle race of 1½ miles

The most of a neat little cross-shot Leek-boo, Lee Hal-choo, Ho Kok- J. P. Murphy's Jack O'Lantern Won by half a length; three lengths.
Time:-3.38.1.
Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$13.30. Place \$5.90; \$6.60; \$8.00.

A steeplechase of 11/2 miles for Aus-

tralian ponies. Threesomes Cape York 140 lb. Major Oliver's Sea Urchin 153 lb. .... M. M. Watson's Glorious Star 150 lb. (G. W. Hook) 3
Won by many; six lengths.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$16.20. \$8.00; \$11,20; \$6.40.

Cape York, 140, R. Eyre ..... 231 103
Glorious Star, 166, G. W. Hook ... 289 219
Iroquois, 169, W. E. Grieve ..... 24 31
Margaret, 152, P. M. Hoo ...... 20 40
Sea Urchin, 153, T. W. Chattey 40 49
Spectrum, 169, B. A. Fargus ... 238 188
4.—THE ST. JOHN CUP. A handicap flat race race of 1 mile for China ponies, "D" Class, winners of not more than one barred. Winner

H. B. L. Dowbiggin's Ebony Idel 147 lb.
(B. A. Proulx) Hoping's Flybynight 156 lb. (P. Wei) 3 Won by two lengths; two lengths.

Time:—2.10.3, Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$22.20. Places Parl-musqu... \$0.10; \$20.10; \$7.30. BETTING Cuban Love, 140. P. M. 1100 .. D Ebony Idol, 147, B. A. Proulx .. 212 Emergency Call, 144, Ip Klu-ying 17 14 Alhambra, to-day).—A film of such Fei Ying, 140, S. L. Yuen ... 37 20 superior merit that everyone should Flybynight, 156, P. Wei .... 317 186 see it. The attack upon medical Plain View, 153, II. C. Pih .... 305 245 Royal Highness, 163, T. Y. Woo 172 63 quackery and municipal backward-

race of six furlongs for Australian himself, were not called upon to make Men's senior singles semi-finni be- pon'es, H.K.J.C. subscription Grif- the end justify the means. The story fins that have started in 1930 and is about an idealistic doctor who

Mrs. Macgregor's Schmeiterling 152 lb. Won by one length; a neck. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$3.60. \$7,10; \$12.60.

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African Diamond, 153, P. Wei 1821 Amber, 11, 182, Ip Kul-ying ... 445 Bruno, 153, G. F. H. Churchill 153 Schmetterling, 182, T. W. Chat-6-THE SUBS. SCURRY. A flat race of 1/2 mile for China ponles, H.K.J.C. subscription Griffins that to the Chinese at the conclusion of Thanet were defeated by Macno's have started in 1939 and have not won \$200. Ten starters.

(P. L. Chlu) Won by a neck; two lengths. Time :- 1.01.2. Pari-mutuol:-Winner \$16.20. Places Chung-wan, Leung Wing-chiu, Hau Jacked combination.

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King-shing; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung At football, Macao defeated the Geordle, 158, B. A. Proulx 213

King-cheung, Leo Wal-tong, Lai visitors of 6-1.—Our Own Corres—National Green Bay, 153, B. L. Yuen 137

King-cheung, Leo Wal-tong, Lai visitors of 6-1.—Our Own Corres—National Green Bay, 153, B. A. P. Wei 123

Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to. pondent.

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Thankagiving Day, 152, Ip Kul-The Spirit of St. Louis, 155, T.

# CASH SWEEPS

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"The Young in Heart" (King's, \$200, second \$100, third \$75. Seven to-day) .- A gay story of the most fascinating family that ever menaced a heart or a bankroll. With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Paulette Goddard and Richard Carlson in the principal roles. Paulette Goddard has a speaking part for the first time and is likely to prove very popular, while Carlson, a newcomer from the legitimate stage, seems promising. "The Citadel" (Queen's and

5.—THE HOBART PLATE, A flat ness would be stronger if the hero, loses his idealism temporarily after final of the senior singles, and S. H. Luminous' Amber II 152 lb.

(Ip Kul-ying) 1 opportunity for wealth presents it— (T. W. Chattey) 2 self. The importance of the story, written by Dr. A. J. Cronin, offsets G. Treverton's Bruno 155 lb. ....... Written by Dr. A. J. Cronin, olisets (G. F. H. Churchill) 3 the clinical emphasis. King Vidor's direction produces high peaks of emotional power and there are fine performances by Robert Donat, Rosalind Russoll, Ralph Richardson, Spewack, deft playing by the entire French Ambassador Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. "The Storm" (Oriental, to-day) .-- make this a bright, amusing screen Drunkun telegraph operator strives farce. It's about the little Southern vainly to influence his younger gal whose sincerity and good cooking brother, away from the sea. Big knock a world-weary New York brother becomes really concerned, author and an alcoholic New York however, when he thinks junior has publisher galley west. One of the fallen in love with the wrong girl. | best farces of the season. Janet She proves she has the right stuff by | Gaynor leads Robert Montgomery and performing an operation at sea from Franchot Tone a merry dance. instructions by radio. There are several storm, ice-berg, fog and If you care for the Marx brothers, explosion sequences, sometimes more this will amuse you.

> Grey have the chief roles. "Throo Lovey Has Nancy" (Majes- iniquot tio, to-day), -- Pungently amusing forbearance foreboding lines ... from Bella and Samuel"

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"Room Service" (Cathay, to-day).—

Preston Foster, Tom Brown and Nan OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) hodmandod - hocus-pocus - tour-

hobbledeby or hubbadehoy

His Excellency, M. H. Cosme, newly appointed French Ambassador to

China, is due in Hongkong by the French steamer Canton from Haiphong to-day. He is accompanied by Col. Tvon, who replaces the late Col, Rouselle as Military Attache. M. Cosme arrived in Indo-China from France about three weeks ago and has presented his credentials at Chungking. He will stay here until Thursday when he will take ship to Shanghal. As he was Counsellor to the Embassy in Pelping from 1927 to 1020 he is not altogether new to hid

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Hair that is noft and shining with health is adaptable. You can wear it up one day and down the next. You can keep it straight over the crown of your head, or with coaxing, put in the waves and swirls that make the new high colflure so interesting and so wearable regardless of the kind of features you have. Try This Bhampoo

Of course, there are some kinds of bair that need a permanent and a setting by an expert hairdresser if an unusual colffure is desired. It you must do this, have only a "light" permanent, and remember to make the appointments for wave-sets a day or two before your important quite flat. .Choroughly, sprayed lightly with

head of hair, It is especially hene- of double satin ribbon 11/2ins. wide. ficial to hair that tends to be dry and stringy.

Two Eggs Enough depends on the amount of hair you straight strips 2ins, wide material have. Usually two eggs are sufficient for short or medium hair and three or four for a long, thick bob. Separate the whites and yolks. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, then add a little water to the yolks, beating the material into lovely folds across the little water to the yolks, beating the material into lovely folds across thoroughly mixed.

of dead skin and brush your hair earefully; then wet it with a little TO CUT OUT tepid water and add about a third of the egg mixture, working it thoroughly into the wet hair and scalp. Take a small portion of the hair at a time and whip the mixture paper; the skirt will flow out to the well through the strands. Wash the width of the material. first egg application out completely with a strong spray of tepid water before the second application.

with each application. Then rinse through easily, every trace of the egg out of the hair MAKING and dry in the usual way. Don't Use Scap

Do not add soap to the egg shampoo-you will complicate matters and interfere with the action of the them on the wrong side as marked

is dry and brittle should never be point. Tack and stitch, leaving the exposed to the heat of a mechanical ends open. dryer. After the shampoo, the dry scalp should have a little scalp | Seam up the sides beginning 5ins. pomade or a warm olive oil mas- up above the waist line and down saged into the open pores. This to the hem line. Neck and armhelps revive dry hair quicker than holes can be roll hemmed, picot anything else.

culation are of greatest importance. make a deeper hem.

Monday,

nightdress that tell you how to make

TT'S a lovely nightdress; it is also a practical one.

All that ruching on the bodice, for instance, probably makes you think it would be a difficult job for ironing. Not a bit of it: All you do is to pull out the ribbons which gather up the folds and the nightdress goes

Choose a soft material: chiffon or ninon brilliantine and reset by hand brush- would be ideal; creps de Chine would be nearly as good. You need four yards of will bring out the beauty in any material 36ins, 38ins, wide, and four yards

Fold the material in half, the fold is at the shoulder line. Make a cut in the centre The number of eggs you will need of this fold 11ins, wide for the neck. Two

until creamy. Mix the beaten whites the front and back, the edge falling and yolks and continue to fold until softly over the top of the arm. The ribbons tie in casual bows at either Massage your scalp to loosen bits side of the waist line.

TT is best to cut out the top. I of your nightdress in

Fold your material in half and cut back and front together. When cut-Repeat the operation a second and ting the straight strips allow kin. third time, working up a good lather turnings so that the ribbon slips

OPEN the material quite flat. Set on the facings. Place on the diagram from the neck end Dry the hair by hand. Hair that on the straight grain to side waist

anything else.

Daily massage and brushing once you prefer. Do the hem at the foot or twice a day to stimulate the cir- in the same way-unless you like to

this diagram ALL IT TAKES: 4 yards of material 36-38" wide 4 yards of

ribbon 1½" wide

#### You Like A Savoury Recipe

Chop a small onion and half a clove of garlie. Fry gently in butter. Add 1/41b. of peeled mushrooms and four peeled and sliced kidneys, salt and pepper. When cooked place in

a casserole. Make a fairly thick sauce by adding a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk and water to the remains in the frying pan.

Pour the sauce into the casserole and cook in a very low oven for twenty minutes. 

#### SHORT CUTS

Spreads for sandwiches may be made up in advance without fear, of drying out if each dish is covered with a dompened clean napkin.

Be sure to place fresh cut flowers in a vase or dish out of a draught and they will last

# PEARL SATIN for a



COFT, lustrous satin makes the ideal fabric for a bridat, gown, and the Diffraceful gown shown here is in satin of a rich pearl tone. If was made by Paquin, of Dever-street, for the bride at a very smart "yes" to everyone's dictation. wedding recently.

Note the gracefully alim fitting lines and the cleverly draped belt, the movement of which is followed by the two tabs at the neckline, "The belt le cut, in with the back panel of the govern-

lower-line the fuliness of the train develops. One large flower made of pearls forms the unusual headdress,

# Impressionable Women

background."

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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I have a tendency to freekle and blister on the slightest

exposure. What kind of make-up base should I use? My skin is reddish in tone. What shades of make-up will subdue this high colour?—F. K."

Use a beige united foundation

cream. Also use a powder with

more beige than rose in tone. Both

will help subdue your high colouring and protect your skin from the sun. Use only a hint of rose or blue-red

rouge on your cheeks to deepen their colour a little, and use a soft

blue or blue-gray or grayish purple

eye shadow over your lips.

does seem to be a justifiable indict- impervious to external influences is

the moment they meet others they company can give you these opinions. begin to wish they had a suit like stead of exhorting a little confidence the subject.

blandly one day to something you discussion." heard her disapproving the day before. She has few opinions of herown, so she just agrees with the !" company in which she finds herself. Actually nothing is more deadly for convertation or for constructive ex- plant may be killed with a solution; change or ideas that this agreeable composed of a spoonful of mustard attitude of the woman who murmurs and a gallon of water." Lack of Mental Exertion

. Very often it is just lack of mental exection which makes us so impressionable so if you and yourself There are buttons at the back from the neck to hipline, and at a slightly slipping, into this time not lieuxt resistance, give yourselfan vigorous shaking "Don't" rush adnte opposite " fresh Jonger "

6611/OMEN are so impressionable" extremes and decide to say "no" on W asserted a man the other day: every occasion; the individual who "they are like chameleons moulding tries to assert her personality by themselves to suit the prevailing continual contradiction is almost as annoying as her spineless sister.

That women are easily impressed. The first way of make yourself to be very sure of yourself and your No matter how much care some thought and consideration of various women take with their appearance, topics in the privacy of your own

so and so; a dress cut on such-and- After deep deliberation, and after such lines. The feeling that they looking at both sides of every quesare not wearing quite the right thing tion, you make decisions and gain a spoils their enjoyment. It is not, of background of convinced belief; so course, their clothes which are next time you are in danger of bewrong; they are really suffering from ing over impressed, you will be a touch of mental flabblness. In- ready to contribute your grasp of

In their own clothes and their per- From that it is only one step to sonal taste, they wilt under external thought flashes during conversation; while someone is vividly portraying In conversation some of us are their ideas expecting you to be overeven more chameleon like; how often whelmed, you are weighing "the have you heard a woman agree words and are ready to further the

#### C. R. M.

USEFUL HINTS Insects in the earth of a potted

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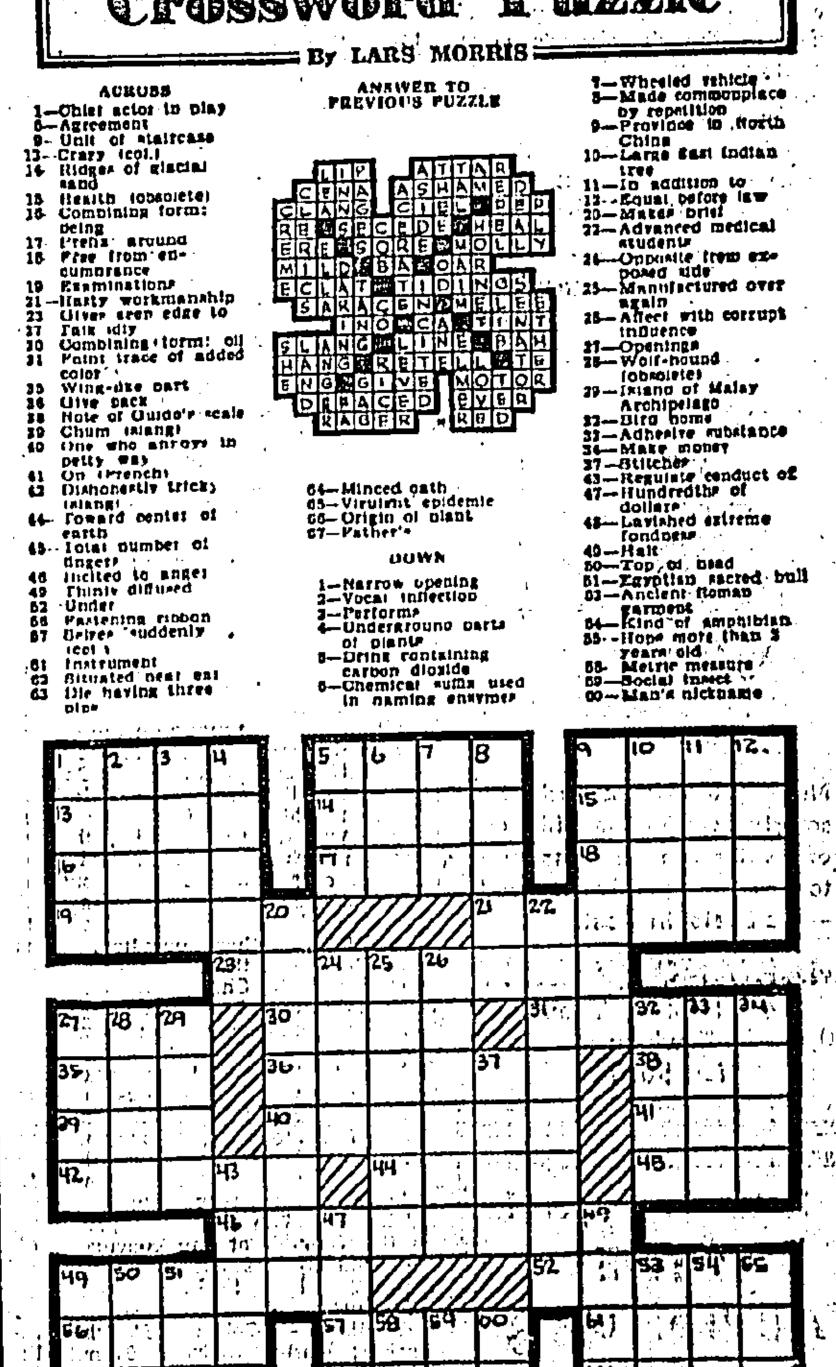
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ANNUAL MEETING

# Newspaper Critic Supports Annual Report Adoption at Annual Meeting

THE CRITICISM in anonymous letters to the Press of the Company's policy in retaining such a large proportion of profits for reserve instead of passing it to shareholders as dividends, was withdrawn in part by the writer at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., held in Queen's Building at noon to-day.

hai at the present low dollar

Marshall (also representing A. coming within that entegory, David), Shum Hip-tong, W. Brown, A. Vaswani, W. L. McKenzle, N. V. A. Croucher and Wong Pak-kan (shareholders).

#### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

most serious consideration.

The year commenced with nearly the famine. the exception being the "Talamba" steady return on our investments, irrespective of when, and what, comwhich did not leave our hands until one that is fair alike to our share- petition eventually may have to be March 15, 1938.

than we expected and the gross profit the Colony. which are reduced from \$3,221,261.27 to \$2,519,379.11 are likewise governed by the new work in hand and are values less than replacement

and is considered ample

#### OVERDRAFT REDUCED

trust, that, due partly to your sup- resources of Japan have mainly been a satisfactory year is a very different 1600 a year. Oscar II of Sweden and port of the new issue, the overdraft occupied in satisfying national re- one to what was required before the Norway rubs along comfortably, on but nevertheless is still substantial. crane into full use and it has fully lies, especially from Shanghai if and hope the Company is in a much unlimited term. The King of Prussia family. crane into tun use and it has been (Emperor of Germany) is not hadly justified its purchase and erection. China's national dollar remains at its more efficient state than it has been (Emperor of Germany) is not hadly Justined its purchase and receion.

We also purchased a large lathe were conserve out which has been installed in a tem
which has been installed in a tem
which has been installed in a temwhich has been instance in a control resources, always keeping it within sury employment of the Company to of sunny Italy annually takes £760,000 abandoned. porary site unit it can be transfer shop our power, without again dangerously show results must be correspondingly out of the pockets of his impoverished heavy shop is still under construction at this date but should be ready for use by the end of 1939.

Diving the year we completed 17 new ships with a total tonnage of 11,—new ships wit DIESEL CONSTRUCTION

Our first Diesel engine ran its shop shipowners. trials on May 13, 1938, and was in-

#### great experience. STEAMERS DELIVERED

Sang" and "Tal Sang" for our esteemed clients, the Indo-China S.N. I have given, to approve the allocal dividend. Co., Ltd. These ships were each tions proposed by your Board, fitted with four cylinder triple expansion engines with Gotaverken Ex- out a reference to the retirement of the amount available for 1938, and Prince to the German Colonies has been haust Turbines, giving the vessels a from the Board of Sir Robert Ho now ain satisfied nothing can be done loaded speed of 141/2 knots. Of a dis- Tung. In November, to our great to after the distribution as has been tinclive and shapely appearance we regret, we received a letter from included in the Report for 1938, but I believe that these ships will bring us Sir Robert tendering his resignation would relterate that I do feel Share-MAY 5th at 8.00 a.m. nothing but credit. This consider- for reasons of health. Sir Robert holders have but to express their MAY 19th at 6.00 a.m. able amount of new tonnage has joined your Board in 1920 and dur- disappointment with a declared divi-SAILS JUNE 3rd at 12.00 Noon given plenty of work to our staff, ing the succeeding years, many of dend to ensure both the sympathetic JUNE 16th at 6.00 a.m. while at the same time, we have not them difficult ones, his shrewd advice consideration of your Directors, and experienced what we had come to re- and far-sighted counsels have proved if it be possible, in one way or angard as normal, a slack summer invaluable to his colleages. I am other a more liberal distribution as period for repair work.

and a part of November in Europe has felt it necessary to take, and our been taught since 1933, as expressed and a part of November in Europe has left it necessary to take, and following con-and took the opportunity to call on hope that his health may be restored. In his speech at the Royal Hongkong us to reduce our capital in 1955 producing areas, and following con-and took the opportunity to call on hope that his health may be restored. Cold Club and repeated, in part, by rather below what it should be—cer- sideration of the Committee's Report, our clients there, renewing and re- We have invited the Hon. Mr. M. K. Golf Club, and repeated, in part, by freshing personal contacts made by Lo to take Sir Robert's place, feeling a shoreholder at the Meeting of the him in 1935. The heavy calls made confident that, with the reputation Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Goon our Staff have received the usual Mr. Lo enjoys in the Colony, his down Co. Ltd., expressed in this one and we trust the special recognition dorsed at this Meeting. we ask you to make will have your

#### CORRESPONDENCE IN **NEWSPAPERS**

mous correspondence in our local ment to which I have referred. papers expressing disappointment at I now beg to propose the adoption Accounts for 1939. the small proportion of our curnings of the report and accounts as cirwhich the Board recommend should culated shareholder expressing similar views. Mr. Marshall said:—It may appear letters from the Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, las by honolisis; but being on behalf of himself and other share somewhat paradoxical for me to rise shareholders to which I referred. holders, a method of criticism in to second the adoption of the Report. We shall certainly keep Mr. Mar. position of Mr. McKenzie seconded finitely preferable to anonymous let- and Accounts for 1938 when I confess shall's views before us. I said in my by Mr. Shum Hip-tong.

The Chairman, the Hon. Mr. | ters to the Press, to which, for obvious | that I am the author of two letters | Alor Star S. H. Dodwell said the working account showed a record profit but the Company had to look ahead to such things as the resumption of outside work by Japanese dockyafeds and the content of the perhaps it ever had before.

Iters to the Press, to water, for outside which appeared in the South China Morning Post under the pseudonym of "Investment," and, therefore, am privileged to accept the Chairman's calcuta that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the Press, Informally discussing these two Japanese dockyafeds and the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the privileged to accept the Chairman's that the question of appropriation on the press.

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sumption of outside work by Japanese dockyards and the lower prices obtainable in Shang- the sacrifice made by shareholders in was expressed of my willingness to 1935, and have every reason to be second this Resolution, but in reply Cebu-lieve that that sacrifice will prove I stated I should be particularly Colombo There were present at the meeting:
Hon. Mr. Dodwell (Chairman).

At the same time when we reflect several shareholders who have ap
Messrs. D. F. Landale, J. W. Jessen.

Messrs. D. F. Landale, J. W. Jessen, upon the uncertainty of the outlook proached me recently. S. T. Williamson, Hon. Mr. M. K. in 1935—only three years ago—it is If I may have a little of your time Lo, Mr. D. Drummond' (Directors), surely too soon at the beginning of I will very briefly outline my attitude Mesure. E. Cock (Manager). E. L. 1939 to permit ourselves to be towards the Company. Hosie (Secretary), W. W. Rac, carried away by the results of two | Ever since this Company was re-M. H. Lo, Leung' Fat-tin, Lo abnormal years' trading. For these organised and placed in the hands of Koon-hang, Lo Koon-kan, G. V. T. two last years must be considered as our Chief Manager, so ably supported

#### FEAST AND FAMINE

Management has always had in the Mr. Cock when that re-organisation past and which I fear they always had been completed. will have, is to keep our work on an The Chairman said: The figures even keel. Only too often it has been which your Board have the pleasure a case of feasts alternating with Company pay I will eat my hat." to put before you have had our famines, and invariably the more sumptuous the feast, the more severe suppear to have enten his hat, there

all our typhoon repairs completed, What we all want I am sure, is a fidence in the future of the Company, the exception being the "Talamba" steady return on our investments, irrespective of when, and what, comholders and our clients, and which, faced. The improvement which we anti- in time, will give the Dock Company | But to revert to those two letters cipated, and to which I referred in its proper place amongst the sound I addressed to the Press under the

of \$2,121,023.04 is the largest we have To attain that end a conservative the Directors or in any way insinuate ever earned by work, for in our best non-opportunist policy is obligatory that I was trying to indicate a want previous year, namely 1921, we were to-day, and although the adoption of of confidence in those Directors. If helped by exchange fluctuations it appears to have once more plunged it is felt that I did, I can but shows the effect of new construction ed judgment of your Board, the only of regular dividends.

#### SHANGHAI INSECURITY

the last two years there has been a such a pessimistic view of the future Depreciation is on the usual basis certain amount of insecurity in as, apparently, the Directors do. It leading European rulers:—The late working under very considerable make a profit unless it is sufficiently allowance. Switzerland gets along hardships: while, at the same time, and entable appleads that the hardships; while, at the same time, and sultably employed, but the pleasantly with a President who is the vast shipbuilding and engineering amount of such employment to show satisfied with the modest salary of s down by \$2,286,268.32 on last year, quirements. When things return to re-organisation of the Company. During 1938 we brought our giant embarrassing effects of their activities aspectably from Shanghai if to express an opinion, but I believe from his domains, but upward is an Asaku, a member of the Japanese which I referred to last year. The increasing our overdraft, to improve easier to obtain. heavy shop is still under construction our equipment and facilities, and DEPENDENT ON DIVIDENDS. And king Milan, King of Servia, has rest assured that, in this respect, no as is possible to get, but I hope none out of this, sum he has to pay for extravagance will be permitted, but would urge the Directors to adopt clothes and provisions for his family only such improvements as make for a policy without thought of the and to keep them in pocket money. Last year I referred to the fact that economy, efficiency, and the enhance- future, and, conversely, few would may be a wise and valuable skipper to more than one front is now in progress we had orders for five Diesel engines. ment of our reputation in the eyes of endorse what I may perhaps be have on board the Ship of State, but between Nanking and Wuhan. It is not

MORE SOUND which left Hongkong in June. Our When the carning power of these 1938.

Second and third engines were incompressible improvements, some of which I have stalled in the Motor ship "Matafele" already mentioned. has been 1930 ears 193 and the more wounded troops, and the motor ship "Matafele" already mentioned. stalled in the Motor ship "Matafele" already mentioned, has been 1939 \$373,107 odd, a little more him. Queen Victoria rakes in some- intended departure of Marshal Chiang which was delivered to her Owners, established; the Board will un- thought for the shareholders had thing like £385,000 for doing nothing Kal-shek for the Board will un-Messrs. Burns Philp & Co. Ltd. in doubtedly give careful consideration been given, a general disappointment but creating mischief. November 1938. Two more engines to the capitalization of the reserves would not have been created. for these owners are shortly due for thus employed. They regard this delivery and I would like to thank method of compensating share- And, here, it is opportune for me Burns Philp and their holders for their past sacrifices as a to disassociate myself entirely with Superintendent, Mr. Corrighan, for sounder one than the distribution of any remarks on the relationship of the trust they placed in us in this large dividends during abnormal the amount paid in dividends and/or Col. Seely, Minister for War, Resigns new branch of our activities. These years, which cannot be maintained, bonus and the amount paid as bonus (lieadlines explain the news of the day voted in the elections all over Italy. engines on the Burmeister & Waln and I trust therefore it may prove to the Staff. Such comparisons are System have been built under sub- feasible in the not too distant future. odious. It is the Staff we look to licence from Messrs, Harland & Wolff, From the point of view, also, of for successful years and I should like Ltd. who have been especially help- the obscurity surrounding the to feel that when we reach those states that in a speech at a banquet, were for the Government. The general

sure you will all join with me in ex- fat as concerns 1939. Mr. Cock spent September, October pressing our regret at the stop he

ready and skilful response from them appointment will be cordially ened the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson has that has not been forgotten, surely We have invited Mr. Landale to join forward to more liberal consideration proposition of Mr. M. H. Le seconded gone on long leave and has resigned. Shareholders reasonably may look

the Board and you will be asked to in the immediate future. I have, of course, read the anony- confirm this with the other appoint-

by Mr. Hosie, the public has had the greatest confidence in the Company, One of the great difficulties the by a casual remark made to me by Tax overpaid, on terms which may be danagement has always had in the Mr. Cock when that re-organisation ascertained at any of the Agencies and and my confidence is strengthened

> "I WILL EAT MY HAT" Mr. Cock said: "If I can't make the As, apparently, Mr. Cock does not is no reason for anyone to lose con-

my speech last year, was greater and stable industrial investments of cloak of anonymity, I sincerely hope they did not cause any offence to

that Reserves must and should be soul. We must bear in mind that during built up, but I do not perhaps take anghai where the Yards have been is obvious that the Company cannot Emperor William is credited with have

BONUS TO STAFF

ful in making available to us all their Eastern situation and international gloomy years when a dividend canon the Navy Estimates, the Premier, partly experimental electoral system. offeirs generally, your Directors re- not be declared—days the Directors Mr. Cook, said he hoped Australia Only "producers" were entitled to vote commend a cautious policy and, may see but which I cannot—the would always be friendly with Japan and about 0,500,000 men come under therefore, while we have every rea- Company will never be unable to and that the treaty would continue, this category. The Fascist "Ticket," Two steamers of importance were son to be well satisfied with the regive tangible appreciation of the delivered during the year, the "Wing markable progress made since 1935, efforts of the Staff, even if share-I cornestly ask you, for the reasons holders may have to forego a jI'have exchanged letters with the

I cannot close my remarks with- Chairman regarding the distribution If the experience the Chairman has

sentence: "the best course is to 10 ahead just as it no uncertainties exist," a remark equally applicable to Since the Report has been publish- the direction of this Company-if

'I now beg to second the Resolution for the adoption of the Report and LETTER TO BOARD

The Chairman Mr. Marshall is not only the nuther of the anonymous

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#### 50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1880. at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage The piety of Holy Adelaide has dispersed. For the examination of covered a solomn warning in the conflagration of Miss M'Shane, a barmaid. This unhappy nymph was heating her signees must arrange for a Revenue curling tongs at a spirit lamp, when the Officer to be present. which worked out to our advantage, some shareholders into the mists of apologise and, if so desired, would lamp fell down and the blazing oil, &c., The net profit is \$1,605,471.92 and disappointment, it is, in the consider- willingly call for a vote of confidence. brought about results as usual. The in ten days of the steamer's arrival I have great faith in the Directors accident is generally regarded (in re- here, after which date they cannot in that it is less than might be ex- course, if these mists are ever to be myself, but I did, and do still, feel Miss M'Shane for endeavouring to make peeted, while stocks of material dispelled by the continuous sunshing that a more generous consideration Miss M'Shane for endeavouring to make peeted, while stocks of material dispelled by the continuous sunshing that a more generous consideration her head look more beautiful than ever, of shareholders was justified on the with a view to luring young men on to figures for 1938. I fully appreciate destruction, both of the liver and the

The following are the incomes of

him. The Czar of Russia is credited subjects for the sole behoof of himself

#### 25 YEARS AGO March 27, 1914.

THE ULSTER CHISIS Government . Threatened With Widesprend Revolt 25 years ngo Ed.)

on the Navy Estimates, the Premier, partly experimental electoral ayatem. But when they were asked to rely on Mussolini, was the only one to which the Japanese treaty along for peace in any vote could be given. The voter bad the Pacific a most serious situation to write the word yes or no. was created.

Router's correspondent at Berlin thoroughly untrue. All is calm in states that the visit of the Crown Syria.

speech, however, the Board conthe shareholders by capitalising some of the reserves when we are satisfied taken in April last gave a majority of that they are not being economically almost two to one in favour of seces-

cannot pay an enormous dividend as with the Federal Government's protection and the state of the state in that way. Circumstances forced of Western Australia and other primary us to reduce our capital in 1935 producing areas, and following containly below what it should be from | the Legislature of Western Australia the experience we have had in the has resolved to approach the King and last two years, which have been ab-

There being no questions, the report and accounts were adopted. DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED The re-election of Mr. Jessen and Mr. Williamson was approved on the

The confirmation of the appointments of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. Landale was approved on the proposition of Mr. Croucher seconded by Mr. Lo Koon-hang.

The re-election of Messrs Lowe,

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All claims must be presented withbe recognized.

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# Martial Law

strict martial law the other day on the occasion of the arrival of Prince

The Prince, who landed in a plane

H.R.C.C. against the Navy in the 10 YEARS AGO

March - 27, 1929. permitted to describe as the too with £2,204,500 a year he is inndequately quite certain when war actually broke conservative policy which some of recompensed. The King of the Belgians out, but Nanking officials have been us think has been adopted towards has just about as much as he can do unable, to keep up their strenuous ceived from Shanghai at aleven o'clock this morning gives details of severe fighting on the Hupah-Anhul border be-tween Hankow troops under General Yip Ki, and Nanking troops commanded by General Ha Tau-yan.

Eighty-nine per cent, of the electors Only 136,000 cast votes against the Government list of candidates, 8,000 Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne spoilt their papers; whilst the remainder

Rumours of alleged riots in Syria are

5 YEARS AGO March 27, 1934. Western Australia from the Australian sider it a sounder policy to reward Commonwealth in being revived in slon. It is learned that as a result of I think you will agree that we the general dissatisfaction in the State the Imperial Parliament with a view to giving effect to the secession decision.

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He went back to the building site

A policeman was also present, and

THREAT OF VIOLENCE

He refused to go to the station

when asked to do so, but agreed to

sult a solicitor because he had "lost

face" and had suffered a terrifying

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The case is continuing.

go after having been threatened with

the next day, and saw Leung Ngal-

sufficient money to pay their wages.

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# Wrongful Arrest Alleged: Claim For Damages And Commission

CLAIM FOR \$266 being balance of commission alleged to be due to him and \$500 damages for wrongful arrest was brought by Tsang Fong, a carpenter, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, when hearing of the case was commenced.

-He had introduced the work at Yuk

Plaintiff was represented by about \$20 worth of teak wood, and and when he asked for his commission, was put off to the next day.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, while Mr. station, where he was charged.

F. G Nigel was present for the defendant firm, the Ramon He was also taken under escort to Construction his workshop at Sung Wong Tol in on January 23 as he did not have Kowloon, and later to his home where Furniture

Mr. Russ said that defendant firm the Police. Company. were the principal contractors for a building contract for \$22,300, and Evidence was given by Tang Fong the next day, and saw Leung Ngai-plaintiff was the sub-contractor. On who said he had been a carpenter for this occasion, plaintiff had introduced over ten years, and had known defendant the next day, and saw Leung Ngai-tien was the next day, and the next day, and the next day was the next day wa the business to defendant firm, and it dant firm for nearly a year. was agreed that a commission of two

The plaintiff claims that he was Sau Street to them, and a verbal he was also asked the same question, per cent was to be paid to him. agreement was made in which he which he denied. entitled to the full commission after the fourth instalment was paid to was to receive two per cent. of the the defendant firm, and there was contract price. In addition to that, some trouble as to how the commis- he was to undertake the carpentry work of the contract. sion was to be paid.

ALLEGED WOOD THEFT

The plaintiff later alleged that he fendant firm in instalments, and it violence by the policeman. was illegally accused of having stolen was agreed that he was to be paid two

# per cent, on the first three instalments received by them, but that he was to receive the balance of his commission when the fourth instalment was paid. He had received by the Police. Kowloon Jewellery Shop Held Up

Heedless of the fact that it was broad daylight and that there were hundreds of people passing by, seven men, some armed with revolvers, entered a jewellery shop at 505 Shanghai Street, Kowloon, this morning and escaped with a haul of valuables said to be worth \$1,672.20.

As far as could be ascertained the robbers dashed into the shop at about 10.30 a.m., and fired a shot at random to scare the occupants, broke the glass counters containing Jewelleries, stole whatever they could lay hands

on, and decamped. Running out of the shop into crowds of astonished and somewhat frightened people, the robbers, it is understood, fired another shot, scattered and disappeared before many people fully realised what had happened.

robbers were reported to have dropped part of their haul, which was recovered. Jewellery stolen in-cluded gold bangles, rings, watch chains and necklaces.

#### Poland Prepares

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